Parking tickets
Where does all the money go?

by JUNE KRAPFF

In a legal game of monopoly, $40,000 is collected annually from parking violators, but until recently, not a dime of that money went back to the campus. The parking ticket is a familiar sight to students returning from classes. For those who pay the fine, their money goes to the County Road Fund.

A robivo*

The parking ticket is a familiar sight to students returning from classes. For those who pay the fine, their money goes to the County Road Fund.

Food stamp cutbacks help lowest incomes

by BERNARD BRENNER

Washington (UPI)—The administration's decision to cancel cutbacks in food stamp benefits for some 8 million “higher income” poor people will restore $600 million worth of benefits to some needy families, Agriculture Department officials indicated Monday.

But explanations by department spokesmen also indicated that the decision was one of timing and that the Food Stamp Program remains subject to change.

Poverty experts indicated that the change was an important one for those families who would have lost benefits. It is estimated that some 14 million families will be eligible for food stamps under the new decision, an increase of some 3 million over last year's cutbacks in food stamp benefits.

The Agriculture Department, in announcing the change, indicated that the regulations which have now been partially reversed, raised stamp benefits last year for some 8 million higher income persons near the top of the stamp income brackets. It indicated that it had planed to make a profit. The Rims from which they are ex-

United Artists to find out what the committee, "is to show the problem."

Inexpensively to students in the presents first-rate movies and Saturday nights have the" consolation that the Cal Poly programs. Men's Colony offers reform training In 12 areas of the trade

The committee is presently composed of five members with Chris Younce as its chairman, in order to become a member of the committee, a student must have a 2.0 grade point average and attend three meetings before obtaining voting rights.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday with the next scheduled for Jan. 18 in 907 at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued on page 4)

The problem of who gets what when it comes to a division of All funds is not only being faced by Finance Committee, now that budget requests are in All Pres. Pete Evans has firm ideas about where expenditures will do the effect for the neediest of the poor.

Evans expressed a desire to go through the entire budget "and make a lot of changes in the distribution of funds. I feel some of the funds can be directed to more appropriate uses. The athletic department, for example, presents a large drain on the budget. They got a $94,000 subsidy this year and they're not meeting their projected income. All groups budgeted for travel take a great portion of our fund," Evans said. "We should seriously reconsider whether we really need to go so far away from the country. Just to send a small team anywhere off campus, for them to eat and stay and all that can cost at least $1,000. For a football game, you send not only the team, but also coaches, the managers, sometimes the whole band, cheerleaders, the radio club. If we cut out just one out-of-state football game a year, we could save about $10,000."

Evans said he'd always keep a cutback on "all these standard, traditional, try-covered college" type activities. There's a lot of money in the fund for more services for the students and the community. Essentials like decent housing, jobs for students, more meaningful student government. We need funds so officers of SAC can attend conferences and find out what other campuses are doing. I'd like to see a tremendous increase in the contingency fund so that the new officers will have something to play with and can avoid some of the problems we had."

Specifically, Evans mentioned the Community Action Club and the Ecology Action Committees as candidates for All funding.

Evans said, "I'd just like to say that I feel there is much danger this year of traditional programs remaining in supremacy because members of the Finance Committee represent those certain interests and not overall student interest. There's little representation of general interest to all students."

Pay statements available soon

All W-2 Forms for faculty, staff, and students on the state or Foundation payroll will be available soon.

Students on the state payroll can get their W-2's between Jan. 14 and Jan. 22, in the Payroll Office, Room 109 of the Administration Building. Students on the Foundation payroll should go to Room 315 of the College Union between Jan. 17 and Jan. 19.

Faculty and staff forms will be mailed to employees at their home addresses in the next few days.

Statements which have not been picked up by noon, Jan. 31, will be mailed.

Men's Colony offers reform

by JOYCE LYNN WILLOXON

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the conditions of the San Luis Obispo Men's Colony.

Prison life is a world in itself; prisoners are severed from the world that surrounds them.

The California Men's Colony, located a few miles outside of San Luis Obispo, is a state prison, whose aim is to train and rehabilitate inmates so that they may return to society as useful and law-abiding citizens.

Unfortunately, because of the many obstacles encountered in trying to aid inmates, prison officials find it almost impossible to do so in the desired manner. Reaching those people incarcerated on an individual basis is a strongly advocated and prime objective in the rehabilitation program, according to Daniel J. McCarthy, superintendent of the men's colony.

The essential part of the men's colony provides vocational training in the process of the trade industry. Along with this training, inmates naturally graduated from the school have the opportunity to do so. College nights are taught along with college classes.

With the help of counselors, prisoners can choose the type of work they want to pursue while at the colony. Many Rims accept the study opportunities that are offered to them. The education and trade work learned in prison often aid the men in securing a good job after they are released.

In an effort to reach the individual and needs, McCarthy said the men's colony will soon be increasing the psychiatric staff. Most inmates need psychiatric aid, yet because of the shortage of psychiatrists in the area, many inmates don't get enough psychiatric counseling within a certain time.

The prison's administration, however, is trying desperately to meet this need.

The essential part of the men's colony is divided into four quadrants, each with its own program administrator. In each section there are about 800 men. Because of the inordinate large prisoner population, the western facility has been almost completely closed. The emphasis now in the men's colony reform program is to help the prisoners individually. Perhaps because of working with the men on an individual basis, the rate for returning offenders has been considerably reduced in the past few years.

McCarthy estimates that 90 percent of the prisoners are returning offenders. McCarthy says that more people are out on parole, but with fewer violations of parole—only about two or three percent violate parole each year.

A 70-hour course is issued to the prisoners who had a good prison record and whose release would take place within 60 days.

Because of the inordinate large process of being changed so that more inmates can use the 70-hour parole privilege.
Comment on coverage

Editor:
Without meaning to harp, I would like to comment on the report of the SAC meeting in last Friday's Mustang. Front page coverage is definitely OK with me but the report could use some corrections to improve its accuracy.

The issue concerning the complaint filed by Drower (ASI rep. EC and Humanities) and Evans with Student Judiciary against the "Handbook" was reported in all the spurious headlines. The facts of the matter are this: 1) the actions of SAC concerning the Handbook are a matter of public record in the Summer interim committee minutes; 2) it was voted to do so; 3) the decision was made in every instance of the case. As chairperson of SAC, I closed discussion to prevent jeopardizing the impartiality of the court hearing. In as civil law, the accused must make his accusation public so that a defense can be prepared but the defense does not have to respond until they meet in court. This is no 'pretext' as your article stated, but the real basis of my decision was that the matter is so involved that clarity is certainly the best way. Nothing mentioned, however, was the fact that the issue was tabled because Mr. Sargasser was not present. I only wish you could have spent a few words on another vital subject SAC faced with the proposal to increase the contingency fund from $10,000 to $20,000, which is intended as a step towards changing the present situation where an outstanding student administration having any voice in the matter.

Other methods of presidential election problems were suggested at SAC among them: having all elections early in the spring, staggering elections throughout the year, and electing to a two-year term with overlapping services. The ASI Bylaw Review Committee is reviewing these regulations and changing them RIGHT NOW. Anyone with worthwhile ideas should make their way to the nearest meeting. That about covers it.

Marianne Doshi

ED NOTE: Friday's Mustang Daily story on the Student Affairs Council meeting did include the contingency fund subject.

Muscle backed by senators

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Three western senators today endorsed Sen. Edmund R. Muskie for the Democratic presidential nomination, and one—from Idaho. Mike Gravel, D—Alaska—said he would take an active part in Muskie's campaign.

Gravel appeared at a news conference with Sen. Bess, Lee Metcalf, D—Mont., and Quentin N. N. Baldridge, D—N.M., to announce their endorsements of the Maine Democrat, who is campaigning in the Midwest.

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THE LAWYER IDEA IS GOOD TEST

The retention of a corporate lawyer by the Associated Students, Inc. at this college could be interpreted as an excellent example of the college's unofficial "learn by doing" motto.

ASI Pres. Pete Evans and Vice Pres. Marianne Doshi have wanted to hire such a lawyer for some time, just as a growing number of other state colleges have done. We now have our lawyer and the next six months will show the effectiveness of the move.

Evans and Doshi hope the new lawyer will be able to untangle several of the legal problems that have occurred this year. Judging by the action of the last part of the Fall Quarter to the present, it certainly couldn't hurt. Student Judiciary has already heard more cases in the past academic month than during the entire 1970-71 academic year.

Included among the areas the new lawyer is expected to advise are campus-speaker regulations, consumer fraud, dormitory conditions, tenant problems of campus and expenditure of student body funds. He will function on behalf of ASI, a non-profit corporation, in dealings with the college administration and the business world. He will not represent individual students and their problems but an area of legal aid Evans and Doshi are also squarely behind.

The new lawyer has been hired at a figure of $100 a month for four hours of direct consultation or court work and four hours of informal consultation. Student Affairs Council has allocated $800 for the present legal services fund of the business office and $1000 from the ASI contingency fund, leaving $900 to remain as a backup reserve legal fund. Certainly, the plan is workable.

The corporate lawyer concept is new for this college. It could, as those who have worked out the details hope, come through the initial six months with flying colors. It will be a good test.

The money goes...

Continued from page 1

legal arrangement would require a change in state law, a very academic year.

At least three times in the last 15 years a bill has been introduced into the California legislature trying to get these funds back into the school's hands.

The last bill, No. 358, was introduced Feb. 2, 1971, by Assemblyman John Kefauver. It provided for "disposition of fines or forfeitures collected from persons who violate, or are charged with the violation of, parking violations applicable to parking on property of University of California and state colleges.

It was hoped that the added weight of the university system would give the bill more power. The bill was changed, though, and it finally read that only 80 per cent of the parking ticket revenue would go to the State College Parking Revenue Fund, not directly to the school. The remaining 20 per cent would return to the county.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Criminal Justice, which put it on the Meeks Committee.–That's where it died. The reason for its demise was two very influential bodies: the County Board of Supervisors Association and the League of California Cities.

These two organizations would block a bill such as this if it had any familiar reason—they would miss the $40,000 to $60,000 a year. (If a college is within city limits, the city receives 75 per cent of the revenue and the county receives 25 per cent.)

$20,000, which is intended as a
College costs rising

by JONNIE PUENTES

with the rise in living costs, there is a rise in college costs and a pinch on the middle-income pocketbook.

Although this pinch so far has had small impact on the state college campus, financial studies that mean there will be even greater pain for anxiety.

Middle-income American families who have always lived after comfortable lives suddenly find themselves in the need for funds. When it comes to financing a college education.

Although the slump in the economy has not fully manifested itself in this campus, there is some indication of the problem among students. Mrs. Mary Eyler, associate director of placement and financial aid, said: "There is indication of higher costs because of our volume of financial aid services," said Mrs. Eyler. "We are assisting the low-income student more and there is a need to assist the middle-income student.

According to Mrs. Eyler rising college costs have affected the private college more than the state college. "There has only been an estimated 45 per cent increase in costs in a seven year period from 1966 to 1972," said Mrs. Eyler, who has been in the Financial Aid Department for five years, says that this college caters to the more or less middle-income family for various reasons. One of the main ones is that it is a state college.

"In my opinion, the college pinch is not so much the rise in cost, but the fact that many middle-income families have lost jobs. The biggest increase for this college would not be registration fees but housing and food, especially in this area," said Mrs. Eyler.

When asked what provisions are available to the middle-income families, Mrs. Eyler noted the Federally Insured Student Loan Program.

"The lower-income student is taken care of because of so many funds available to them. The Federally Insured Program, handled through banks, however, was especially created to help the middle and high-income student."

Requirements for this loan are minimal. A student must be enrolled and in good standing or has been accepted for enrollment, be carrying at least one-half of the normal full-time workload and be a citizen or national of the United States.

According to Mrs. Eyler there is hope for the middle-income student through various scholarships, loans and grants available through the Financial Aid Services.

Mary Eyler, associate director of placement and financial aid.

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Humanities, will be held during the 1972 Series was

planned to augment these op­

portunities in a form consistent

with the objectives of the school,"

said Dean Ericson.

Ericson, "seeks to enrich the
college experience of each
student by helping him un­

derstand himself in the society in

which he lives.

The School of Communicative
Arts and Humanities offers numerous cultural opportunities to the campus through its regularly scheduled presenta­
tions, particularly in art, music, and drama. The Arts and Humanities—1972 Series was devised to augment these op­
portunities in a form consistent
with the objectives of the school,"

said Dean Ericson.

Other programs which will be presented through the school year are: Feb. 3. "Is There a Master-Collector in the Making?", Mar. 17. "The Muses at the End of March." "The Message in the Medium", April 2, "Italian Music from the Italian Art Collection." May 14, "Views of Utopia," and May 19 "Humanities 2001". These programs are open to faculty, students, and the com­

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Reading Dynamics Institute
Guard Rick Beaton hit a 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give the freshmen Colle a 64-61 victory over Poly Pioneers Thursday in a non-conference battle with tipoff at 8:10 p.m.

Brown sets high jump record

High jumper Reynolds Brown set a new American indoor record of seven feet—four inches at the National Invitational Meet held Friday night at the University of Maryland. Brown's jump broke the old record of seven feet—three inches set by John Thomas from University of Maryland. The new record of the action is to preserve old '"bonus" levels for families of four with incomes of $707 a month and up.

A family with $707 monthly income will pay $106 in stamps worth 1108. This reduced $270 a month and up.

Money Stamp... Food stamps...

Food stamps...

(Continued from page 1) stamp worth $10. This reduced the "bonus" to 28, or a loss of $18 in bonus. Now, under a decision announced Sunday, the same family pays cash for $84 instead of $82. This means, in bonus $106 to the new level of $106.

Food stamps...

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's Mustang wrestlers were unsuccessful as a team in Oklahoma over the weekend, but they gained valuable experience in building toward the national championships.

The grapplers were beaten by Oklahoma University on Friday night, 30-33, and were then beaten by Oklahoma State 34-8 on Saturday.

The Mustangs' Larry Morgan (143), Glenn Anderson (160), and Allyn Cooke (180) were the only winners against the fifth-ranked Sooners on Friday night. Morgan defeated Bill Beakley, a national place winner in the University division last year, by a score of 7-1. Anderson defeated Bill Spurr 7-3, while Cooke defeated Mike Gilpin 16-1. The only otherPoly wins came from Frank Lucito (190) who drew with Warren Reid 1-1.

Gary McBride (118), Anderson, and Cooke were victorious for the Mustangs in Saturday's match with the fourth-ranked Cowboys. Oklahoma State is the defending University division champion. McBride defeated Ron Thresher 7-4, while Cooke defeated Alan Albright 6-4.

The Mustangs will host the OK State Fullerton Titans tonight a 7:30 at the Men's Gym. The Titans are making noises according to Hitchcock.

"At this point in the season, we're just looking forward to our first opportunity for the conference championship," he said.

The Mustangs will probably see the same lineup they used over the weekend.

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