No increase in parking fee

Students, faculty members and others who find it necessary to park on campus were saved from a five dollar increase in parking fees in action by the Council of State College Presidents.

At a meeting of the council last week the Chancellor's staff presented a proposal to raise the parking fee from the present nine dollars per quarter to $14 per quarter. The proposal was met with opposition by the college presidents, including Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

In a letter to Robert C. Kramer, chairman of the council, Kennedy stated his position on the proposal. He said he was "unalterably opposed" to any increase in the parking fee and gave reasons for his opposition.

Kennedy said that an increase in the parking fee would be a further discriminatory action against a small segment of the state employees, particularly in the smaller towns where other state agencies are not required to charge for parking.

He pointed out that "this discrimination is further augmented with respect to the faculty who as a group were not granted a cost of living pay increase for the 1970-71 fiscal year."

Although all other state employees were given a pay raise, "Continued construction of parking facilities is perpetuating the strange hold that the automobile has on our society," he continued. "Today, when ecology is one of the foremost concerns of all citizens, some other solution to ingress and egress to our state college campuses should be explored that does not perpetuate the automobile and consume valuable land and funds in constructing facilities for their transportation services but reduce the traffic load and its related pollution."

Kennedy also suggested that if there was no alternative to an increase in the parking fee that consideration should be given to a "differential parking fee related to the value of parking structures as opposed to surface lots and parking areas with respect to their distance from the academic core."

Proposal nears reality

Paul Banke's proposal for faculty evaluation by students may move one step closer to reality when it is considered by the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate tomorrow afternoon.

Banke, ASI president, has been working on the proposal for the past two years. The basic intent of the proposal, he says, is to "provide a means so that a student can influence the department where an instructor's performance is being done" and put the able-bodied welfare recipients to work underwriting a public force."

The students, of an instructor's evaluation committees would be placed in the Instructor's personnel file for the record that would be available to those who have access to those files.

All individual recommendations made on the student evaluation committees would be placed in the instructor's personnel file so that the recommendations could be reviewed by education counselors who have access to those files.

Any recommendations made by the student evaluation committees would be based upon the system of evaluation previously agreed upon. The recommendations would be made in written form which would include reasons for substantiations of all recommendations.

Sacramento UPI-Gov. Ronald Reagan Tuesday proposed that all able-bodied persons on welfare be assigned to a "public work force." In his state-of-the-state message, launching his second term in office, the Republican governor said welfare programs are "cancer eating at our state."

Reagan said if able-bodied welfare recipients were made to spend the billions now being spent on a dole would be financed by improvements for our state and underwriting a public force."

The governor said he intends to "catalogue all those things in the public area which are not now being done" and put the able-bodied welfare recipients to work doing them.

"These public jobs would not displace present employees or interfere with existing patterns of employment and certainly not become a way of getting cheap labor," he said.

He also said the Medi-Cal program of health care for low-income persons "cannot meet California's needs."

He proposed that its $1.3 billion costs be trimmed by limiting the amount of care available and requiring "co-payments" from recipients.

In his tough attack on welfare abuses, Reagan said Californians pay twice the national average for welfare costs. He proposed increased efforts to weed out fraudulent welfare cases.

"I am sure that welfare recipients are generally honest as other citizens," he said. "But like the rest of us they should not object to rigorous procedures to protect against those who might cheat."

Draft counsel

The San Luis Obispo Draft Education Center, a non-profit community organization, is conducting a campaign to correct certain public misconceptions about the new lottery draft system.

According to Dr. Fred Rizzo, one of only eight active counselors at the center, "registrants with lottery numbers under 196 are eligible for the draft through March 31st. "

"Newspapers articles", he continued, "have misleadingly indicated otherwise. If a registrant has lottery number under 196, he should not give up his deferment."

Rizzo, an English professor here, added, "all too many young men know very little about their legal rights under the existing draft law, therefore the center provides counselling in such areas as medical, high school, college, and conscientious objection deferrals."

Rizzo also stated, "Draft education counselors are able to delay the induction of registrants for at least a year, providing the registrant works actively with the center."

The center is also looking for concerned men and women to work as counselors. The students seeking draft advice, or wishing to work as counselors, can visit the center Mondays through Thursdays, 6 p.m. through 9 p.m., or call 544-6233.

WASHINGTON UPI-Six answer activists, including an imprisoned Roman Catholic priest, were indicted Tuesday on charges of planning to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and to blow up the heating plants of five government buildings in the capital on George Washington's birthday.

The indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Storrsburg, Pa., charged that Kissinger, who is President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser, will be held hostage until the government met the group's demands. Details in tomorrow's Mustang Daily.
Editor: In reply to Ron Werner's article of Jan. 12, I say "right on, Ron." It is nice to see that someone still considers peace something to strive for.

What can you expect though, when government propaganda says war is right. Be a hero, kill for peace. Protect it from Communist aggression. Free the world from non-capitalistic war.

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President's group probes educational TV programs

An educational television production on this campus is being researched by President Reagan's special Educational Television Development Committee.

The committee is operating under a $13,300 grant received by the college from the California State Colleges Continuing Education Reserve Fund. Kennedy has charged the committee, which is headed by Dr. Don M. Morris, associate dean of continuing education, with the production of a "college level" course that will be broadcast on local commercial television stations.

Morris reports that the committee is presently considering the production of a course of up to two units of credit that will be presented in 20 program segments. One unit of credit is derived from 10 hours of instruction. Therefore it follows that for one unit of credit it will take 20 program segments of 30 minutes each.

Credit is given under this type of educational opportunity for work that is given on the subject material at a central location. Morris explained that this is the regular procedure that is followed throughout the country under a television learning program. The proposed presentation will cover the central coast area, from Santa Barbara to Monterey County, according to Morris. He explained that this would probably necessitate the establishing of two or possibly three testing locations.

Morris has urged faculty members and instructional departments to make proposals to the committee on ideas for courses. He said that subject matter is open to all areas, but courses with broad appeal are important to the success of the program. Morris said, "We are hopeful that we will have several interested faculty members, as candidates for the production."

The students voice, however, is yet to be heard. Paul Banks, a leading Importer by using the symbols of WAR1 or will we just continue to show understanding and compassion, to show a leading Importer by using the symbols of peace and love, to show the destruction of environment. The dead, the crippled, the dying must cease. Shower people with love, not bullets; give them food instead of defoliants. Perhaps Mr. Werner would like to see as the police "white powder" peace signs on the sign as we can put up there. I, for one, want no peace signs on the sign as we can put up there. I, for one, want no

Editor: In response to Mr. Ron Werner's letter which appeared in the Daily on Thursday, January 12, I would like to say that I believe the war in Vietnam is probably done to waste our war. But we would be foolish not to realize that the world is hurting from an ecological point of view. Because of this, we should not encourage the destruction of environment. Perhaps Mr. Werner would like to see as the police "white powder" peace signs on the sign as we can put up there. I, for one, want no peace signs on the sign as we can put up there. I, for one, want nopeace signs on the sign as we can put up there. I, for one, want no peace...
How long has it been since you've seen blue skies? How long has it been since you've enjoyed crisp clean air and sparkling snow? You can see blue skies, crisp air, white fluffy snow, and terrific skiers in "Ski Movie I". The Ski Club is presenting this ninety-minute feature ski film at 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 14, in the Cal Poly Theater. The admission is $1 for students and $1.75 for the public.

"Ski Movie I" excerpt and expands sequences previously introduced in such award winning films as "The Moebius Flap", "The Great Ski Chase", "Ski Racer", and "Ski The Outer Limits".

"Ski Movie I" is a potpourri of all the faults, mistakes and crazy happenings that didn't fit the sponsor's script, but most important of all, it includes miles of exciting current action that only summit has viewed.

"Ski Movie I" is advanced. It dwells within the new limits in which today's skier has taken the sport. Greater speed, more aggressive mogul skiing, accelerated turns, jumps, flips (forward, backwards, and some undeciphered), and an attitude which treats ice cliffs and gigantic crevasses as if they were home slope bumps.

"Ski Movie I" is different. Summit has avoided the standard ski film structure. Many scenes show skiing feats never seen before that are put together with an artistic arrangement of dazzling visuals which command the viewer's attention.

"Ski Movie I" is more than just a putrid film. It is also the most sensitive and honest treatment of the sport to come along in years. "Ski Movie I" encompasses the total experience of skiing, from the sport to come along in years.

The Rally Committee is moving its meetings from the AC Auditorium to Science B-6 for the Winter and Spring Quarters.

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SUMMIT, January 13, 1971—The showstorm which struck the Midwest this week brought out that throwback to the old west—the cattle rustler. An estimated 3,000 cattle were roaming through Meade County Wednesday, set free when fences were knocked down by high snowdrifts. A Meade County deputy sheriff said he had reports of herds just moving in and raiding off the cattle.
Tenure—what is it all about?

Teachers come and go. Students are heard complaining about the non-reappointment of their favorite teachers and the longevity of tenured teacher ranks. The tenure system is baffling in its ability to defy student wishes were faculty is concerned. Mustang Daily interviewed Larry Voss, Director of Personnel Relations to clear up some of the questions regarding the tenure system and the faculty positions.

What is the faculty? Voss—The faculty can be defined in various ways. Generally, the faculty includes all teaching personnel, librarians, and academic administrators, such as department heads, dean, coordinators, and directors.

What is the base pay for an instructor? Voss—Salaries range by rank according to academic seniority—Instructor $8,460-10,800, Assistant Professor $9,244-11,004, Associate Professor $11,008-15,008, Professor $15,036-19,224.

What department has the most faculty members? Voss—Cal Poly has 716 teaching faculty positions for 19.0-1.0.

What is the starting salary determined according to? Voss—The starting salary is determined according to the faculty member’s experience. Other factors which also may be considered are recruitment difficulties and salary comparisons from other institutions or employers.

How many are there on this school’s teaching faculty? Voss—Cal Poly has 716 teaching faculty positions for 19.0-1.0.

What is the Academic Senate and what role does it play in the operation of this campus? Voss—The Academic Senate serves as a consultative and advisory body to the President. The Senate has the responsibility and primary function of initiating and transmitting to the President those recommendations on policy and procedures which is believed to be in the best interest of the college community.

What is your job in regard to the faculty and the granting of tenure? Voss—The Director of Personnel Relations consults with and serves in an advisory capacity to academic line administrators. In addition, he works with Academic Senate committees and college councils in the improvement of personnel.
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policies and procedures. He makes recommendations in keeping with good personnel management. Specifically, in regard to tenure, the Director of Personnel Relations assures that those eligible for tenure are considered at the appropriate time and that all of the necessary steps have been taken in the review process. He also assists the Personnel Review Committee in its deliberations, and the President concerning technical aspects of tenure cases. In cases on non-tenure which are appealed through the college grievance procedures, he serves as coordinator of the appeal process.

What say does "Joe Average Student" have in the hiring, firing and granting of tenure of faculty members?

Voss—Students may discuss a faculty member's performance with the department head. A student may request a member of the faculty or administration to sponsor a request for disciplinary action against a faculty member. Students have representatives serving on all of the policy-making bodies in the college and on the standing committees of the Academic Senate. At the present time, student evaluations submitted through the ASSIST program may not be used in determining personnel actions.

What is President Kennedy's job in regard to tenure, and the hiring and firing of faculty?

Voss—President Kennedy makes the final decision with regard to tenure and non-tenure decisions. In addition, he has the authority to recommend disciplinary actions to the chancellor of the state college. While the President has the final responsibility for appointment of faculty, this has been delegated to the school dean.

In your opinion, do you feel tenure is justifiable?

Voss—I think tenure is justifiable. It serves as protection to the individual and it also protects the institution. The probationary period prior to granting tenure gives the college the opportunity of judging all the faculty member's qualifications for continuous employment. On the other hand, the faculty member is assured that once tenure is granted he cannot be terminated except for good reason. Some people think that tenure is necessary to preserve the concept of academic freedom. While this may be so, I think academic freedom is as much a right of the non-tenured as the tenured members of the faculty. Tenure, then, is an instrument for job security. A valid criticism of the tenure system, in my opinion, is that some faculty, once assured of job security, lose their incentive and end to deteriorate as teachers and scholars. Nevertheless, I believe that the great majority of tenured faculty are responsible and do not consider themselves above rational criticism or censorship by their colleagues or disciplinary action by the institution.

What might be a concrete substitute program?

Voss—I wish I knew of a concrete substitute!

Int'l talent meet

The International Student Council will meet this Thursday to plan the International Talent Show and the International Fashion Show scheduled later this month.

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Forty-Niners hang on as ruggers score late

With three minutes left of an 80 minute game, Jan Eurik made a break, escaped two tackles and scored. Unfortunately, his ensuing point-after kick hit the crossbar and bounced back, leaving the score at 5 to 3 in favor of the Long Beach State Rugby Club.

The Groggs of this school controlled Saturday’s game keeping the ball within scoring distance 75 per cent of the game, but were unable to score until the final minutes.

The Forty-Niners scored in the closing minutes of the first half on a blocked kick. The ball was picked up by a Forty-Niner who raced forty yards for the score. With the extra point try good, Long Beach lead 5-0.

Although the Long Beach team was much bigger, the Grogg forwards pushed them to a standoff, winning their share of the scrums. Long Beach’s outstanding back Rich Spindler, an All-American Rugger while at UCLA, was also contained.

Asked what the difference in the game was, Coach Ritchie explained, “We only won two lineouts and we were without our regular kicker, Yon Pedotti. But our quickness amazed me for the first game. The game was beautiful.”

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Cage statistics
Billy Jackson leads the Mustang basketball team in scoring with a 15.4 point average. Mustangs are ready to rebound. (Bottom) Randy Watson, 544-2077.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association this year appears to be unusually balanced, with all five teams having a solid shot at the title. The team that tops the circuit, as coach Freddie Goss of the defending champion Highlanders said, should be "the team which is able to win on the road." True to his words, the team presently topping the circuit San Fernando Valley State College, has won two on the road and now has two-thirds of its remaining OCAA encounters at home. The Matadors trounced Pomona 100-74 Friday, then nipped UCR 91-89. In any case, the Mustangs, fresh off their finest team effort cannot afford to let down at all. (Continued on page 8)

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FENCERS HARD AT WORK

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The Mustang fencing team is preparing earnestly for upcoming competition in February and March.

In addition to December, the men's team placed second and the women won a fourth position.

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Gaucho cagers win 8 straight

When the Mustang basketball team lost 76-71 to the University of California, Santa Barbara, early in December, it lost to one of the top teams around.

Beginning with that game, the Gauchos have rolled up eight straight victories and are leading the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Gill grabs title

Mohinder Gill, Mustang national champion in the triple jump, won the recently held Asian Games title in Bangkok, Thailand with a mark of 15'8½-

Gill, who also is a top long jumper for the Mustang track and field squad, represented his native India in the Games.

FIFTH-RANKED Oklahoma Sooners test matmen tonite

A year ago the Mustang wrestling team beat the University of Oklahoma becoming the first West Coasters to defeat that perennial wrestling powerhouse.

Tonight Vaughn Hitchcock's grapplers will attempt to repeat the feat when the fifth-ranked Oklahoma challenges the Mustangs in the Men's Gym at 7:30. The match will serve as a major tuneup for a match against Oklahoma State University, the number one team in the nation, Friday night.

Holder of six NCAA team championships and 18 Big Eight conference titles, the University of Oklahoma boasts a pair of national place winners in Mike Cachero, 111, and Bill Beasley, 122. Cachero, a junior, was third in his weight class and Beasley was fifth in his division.

The Sooners also bring Larry Laugh, 118, who pinned John Finch in the Mustang victory last year. Finch, 144 this season and 141 in his college career, will be out seeking revenge.

Coach Hitchcock expects the Finch-Laugh match to be a real pivotal meeting. "John has been waiting a year for this match. I know it means a lot to him and it should be a dandy."

The Mustang coach said, "We should see outstanding bouts at 136 where Glenn Anderson will face Oklahoma's Lee Set, at 141 where two of the best in the country will duel when Larry Morgan meets Joe Boone and at heavyweight where we'll send 300-pounder Tim Kopitar against Mike Brundage."

"Oklahoma will be particularly strong in the lighter weight up through 174," he said. "We'll have to win big in the heavier weights and pick up some points in the light weight, too, in order to do well."

He added, "I consider Oklahoma University to be one of the very best in the nation. They certainly deserve their No. 5 national ranking. It will take a supreme effort on our part to come out with a win."

Thus far Oklahoma has lost an exhibition to the Athletes In Action 10-34, defeated Northern Colorado 26-7 and lost 35-30 to Oklahoma State last Saturday night in Stillwater. The Mustangs are the defending national champions, college division.

Season tickets to the 11 Mustang home wrestling matches will be sold at the AIS office until 5 p.m. today (Wednesday) and at the ticket office at the Men's Gym starting at 6:30. Season tickets are priced at $12 for the general public and $6 for students. General admission to the Oklahoma match are priced at $3 for the general public and $1 for students.

Divers dunking in scuba class

Getting more than your feet wet is the aim of the Poly Skin divers this quarter. According to instructor Gary Kirkland, scuba diving lessons are available to students for a fee of $8.00. The fee covers pool and equipment rental, several trips to the beach and a certification card. Interested students should attend the meeting in Science North 301, 7:30 p.m., Monday.

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