You're traveling along the crowded, fog-shrouded campus street; the clock on the tower chimes eight times—there's no signpost up ahead, but you know you've just crossed over into the asphalt jumble. Mysteriously, whatever congeniality and courtesy you usually possess is replaced by a fierce competitive spirit as you fight for a parking space.

Despite the fact that there are many unused spaces up in the Airport, yours and at least several thousand other cars crunch together in the three most popular parking lots by Graphic Arts and Processing, and across from Science North. Tempers start to flare, time flutters, and you'll probably end up parking illegally and getting a ticket. When you think about the five-day-week Grand Prix-etyle ticket. When you think about the fleets, and you'll probably end up parking illegally and getting a ticket. The article explained, "Any ticketed, with the fee being $3. The entire fleet of parking tickets and fees will be collected in an upcoming segment of this documentary." The "gathering storm" blew over by April, 1999. The dismissal was ordered by the County Courthouse steps by a crowd of picketing Cal Poly students. As a result of "obscene signs and rudeness to the governor," El Mustang was ordered by the Dean of the College to stop printing articles about parking. The gathering storm blew over by April, 1999. The dismissal regulation was relaxed, and for eight years the parking situation has been compounded to its present state of profusion. Next week: Asphalt Jumble. Part Two.

Housing plans ready for student-faculty view

Plans for 600 apartment units to accommodate married students and faculty members were presented at a special meeting to be held Thursday, Nov. 18. Students and parents are expected to attend and view the plans at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 of the Music-Drama-Orchestra Building.

Douglas Gerard, executive dean in charge of the facilities planning, will present a report on the privately owned land along Highway One. The presentation will be similar to the meeting last week to the city council and also to the apartment owner's association.

The proposal of married student housing has received tentative approval from the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges. The trustees will hear a further report by this college at their next meeting on Nov. 23-24.

Two trustees, Charles Luckman, who visited the campus as a speaker two weeks ago, and Dudley Swain, scheduled to visit briefly this week, are expected to report to the trustees on the proposal.

Trustee Birn of Carmel said at the October meeting of the trustees, "We would be opening a Pandora's box if we begin to subsidize off-campus housing developers."

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Trustee approval of the project on Nov. 24 could clear the way for construction of an initial increment of 400 spaces in time for occupancy by August, 1971.

Chaos rules in play

A haunting, dashing play inspired by William Shakespeare’s Hamlet will be presented this weekend in the Little Theater. The tragic comedy, Rosencrantz and Guilders Are Dead, will be enacted on a ramp and platform-type stage that moves the actors down to the audience.

Rosencrantz and Guilders are two confused characters left over from their brief and minor roles in Shakespeare’s immortal classic. They have a very difficult time remembering who they are and what they are doing as they move through the events which eventually lead to their destruction. The play may be a bit confusing to the audience, but they soon discover that the characters of Rosencrantz and Guilders are completely chaotic. It seems that they also have a hard time remembering their identities.

Before the London production of Rosencrantz and Guilders Are Dead was conceived, the author, Tom Stoppard, was a reporter and drama critic for a British newspaper. The play’s first performance was in 1968 at the Edinburgh Festival. From there, the play opened in London in 1969 under the auspices of the National Theater of Great Britain, and catapulted Stoppard into the front ranks of the modern British playwrights. In a poll of London theater critics, the play won top honors for both the playwright and the production.

After a successful run of several months in London, the play opened in New York, to the same acclaim from the New York critics.
 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

‘Mother Goose Fairytaledland’

I am not going to wait for someone to write something in this paper that I think has long been due. This school is an excellent example of conservative, non-involvement, Mother Goose Fairytaledland, where long hairs run from ‘the man over there with a gun telling me I’ve got to behave,’ better known as well known work force, ‘The Aggies.’ I’m sure this school could raise a little more hell than just rustling cattle or having an open ‘mike’ on campus at one or two times a quarter at college hour. I don’t think many students realize that this so-called institution can be as powerful as an atomic bomb dropped on Wall Street. We, as students, can literally move the country by our actions here.

Of course, our wonderful Mother Goose takes his orders from Head Banana, or former movie star, Ronald Reagan. I can’t blame Mother Goose for cutting back so many of the half-started improvements here at Cal Poly. I was a little disappointed to find out that they did save the swine unit and Stanner Creek (half the most beautiful part of campus) from being torn down for an expressway from Highway 1 to campus.

I shouldn’t begin my burning of bridges with Mother Goose. I’ll start with Mother Goose’s little gullies. Such cute little things, they hardly look harmful. They are to be praised for doing such a superb job. After all, where would Cal Poly be if the students in our beautiful dorms didn’t have Bobby Bostrom, director of student housing, hereafter referred to as Head Curator of the Swine Unit? Or where would we students be if we didn’t have such wonderful defenders of justice and preceptors of higher, higher, higher education as is exemplified by the honored Faculty Tenure Committee. Yes, these know-it-alls have actually done a marvelous job by getting the evil forces out of our school.

Most recently they forced a resignation of another hippy professor. It seemed too frightening to them that a doctor, such as Dr. Dean, should have an educated well trained mind and mouth.

Dr. Dean, you may not get along with the old near-retirement faculty, but we, the students, appreciate you and have learned more from you than ever thought possible. We feel that you are an excellent instructor as examined in our assessments of you and printed in the college’s Faculty Assistant Handbook. I want to thank Head Banana, Mother Goose and all those non-fiction characters who helped me to make this fairy tale story ironically true.

Jason Clayson

Meeting called for evaluations

The School of Engineering and Technology will hold an important meeting Nov. 19 at 11:00 a.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The topic of the meeting will be faculty evaluation forms. Dean Archie Higdon will discuss the forms and procedures and answer any questions the faculty may have. All engineers are encouraged to attend.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor. All letters submitted must be typed, double-spaced and must be no longer than one and one-half pages in length. All letters must be signed and placed in the editor office no later than 2 p.m. the day previous to publication.
New degree

Establishment of a Bachelor of Science Degree curriculum in economics has been announced by interim dean of the School of Business and Social Sciences, Dr. George G. Cluesa. The program will be available to students of the college for the first time during the 1971-72 college year, starting next July. Objectives of the new degree, according to Cluesa will be to prepare students for careers as economic teachers; to prepare students for graduate study in economics; and to prepare students for graduate study in economics.

Students enrolling in the economics degree program will be able to choose from three concentrations of courses designed to further their specific career goals, according to Dr. Fuad H. Toler who heads the Economics Department. They are Economic Theory and Application, International Trade and Development, and Industrial Economics.

If this is the 1971 Beetle,

The one on the top is a Beetle. The one on the bottom is Super Beetle. How do they differ? $14. The Beetle goes for a low $1840. The Super Beetle, a whopping $1984. What do I get for more money? The regular Beetle (on the top) offers the 18 million Volkswagens sold so far have always offered. Probably the most sensible way of getting from point A to point B. The Super Beetle (on the bottom) has a shorter turning radius and improved brakes. (For the 94 other improvements, see your favorite VW dealer.) What do I get for less money? The regular Beetle (on the top) offers the 18 million Volkswagen sold so far have always offered. Probably the most sensible way of getting from point A to point B. The Super Beetle (on the bottom) has a shorter turning radius and improved brakes. (For the 94 other improvements, see your favorite VW dealer.)

The Candle Shop

A Little Chef

The Candle Shop

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THE OLD BAYWOOD PARK COFFEE SHOP

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The Candle Shop
Win streak snapped

The Mustang water polo team saw their three game winning streak come to an abrupt halt last Thursday evening, losing to the University of California at Riverside 8-4.

The only victory in the meet came off the deck as Loyola rarely got the ball into Mustang territory. In the first half of the game the Mustangs' as Loyola rarely outlasted Loyola of Los Angeles 2-1 last Saturday.

The Mustangs' four fullbacks, defender Ron Stump, midfielder Allan Pferd and forwards Ergen Kabede, backed by halfbacks Joey Hubby and former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, who retired as heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, who retired as the ball, gave it to the offense who took a shot that hit the wooden standards of the goal. The ball rebounded back only to have Bernice Periera come all the way through from her defensive position and kick a rebound shot which also hit the wooden supports, a three shot was taken.

The ball died in a crunch in Munich, Ger-

many. Eight German soccer players died in a plane crash in Copenhagen in 1948. Six Cuban soccer players died in a 1948 crash wreck. A number of sport luminaries have died in plane crashes.

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