Queen crowning glorifies A Knight to Remember

"A Knight to Remember" is the theme for the 19th annual Military Ball which will be held in the Wind Cellar of the Madonna Inn tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. The National Scouting of Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military service fraternity on this campus, is sponsoring the event with the entire profits donated to the Easter Seal Society for the aid of the handicapped.

Help solicited

Homecoming is for everyone. Next year's is being planned right now and you could help. The first meeting of the Homecoming Committee will be Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. in GA 307. Anyone interested is invited.

If you have any questions contact the committee's chairman, Doug Wattenburger at 563-1442.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Extradite nontoxic restriction

It was interesting to hear that the Student Affairs Council and the Publishers' Board finally discovered that their advertising restrictions, however much they believe that they are not taken to help remedy the situation.

In 1969, a special committee chaired by Dean Chandler set forth policy guidelines for Mustang Daily. These guidelines banned advertising for any "intoxicating beverage" as well as for "stimulating products." A "marginally acceptable" exception was proposed by the advertising. Although the profit for last quarter was over $800, it has lost almost the same amount in the first four weeks of this quarter. Even though it has been assured that this loss is only monetary, why should it have to happen at all? This ban on tobacco products and liquor is not state college wide. If Mustang Daily could carry cigarette and liquor advertising, its income could be stabilised and make higher.

The removal of these restrictions would also remedy another problem at this school. It is almost impossible for other groups (i.e. Aggie Invitational) to sell advertising for special programs. Why? Mustang Daily receives almost the entire allotment of funds of many of our organizations. In San Luis Obispo for college oriented advertising. Mustang Daily's advertising restrictions were reduced, they would not have to rely on San Luis Obispo leagues for support, giving other groups a chance to solicit local advertisers.

I strongly urge Publishers Board to use its authority and remove these restrictions.

Ralph Allen
Industrial Engineering

Uglitude' ethic

I see that Ray DeCroote of S.N.A.P. has attacked the Poly Royal Queen's Pagent because the filtering of inappropriate material is not deemed 'Uglitude.'" I'm not sure whether his view is typical of the strata of Judeo-Christian Neopentals that has become our country's national philosophy. Such a viewpoint, otherwise known as the Puritan Ethic, holds that there is always an inner reality that is being masked or superior to the reality observed by the natural senses.

DeCroote's words and outline (Continued on page 3)
Perturbed parkers plea: pay the price or walk

by Carol Chadwick

It seemed as though Chancellor Dunks and Governor Ronald Reagan's budget cuts were the only problems common to the places to put the Detroit space-reagan's budget cuts are not the automobUelsn' t satisfied with ara l q plaai also seems to be of gravel, It feels an obligation to forcing green grass and trees according to Chief D.F. Bambridge, cars must part off campus ac­ the game at this college, but at increasing, ooncern.

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There are always those who are willing to risk $8 a day to park illegally without a permit, and maybe get a ticket. Depending on how one's luck runs, this may or may not pay off. This "gambling syndrome" was cited by Bambridge as the main reason for an excess of parking tickets being issued at San Jose State.

As it has been pointed out in a previous article, parking is not really a problem if you do not mind walking, occasionally. There is the matter of the eight o'clock line-up at California Boulevard and Foothill Ave., which has caused "great weeping and gnashing of teeth" and a few crunched bumpers, but all this can be taken in stride, too. Just park your car in the middle of California and Foothill and walk....

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Military relations is topic of Arizona prof's lecture

Military implications of U.S. relations with Russia and China will be the subject of a lecture to be given on Tuesday Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. in the college Theater.

Dr. Bruce E. Mason, professor of political science at Arizona State University, will be the speaker.

Col. W.L. Haste, head of the Military Science Department at Cal Poly, said that although the lecture is a scheduled class within the department, interested members of the public are invited to attend:

A graduate of North Texas State University, Dr. Mason received his MA degree from Texas Christian University and his PhD in government from the University of Texas.

Dr. Mason taught at Northwestern State College in Louisiana, Memphis State University, and the University of Florida prior to joining the Arizona State University faculty in 1970.

A member of the American Political Science Association and several other learned societies, Dr. Mason has published widely on subjects of government and political science ranging from employment of the disadvantaged to political and military aspects of Latin America, Taiwan, and Ghana.

Male Italians stand tall today

Rome (UPI)—Today's male Italian stands nearly one and a half inches taller than his 19th-century forebearers, according to recent army statistics.

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The shooters will participate in the National Rifle Association-sponsored National Sectional Championships which are expected to draw nearly 80 California shooters.

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Friday from three to eight a representative of El Rodeo yearbook will be stationed in the cafeteria and snack bar. He will assure you a copy of the book of the year for only 87.50.

Parking on campus can be costly. This dilemma is occurring at colleges throughout California.

Shooters shoot 'em up

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