Editor's note: The following is the second of a three-part series by Bruce Ullman, staff writer, concerning the campus parking situation and subsequent growth in the use of bicycles.

An outgrowth of the ecology movement and the campus parking situation is the bicycle. The bicycle "happened" at this campus about two years ago, according to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard. At that time, the on-street parking was ended for Perimeter Road and the bike routes were painted in.

The faces of the campus has undergone considerable people-

and bicycle-oriented change since then. A total investment of far over $1000 in bicycle racks has provided 1300 parking spaces for the two-wheelers, or about one space for every two bikes. This, of course, does not include the "unofficial" parking spaces that clever students think of for their "unofficial" parking spaces that clever students think of for their bicycles, such as benches, flippports and trees.

There was no official fund for bicycle parking, according to Budget Officer Joe Burra, so the money had to be shod out of other budgets, mostly from the parking lot maintenance fund. Burra said that after a study is made of how effectively the existing racks are used, the volume of bicycles, some of those racks may be moved and new racks added.

When the architecture students worked over the part of the Perimeter Drive adjacent to the library for Poly Royal, 1971, the school bought 47 new bike racksa for $1800. Eventually, all of inner Perimeter Drive is to be converted into a place for people and bicycle mall, according to Gerard. With the great increase in bicycle traffic on campus, the frequency of break-downs is bound to go up.

There is a comraderie among bicyclists. A student had thrown the chain off his machine's rear derailleur mechanism. As the apparent laymen stood there, trying to figure out how to get his bike running again, another student walked over and offered to help him. The helper said he worked in a local bike shop and that there was nothing seriously wrong with the bicycle.

After turning the bike upside-down, the mechanic deftly rewound the chain back onto the gears as he clicked the pedals. He then made a few adjustments to the derailleur and righted the bicycle. Before the rider could leave, though, the mechanic noticed that the front quick-release hub was improperly fastened and quickly set it right. No money changed hands.

NEW DINING HALL

New choice in student dining

Students tired of eating in the same old Snack Bar and Burger Bar will soon have a new option in dining choices with the opening of the new dining complex Winter Quarter, 1973, and house 881 students.

Facilities planner Peter Phillips said the million dollar complex is nearing completion.

The dining hall is named Sierra Vista and is located between Yosemite Hall and the red brick dorms.

According to Phillips the dining facility is divided into two separate arrangements and will accommodate 750 persons per meal. "One side has a scramble cafeteria like the College Dining Hall and the other has a restaurant," Phillips said.

The restaurant has 120 table seatings, 17 counter spaces and banquet facilities for 48. A distinctive feature of the dining hall is the art gallery located at its entrance.

A second building project nearing completion is the new dorm Sierra Madre. Phillips said Sierra Madre will open Fall Quarter, 1973, and house 881 students. Its design is that of Yosemite dorm. According to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard there is one major improvement in the design of Sierra Madre over Yosemite dorm. He said "We have put better sound proofing between the room walls so students no longer hear their neighbors every time they open the cupboard door."

Upon completion of the Sierra Madre dorm total on-campus housing will be 1932 spaces.

Four items scheduled for SAC

Tonight's abbreviated Student Affairs Council (SAC) agenda contains only one business item and three discussion items. This tentative agenda was subject to change at yesterday's SAC Workshop.

Under business items, SAC will make a decision on the status of Glenn McCullough as Publisher's Board chairman. McCullough has appeared before SAC twice during its first three meetings without being approved. Some question remains as to the legality of McCullough's election as chairman last year. Several of McCullough's actions as last year's Publisher's Board chairman also are under scrutiny by SAC. Investigation into this matter has been held by SAC and a decision should be made tonight.

The items discussion items on the agenda include: the instructor requirement dissent discussed at last week's meeting, code revisions and city-wide housing.

According to ASI Pres. Robin Baggett, he will present, as part of his officer's report, ASI auditor Tom James from Lund and Guttery, Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. James will answer questions from the audience about the ASI budget.
McGovern's rebukes

Editor:
Your hazy thinking as expressed in your anti-McGovern editorial will never cease to amaze me. First, I really find it hard to believe that you were unbiased when you went to hear Senator McGovern. I've had too many dealings with you to believe that you are able to shed your biases any more than I can shed mine. It is fairly obvious that you were prisoner to your bias when you wrote your editorial.

It is interesting (and unfortunately) that you are guilty of the same tactic you accuse Sen. McGovern of using. You claim that Sen. McGovern's basic argument was "Nixon is corrupt, so vote for me." Yet you use this exact same approach by saying "McGovern is bad, so vote for Nixon." If McGovern is therefore obsessed with tearing down the opposition what does this say for the Mustang Daily?

Perhaps we should look at what Senator McGovern did say. He again challenged Richard Nixon to come before the people, not really an unreasonable request in a democracy. He challenged Nixon's spokesman to show that his Vietnam plan would not bring the troops home and end the killing, rather than making vague statements about national dishonesty. He wants to end illegal wiretaps and government corruption that benefit large corporations, such as certain grain dealers, to the detriment of the American consumer.

The Mustang Daily could be a little more credible if they rationally discussed issues, rather than engaging in rabid mudslinging. I'm sure most readers would find it rather more appropriate.

Raymond H. DeGreve

Blood donors have maintained my hope

Editor:
During the past six months I have become very grateful to a great number of unknown and un-identified students and faculty members here at Cal Poly. On February 24, 1971, I came down with leukemia which required a great amount of donated blood to carry out the necessary treatment. The treatment was successful and I am now in what is called a total remission.

Well over 300 units of blood were necessary to keep me alive until the full remission was realized. All of these units of blood came from two blood drives held on this campus.

Dr. Mounts of the Health Center termed these blood drives as the most successful at Cal Poly not only for the 100 per cent completion, but for the well organized and efficient work of volunteers who donated their time. Several individuals and groups were responsible for this success: John Duranta, Dr. Victor Buicola, Dr. Robert Moti, Dr. Mounts, C.A.P.H.E.R., Block "P", and the Tri-Counties Blood Bank.

As a result of the successful therapy which requires these blood drives, I am back in school to complete the course of study that was so rudely interrupted last February. My doctors are sure that I will graduate and receive my masters degree. They are also hopeful that a cure will be found during my remission.

Without the donated time and blood of volunteers here at Cal Poly there would be no help. I am very grateful and thankful that these people have helped me maintain hope.

Peter C. Lemon

SPECIAL SALE

2 for 1 Sale

Cottage Cheese
2 lbs. for the price of ONE

FACTORY CLOSEOUT

SPECIAL SALE

1800 FEET MYLAR TAPE $1.99
2400 FEET MYLAR TAPE $2.49
3600 FEET MYLAR TAPE $2.99

HIGH OUT-LOW NOISE TAPE - BELL & HOWELL

Raymond H. DeGreve

Raymond H. DeGreve
A "Yes" vote on Proposition 6 is a vote to revise various articles of the constitution, according to the legislative analyst. A "No" vote is a vote to reject this revision.

The revision would include the repeal of a provision limiting the terms of officers and commissioners to four years; the addition of a provision prohibiting the reduction of salaries of elected state officers during their terms of office; and the amendment, renumbering, and transfer of provisions relating to various subjects without substantive change.

According to Assemblyman Robert O. Beverly (40th District), State Senator Nicholas C. Petris (5th District), and Judge Bruce W. Sumner, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Commission, a "yes" vote on the proposition will help keep California's government efficient and effective.

Finance...

Finance Committee voted unanimously to grant the basketball division of athletics their $700 contingency request for lack of budget. Ernie Wheeler, the new basketball coach, found that there had been a $700 guarantee overlooked in the previously approved basketball schedule.

Greg Fowler was voted in as a member of Finance Committee representing the School of Communicative Arts. Fowler is a sophomore history major. A representative from the School of Architecture is still needed.

Prop. 6
A "Vo" vote on Proposition 6 is a vote to revise various articles of the constitution, according to the legislative analyst. A "No" vote is a vote to reject this revision.

The revision would include the repeal of a provision limiting the terms of officers and commissioners to four years; the addition of a provision prohibiting the reduction of salaries of elected state officers during their terms of office and providing that a law setting such a salary constitutes an appropriation; and the amendment, renumbering, and transfer of provisions relating to various subjects without substantive change.
Pettas, Robinson awarded Player of Week honors for Fresno game

by ZERI TOMSON

As the Mustangs finished their hard-fought game against the Is to a tie last weekend, two players stood out in the coaches’ minds.

UPI Rankings
1. (tie) Delaware 5-0
2. Louisiana Tech 6-0
3. North Dakota State 6-0
4. McNeese State 4-1
5. Tennessee State 6-1
6. Western Illinois 6-0
6. MUSTANG! 4-0-1
7. McNeese State 6-1
8. Drake
9. Fresno State 6-1
10. biome State 5-1

Quarterback John Pettas, Offensive Player of the Week, made impossible plays a reality. Pettas scored the first time in the game for the Mustangs on a fake kick later in the game. He passed 36 yards to Mike Thomas to go ahead in the contest, 24-17. Pettas ran well and rolled up 168 yards running by the end of the game. The senior physical education major also completed six of eleven passes for 84 yards and one touchdown. A two point conversion run by Pettas in the second quarter tied the score for the first of three times in the game.

Robinson, a senior speech major, made 11 asst tackles and three tackles for Fresno yardage losses. The defensive end also caused a fumble and recovered one, and had one "great effort." The all-CCAA player from North Fork played tackle as a junior and linebacker as a sophomore and led the Mustangs in '71 in assist tackles with 85.

For the Mustangs, John Pettas has been named Player of the Week, having received the honors following the Humboldt State game.

Wayne Robinson accumulated 10 defensive points against the Bulldogs to receive Defensive Player of the Week awards. Robinson, a senior speech major, made 11 assist tackles and three tackles for Fresno yardage losses. The defensive end also caused a fumble and recovered one, and had one "great effort."

The all-CCAA player from North Fork played tackle as a junior and linebacker as a sophomore and led the Mustangs in '71 in assist tackles with 85.