Dorm complex finished early

Completion of the new dorm project may be finished earlier than the scheduled January 17, 1973 completion deadline. The construction work is 80 percent complete. No major problems have been encountered and progress is well under way making it possible for an earlier completion of the dorm complex.

The dorm complex, named the Sierra Madre, has a capacity of 800 students. Each of the six towers will house 133 students, located in rooms set up like Yosemite, which has 10 towers housing 80 students in each tower.

Vista Grande, the new dining hall is unique in itself. The hall is equipped with cafeteria, restaurant and banquet facilities. The cafeteria will seat 900 people. The restaurant built in the dining hall will accommodate 130 persons and the banquet hall will accommodate up to 40 people.

Will the installation of the new restaurant effect the other campus food facilities? Dan Phillips, facilities planner for the complex said, "No, all the food service will be the same on campus and the restaurant will just be more convenient for the students."

When the project was started in April 1972, the cost of the dorm was originally estimated at $8,389,000 and the dining hall $1,086,000. Peter West, which was the first business to be located on a campus has made a nice showing. The games area is also bringing in money.

The biggest surprise in paying for the building Gersten encountered was the requirement that the annual bond payment be paid for one year in advance each year.

"We know that it will take 40 years to pay off the bond but the bank will not accept it," Gersten said. These figures have increased since that time to approximately $1,170,000 for the dorm complex and $1,100,000 for the dining hall.

\* Perloff, a system-wide In-

\*In the making in hopes of getting the building out of debt by the 1973-74 school year.

\*Colleges must cease collecting tuition fees and the Increased amount of faculty and staff salaries and other non-

\*providing the use of counseling and career guidance services funds for psychological or psychiatric treatment purposes.

\*colleges have been slowly reducing the debt. The Ice Cream Parlor, which has been opened since January, has received much business from students. Gersten said.

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GUEST COLUMN

Taxpayers pay for Reagan’s trip

by PAUL EDMON

Ronald Reagan, in the best tradition of traveling Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, is off on another jaunt plugging Richard Nixon.

The taxpayers—you, I—are paying for Reagan to travel through Western Europe on behalf of Nixon’s reelection campaign. Reagan seems to specialize in this definitely hard-to-learn field and it’s not surprising to hear his comments before foreign audiences.

In Rome Friday he told a news conference Democratic Presidential hopeful George McGovern is leading an isolationist sentiment through the Democratic Party. “Isolationism is a new thing for the Democrats,” he is reported to have said, “I think that if they had their way and their proposed to reduce forces, to remove us from our alliances, it would be catastrophic for the world.”

Scare tactics to align European nations behind Richard Nixon? Last Fall Reagan toured South Vietnam, also on behalf of Nixon, and called President Thieu the “George Washington of his country.” He further committed the United States to uphold the freedom of the Vietnamese people against the Communist aggressors.

That is the same Pres. Thieu, who, but all eliminated any opposition in his bid for reelection and then told the people to mutilate their ballots if they did not support him. Reportedly elected by a reported nearly 96 percent, he interpreted that as a great victory for his policies. Now Reagan is warning our “allies”—McGovern and the Democrats would be catastrophic for the world if elected to office in November. Anyone can criticise a political candidate in the system we still call democracy. You can’t reveal a government failing six years ago (Pentagon Papers Case) or U.S. involvement in a foreign war (India-Pakistan) or corruption in the Air Force (Col. Herbert) but you can use public funds to build foreign sentiment against a presidential candidate. It is precisely these types of public-financed political gain juntas that characterize Reagan and the Nixon Administration, and that the “new” voice of world politics is not, our U.S. is up in arms against.

At the present time there is little any American can do to halt the secrecy and waste of funds for personal political purposes that has become so rampant. Reagan has over two years remaining in his term as governor. Nixon, however, stands for reelection in November.

The domestic problems that face this nation are many, ranging from environmental pollution to poverty and servers inflation. Yet taxes continue to rise with the majority of the revenue going to what is misleadingly labeled as defense—a mostly to continue policing the world.

This apparently is what Reagan is so blantly broadening by spelling out the padding in our defense budget, is attempting to align European nations behind the rest of the world.

It is within the practical realm of the voters to follow the events of the U.S. “dise-franchised” and the “new” citizen, to explore between now and November their beliefs, feelings and hopes for themselves and for America, and to decide if they wish to continue in office the philosophy of such as Pres. Nixon’s eminently to the money-hungry nations of Western Europe.

STUDENT PRES. * * *

Baggett platform going

by ROBIN BAGGET

During every campaign, the people hear the traditional platform of promises and more promises. The question then arises, “If elected will you fulfill these promises?” The A.S.I. officers who you elected last quarter are doing just that and our goal is to have all of our new programs in full force by Fall Quarter.

Teetering Center—This program is already in progress. Last Monday was the opening day and the Center will be open daily from 3-4 p.m. in CU 280. If you need any help in any subject please come to the Center. There will be tutors always available to help you.

Community Advisory Board—During Denny Johnson’s and my campaign we stressed the importance of improving the working relationship between students of this university and our surrounding community.

Since May we’ve been trying to formulate a committee composed of interested students and faculty members to represent the university to the community and the community to the university.

This committee will: 1) Promote the mutual benefit and betterment of the university and the community, 2) Act as a mediator between community and university problems; and 3) Make recommendations to...

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San Luis Obispo
Nixon or McGovern: Will it really make a difference?

by PAUL TUKINAGA
(asked on the University campus)

Thomas Barbaert—Phys. Ed.—Sr.: "I think I'm doing to vote for Nixon. He's been there for four years. He knows what he's doing. He's going to get us out of the war. McGovern—he's too radical—It's all theoretical."

Baron Mann—Bio 8d—Sr.: "If McGovern was elected, It wouldn't make that much difference. He might do things differently but he won't get any war done."

Bertha Delgado—Phylon—Jr.: "No, It doesn't make a difference. They're Just both politically minded. Nixon's giving peace signs and what's-his-name keeps going to the hippies."

Jina Pruit—Bus Ad—Grad.: "McGovern is going to drop out and modify his policies. So It will be more acceptable to the establishment. But there ig more hope with him. I'm a loyal Democrat."

Jinny James—Speech—Sr.: "Yes, it will. McGovern is too socialist. Nixon will make a difference because I'm a Republican."

Becki Brown—Bio Sci.—Fr.: "I want McGovern, but I don't think he's going to win. Nixon's a phony he won't get us out of the war. I think McGovern will do it for the principle of It."

Larry Rowe—Ed.—Grad.: "Nixon is doing a good job in foreign policy. McGovern can't do the things he says he can do. He has no control over the POW's,—for example."

Bruce Corell—Social Sci.—Sr.: "It won't make a difference because 'they' have control of all political candidates."

Susan Kaiser—Bio Chem—Pr.: "I think It will because it will get the progressive movement going again and get the people back into government. It'll take time but it's a start."

Maggie O'Dell—Eng.—Sr.: "Neither of them will. I support Muskie, but he's not running. If McGovern makes it, which sound like a possibility—he plans, like his economic one doesn't sound too feasible."

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Highwater July 30, 1972

Susan Kaiser—Bio Chem—Fr.: "I think it will because it will get the progressive movement going again and get the people back into government. I'll take time but it's a start."

Vickie Hale—Bookstore Cashier: "Same thing, really. I just hope he wins."

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8c pkg.

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Meat prices could be worse

by JOHN HANIBURY

In a recent article I wrote about beef, I stated that the California Cattlemen's Association conducted a survey in which 12 million housewives reported that they did not consider the price of beef out of step with the cost of living.

Since that time, facts were brought to my attention, facts concerning beef, as well as food in general, supplied by the California Beef Industry, California Department of Agriculture, United States Department of Agriculture, United States Department of Labor, University of California, and the California Beef Council.

In food too high! The figures placed at my disposal indicate that income food is a bargain. Comparing the cost of living, 1961 to 1972, the figures show that housing went up 64 per cent, but the American just 15.8 per cent.

How much meat does your money buy today? In 1961 a family of five spent 3.7 per cent of their disposable income on 850 pounds of meat. In 1961, the same family spent 3.8 per cent on 800 pounds of meat. In 1961, a family of five had to spend only 3.6 per cent of their disposable income on 869 pounds of meat.

Let's look at beef in particular. In the same period the median expenses soared up 150 per cent, transportation leaped up 64 per cent, but food moved ahead only 44 per cent. And to help pay for the rise in the cost of food — wages which jumped 180 per cent.

Or to look at food prices another way. An Englishman spends 26 per cent of his income for food, the German 38 per cent, the Frenchman 33 per cent, the Italian 26 per cent, the Japanese 40 per cent, the Russian 10 per cent and the American just 15.8 per cent.

In numbers of cattle produced, California is number seven with 4.8 million head. California is number four in the production of grain-fed cattle — two million head from 450 feedlots. Sixty per cent of the beef cattle consumed in California are slaughtered right here, 30 per cent of the dressed beef is trucked in and only seven per cent is imported from foreign countries — low grade meat used in hamburger and manufactured products.

What is the end result of these tabulations? It spells out 113 pounds of beef per person in the U.S., up over a 1966 total of 81 pounds, and a whopping 141.5 pounds per Californian, over a 1966 total of 100 pounds.

Outings club set to go

The College Union Board of Governors have granted the Outings Committee with a tentative location for their center. The center will be moving to College Union 104 from Hillcrest. The state is reallocating the center's space at Hillcrest.

The Outings Center will be open for student use during the month of August. The Center will have a reading room containing such items as topographical maps, road maps and outdoor magazines. The Center will be renting out backpacking and mountaineering equipment.

In the past the Outings Committee have gone to such places as the Grand Canyon, the Trinity Alps and the rock musical, "Hair."

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CAMPUS STORE

(Food Processing Bldg)
Tjader captures crowd

by CYNTIA L'YBARGER

Tjader's group consisted of five congas, jazz drums, electric piano, bass, and of course Tjader on the vibes. It took no time at all for the quartet to get us thoroughly engrossed in their version of Michele Legrand's "You're Ufa?" which carried on into a piece focusing on the vibes. It took no time at all to begin the jam session which started with some humorous small talk, I got the impression that even those who had just come in at this point would find it too difficult to accept. But as Tjader proceeded with his own compositions inter-cased with some humorous small talk, I got the impression that even those who had just come in at this point would find it too difficult to accept. But as Carr proceeded with his own compositions inter-cased with some humorous small talk, I got the impression that even those who had just come in at this point would find it too difficult to accept. But as Tjader proceeded with his own compositions inter-cased with some humorous small talk, I got the impression that even those who had just come in at this point would find it too difficult to accept. But as Tjader proceeded with his own compositions inter-cased with some humorous small talk, I got the impression that even those who had just come in at this point would find it too difficult to accept. But as Tjader proceeded with his own compositions inter-cased with some humorous small talk, I got the impression that even those who had just come in at this point would find it too difficult to accept. But as Tjader proceeded with his own compositions inter-cased with some humorous small talk, I got the impression that even those who had just come in at this point would find it too difficult to accept. But as Tjader proceeded with his own compositions inter-cased with some humorous small talk, I got the impression that even those who had just come in at this point would find it too difficult to accept. But as Tjader proceeded with his own compositions inter-cased with some humorous small talk, I got the impression that even those who had just come in at this point would find it too difficult to accept. But as Tjader proceeded with his own compositions inter-cased with some humorous small talk, I got the impression that even those who had just come in at this point would find it too difficult to accept.
Checks now on microfilm

The Bank Secrecy Act of 1970, intended to crack down on criminals and tax evaders, allows the Federal government to keep all banking transactions under surveillance. The act states that each insured bank shall make, "a record of each check received by it for deposit of collection, together with an identification of the party for whose account it is to be deposited or collected." Dr. Michael Anderson, chairman of the social science department, said it sounded like an "anti-secrecy" act. He said the bank transaction was outside the protection of the first amendment and that big business men might not like it if their money transactions were looked into.

The act also states that businesses dealing with currency exchange can also have records and transactions checked and reproduced by the government.

ASI positions

A need for students to investigate specific problems relating to this university has been identified by Denny Johnson, ASI vice-president. He said he is seeking students interested in particular areas, such as housing coordination, legal aid, income and budget, political science, and other worthy programs.

Civic complex planned

The Mission Plaza in downtown San Luis Obispo is a product of designs created by the university's architecture students in 1960. Today, with the Mission Plaza complete, local citizens are more aware of the tentative plans from the School of Architecture. This time the plans concern a new civic center, complex.

Fourth year architecture students have submitted five different designs for the center which includes a theater, of the performing arts and a civic conference center. "Centers like this one usually don't spring up overnight," said Andrew Merriman, an instructor in the School of Architecture who is supervising the project. However, the first step has been accomplished—that of submitting five designs as a basis of study to the Civic and Fine Arts Association of San Luis Obispo," he continued.

Now, with tangible plans which bring the center closer to reality, there is a need for the money transactions were looked into.

UCSB drama troupe

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INDIAN WELFARE

The San Luis Obispo Indian Welfare District is seeking a new location for its main office. The present office, located on the Native American Student Services campus, is not adequate for the growing needs of the district. The district is seeking a new location in the downtown area, preferably on the south side of the mission.

The district is responsible for providing services to San Luis Obispo County's American Indian and Alaskan Native populations. These services include vocational rehabilitation, education, and cultural programs.

ASI is seeking volunteers to help with the relocation process. If you are interested, please contact ASI at 756-1101.

EOP funds to face review

In the last academic year the EOP program at this university was allocated $83,700 from the ASI fund. The EOP program sub allocated a budget asking for $40,000, an almost double increase for the coming academic year. ASI feels there is a need to do some research into the money EOP is asking for because the directors received an unexpected $65,000 from Governor Reagan. This is the largest sum of money EOP has ever been funded on this campus since the program has been in existence.

"It's not that we don't support EOP, it's just that we feel the situation should be looked into," said Robin Baggett, ASI president.

A sub-committee of finance committees is being formed along with the help of the people from EOP to establish if there is a definite need for the money requested by EOP.

Last year the EOP was the only organization on campus to receive ASI funding.
Drug habits passed on

by WILLIAM C. OWENS

Drug initiatives, dealing with such issues as restoring the death penalty in California, the decriminalization of the adult use of marijuana, recinding development qualified for the policy, strengthening obscenity laws, and controlling coastline development, for example, have filled the 1972 general election ballot.

Other measures which qualified were those to raise the uniformed highway patrolmen's salaries, limit property taxes, guarantee help guide graduates into prevailing wage rates, and regulate farm labor practices. Initiative campaigns which failed to qualify were those to pass California in opposition to the Southeast Asia war, amend the personal income tax law as it pertains to capital gains and losses, require a vote by the people to increase salaries of elected officials, replace teacher tenure with contracts, and again gambling along Highway in Fresno and Merced counties.

In San Luis Obispo County students at this university contributed time, effort, and signatures to the initiatives. There were petitions circulating both on campus and off dealing in particular with decriminalizing adult use of marijuana, and placing California in opposition to the Southeast Asia war.

Petitions to restore the death penalty in California and revote the abortion initiation policy were also circulated.

According to the County Clerk's office, the initiative to restore the death penalty received 15,485 valid signatures. The initiative to decriminalize the adult use of marijuana received 1,867.

The initiative to place California in opposition to the Southeast Asia war, which showed heavy circulation on this campus, received 1,484 valid signatures.

Another initiative measure, which was heavily circulated in the area, was the controlled coastline development measure, which qualified with 4,572 votes coming from this county.

Backers of the initiative to do away with criminal penalties for the private use of marijuana by adults, which qualified for the ballot with more than 230,000 signatures after a late surge, say they will turn out hundreds of thousands of young voters for the November drive. College students, for the first time, will be depended upon to see a measure through.

Robert Ashford, a San Francisco attorney who is heading the California Marijuana Initiative, said 10,000 to 10,000 persons around the state worked to get the measure on the ballot. He predicted a strong registration drive among young voters for November.

"The most exciting thing about this is the nature of the organization created," he said.

"It's composed of heretofore alienated people, but just a bunch of dopers, but people who believe in personal freedom and the right to fight employment, show a willingness to accept the salary where candidates are open, and where more recruiters to do the interviewing.

Job finding is their business

by RUBEN ALLEN

"The jobs are there for the graduates who want to work," says Director of Placement and Student Aid, Eugene A. Nelson.

Graduates may review an employment bulletin in the Placement office. A graduate may find the job he or she wants, but may be willing to accept the salary they live where the employment requires.

A former down to whatever a graduate is financially secure and can be chosen in his selection of employment. If a graduate has his own family, or has exhausted his funds for a whole new game. He must find work, and that's when the placement office can help.

The placement office is busy helping students into careers in teaching, industry, government, and agriculture. Students get professional assistance in developing a personal data sheet, and knowledge about how to pursue employment actively and responsibly.

The college placement annual availability survey, a section titled, "Imperativalities of the Student," is particularly helpful in showing how to find employment, furnished says, "the office is here to help guide students into the right employment, show a woman or a man what career fields are available, and how to contact people to get into those careers.

In the placement office graduates can review up-to-date jobs in a monthly listing of agency recruiting needs.

Teachers are in demand, but not always where candidates want to live. The office publishes a weekly listing of teaching vacancies, as well as a weekly listing of employment opportunities in agriculture and industry.

A bulletin board shows that campus recruiting dates for the Fall 1973 and through 1973 is already being filled with companies making reservations with students.

Union Oil Company of California will be here November 16, 1973, other companies such as the Del Monte Corporation, Carnation Company, and the Union Oil, have already set up interviewing dates to visit this campus.

Over 26 separate employers have interviewed over 4,000 students on campus in 1972-73. For the fall, and through 1973, 75 companies have already scheduled dates and others will be added daily.

By the second week in September a list of dates and names of employers, who will be here to recruit, will be available. Many of these employers will spend two or more days on campus, some bringing two recruiters to do the interviewing.

The United Farm Workers union's principal complaints are that the measure would effectively block strikes by allowing farmers to get 80-day restraining orders and that it may eliminate the boycott as a union tool.

Many of the students here, particularly those in the HEP, BSCFA, and IEP programs, associate quite strongly with the initiative measure to regulate farm labor practices.

In essence, the initiative would make unlawful certain types of strikes, boycotts and picketing, such as attempts to discourage patrons from shopping in retail stores.

The study involved 8,886 high school students in the state who reported their parents used tobacco, marijuana, hallucinogens, heroin, speed, LSD, and other mind-affecting drugs was lowest if the parents used neither tobacco or alcohol. Those students who reported their parents to be regular users of tranquillizers were twice as likely to abuse marijuana, three times as likely to use hallucinatory drugs, and eight times as likely to follow the example of drug use set in their home environment.

In this positive link between parents who regularly use mood changing drugs and students who favor drug experimentation is the study undertaken by the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation, Toronto, Canada, has produced evidence that the drug taking is a form of learned behavior handed down from parent to child.

The study involved 1,668 high school students in Toronto and results showed thatover per cent of students who reported using tobacco, marijuana, hallucinogens, heroin, speed, LSD, and other mind-affecting drugs was lowest if the parents used neither tobacco or alcohol. Those students who reported their parents to be regular users of tranquillizers were twice as likely to abuse marijuana, three times as likely to use hallucinatory drugs, and eight times as likely to follow the example of drug use set in their home environment.

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CU games area hanging feagues

Bowling and pool leagues for the summer quarter have been started in the games area of the College Union week nights and will run throughout the month of August.

Mixed bowling leagues are on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights with a men’s handicap trip playing on Thursday nights. About 117 students and staff are competing in each game.

The straight-shot (call shot) league meets Mondays at 7:00 p.m. with 14 shooters competing in round-robin matches.

The games area is open seven days a week and is available to faculty-staff, students, their families and guests.

Head elected for engineers

Timothy L. Haney, 22, a junior from Fresno, will head the student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers for the 1972-73 academic year.

Other officers are Richard Petri, 19, a junior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Petri of San Luis Obispo, vice president, and Pradeep Malik, 21, a junior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herishen Malik of Karachi, Pakistan, secretary.

Tennis star heads local clinic

by KEITH ELDIDGE

What does the second-ranked NCAA College Division tennis player do when intercollegiate competition is through? Does he take a long vacation and wait until next year?

The Mustangs' Dan Lambert does not seem to think that a long layoff would be advantageous for his playing career. In fact, most of Lambert's activities during the summer are tennis oriented.

During the mornings Dan and his brother Pete donate their talents to a Rotary Club-sponsored clinic at San Luis Obispo High School. "Everyone is encouraged to attend and it is not too late to sign up," says Lambert.

Further information on the clinic may be obtained by calling Barbara Loomis at 943-4488.

Lambert spends the afternoon running the tennis shop at Copeland's Sporting Goods in San Luis Obispo. He is a salesman and repairs tennis equipment.

His evenings are spent with Pete practicing on the university courts. An average day totals close to 10 hours of tennis.

During the summer Lambert plans to compete in several invitational tournaments. Last weekend he lasted to the fourth round of competition in the Santa Barbara Invitational tennis tournament.

His defeat came at the hands of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) champion, Dave Borelli. "I could have gone farther had I not met Dave so early in the tournament," Lambert said. "He was seeded, therefore, I should not have met him so soon due to the tournament rules. There was some sort of foul-up in the pairings which led to my early finish."

Later this month Lambert intends to enter the Santa Ana tournament. The competitions are sponsored by the Southern California Tennis Association.

Lambert led the Mustangs to a fourth place national finish at the NCAA College Division tournament held in Kalamazoo, Mich., earlier this month. "We were really proud of our players even though we could have picked up the national title," said Mustang tennis coach Ed Jergenson.

Rollins and UC Irvine shared the crown with 11 points. Stanford University followed with 11 points and the locals mustered 19.

The doubles team of Lambert and Tom Martin was eliminated in the quarter finals and Martin was defeated in singles competition early by Owens.

In preparation for next season Lambert is helping Jergenson look over possible new players. The Mustangs are losing the services of Martin and Kent Coble. Returning to the line-up are Pete Lambert, Harold Ernst, Dennis Scollin, Jack Lodics, and Kevin Kennedy.