Parking permit fees increased for university

Parking permit fees have increased in price for this university's faculty, staff, and students—while behind is a new parking system in the making.

According to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard, the parking lot now in use here are temporary and will eventually be phased out. It is already apparent that the new health center will wipe out some 800 parking spaces in the lot behind the present health center. There are plans for a new Gruca Gym which will take over the remaining spaces in this lot.

By law, this university must allocate one parking space for every two students and they must overcall their parking permits by 50 per cent. The parking problem is not a lack of space but a lack of convenience.

According to Landreth there are at least 500 empty parking spaces at any one time. However, (Continued on Page 19)

Position open at MUSTANG

Applications for a salaried position as next year's business manager are now being accepted at Mustang Daily. Interested persons should contact Roger Vincent at 644-5423 or 643-5419 for more information.

SAC approves budget for ASI

by ROBERT TERRILL

The 1975-76 budget for the Associated Students, Incorporated, was approved by Student Affairs Council Wednesday night.

The ASI subsidies for some of the groups for next year are: Athletics, $83,350; ASI Administrative Office, $83,000; Music Board, $17,000; Educational Opportunity Program, $30,000; ASI Student Officers, $12,000; ASI Programming Board, $4,000; Women's Recreation Association, $4,000; Ethnic Programming Board, $4,000; Intramurals, $3,500.

The total cost of operating ASI next year is estimated at $308,000, with $179,500 coming from student activity fees and $128,500 coming from other income sources.

During the meeting ASI Pres. Robin Baggett vetoed several of last week's amendments to the budget and gave the following reasons:

- decrease by 10 per cent in meal subsidy for ASI activities. This decrease was an unrealistic approach to making a budget and will not work in practice;

- increase for Student Lobby of $500. This group is not recognized by SAC;

- increase for Information Resources Committee of $500. This group has not produced anything tangible in two years. It should not be funded by ASI until it does. It has some funds from this year that can carry over to next year;

- increase for EOP of $10,000. This group receives funds from state and federal sources. ASI expenditures should reflect the broadest interest of all students, and students who wish to participate;

- after the council failed to override each veto, a motion to increase EOP to $18,000 passed.

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard speaks against the "Save Ag Ed" campaign at Wednesday night's SAC meeting.

NEW NAMES

Campus bills

Four state university and college campuses were recently allowed to alter their names after the passage of two bills in the California Legislature.

Assembly Bill 239 and Senate Bill 361 specifically allowed Cal State San Jose, San Francisco, San Diego and Humboldt to become San Jose State University, San Francisco State University, San Diego State University and Humboldt State University.

According to legislative intern Jorge Haynes, "There was no opposition against these bills and the only complaint concerned the money needed to change the campus name." Haynes works for Joe Hay, the Legislative Advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association.

Another bill which will affect colleges and universities is Assembly Bill 391. It has passed the Assembly Education Committee and is still before the Senate Education Committee. AB391 allows the Board of Trustees to pay travel expenses for students who attend meetings called by the Board or the Chancellor concerning educational matters.

ASI President Robin Baggett said, "Some campuses just can't afford to send their representatives to every meeting the Chancellor calls."

Baggett said there was a lack of communication between the Chancellor and the CRU/PAA-the Chancellor failed to consider limited campus budgets when he called each meeting.

At Wednesday night's SAC meeting— in which next year's budget was finalized—ASI Vice President Danny Johnson takes a break from listening to EOP supporters (middle) and band supporters (right). The EOP budget was set at $18,000 following ASI Pres. Robin Baggett's veto of a $20,000 proposed EOP budget. Band supporters attended the meeting trying to get an increase in the Music Board subsidy.

MUSTANG ends for finals

This is the last issue of the Mustang Daily for Spring Quarter 1975.

The Mustang will resume publication Summer Quarter with one weekly being Liane and Lucille will be the editor.
From The Editor

Those end-of-the-year loose ends

When I walked into the editor's office in September, I found a clean desk and empty drawers. Past Editor Paul Simon had tied all the loose ends, leaving bare walls and plenty of room for me to create my own problems. I wish I could have done the same for Mustang Daily's new editor, Roger Vincent. But there is too much unfinished business.

The infamous Review Board prompted more letters to the editor and student excitement than anything since the Iranian conflicts in 1979. Mustang Daily labeled the Review Board's action as unwarranted censorship. Student Affairs Council unanimously petitioned Pres. Robert Kennedy to abolish the advisory body. To date no action has been taken.

The moratorium on use of state facilities by ASI groups has been lifted, but the continued existence of a committee to study such use suggests that the administration is planning to make changes—changes that students will want to examine very carefully.

The Ag Ed building will be gone by the time students return in September. But the issue this year, if not successful in saving the building, has at least dramatically pointed out that students need to be aware of the general plan for development of this campus. Students should be involved from the very beginning of campus alterations.

The dorm situation has been much improved, thanks to Student Affairs Council efforts this year, but there are still goals for next year. Refrigerators, leases instead of licenses, signs in windows are still points of contention.

It was a great surprise to many students to discover that the campus is dry not because of state law but because of Kennedy's personal preference. The ability to have alcohol on campus is not a fundamental right of important goal, but it is worth working on as one more step towards making students first class citizens.

Other items may be conveniently forgotten over the summer, but the efforts and progress that has been made so far this year should not be wasted.

So, I'm turning the paper over to you, Roger, and asking you to keep an eye on the leftovers. I wish I could say things will be easy. It'll be better, maybe make more friends and certainly more enemies than I expected.

If it's too bad I can't tie up the loose ends...but the least I can do is clean out the drawers.

-Edward Beasley

Highway robbery?

Editor:
This is a letter to those Thrashers who run the Foundation.

Someday there will be a call for help, which will come right now.

There was a time when the Thrashers were willing to help...to share their problems with...and to at least listen to...

But there is too much unfinished business.

For graduating seniors:

Plan to eat June 1 and 2?

Then how about choice top sirloin steak, chill beans, tossed green salad, french bread, ice cream, assorted liquid refreshments

and

Chilled orange juice, assorted Danish pastries, breakfast ham, scrambled eggs, hash browned potatoes, coffee, milk or tea?

For forgraduating seniors: Activities Card - $3.25
(Covers both meals)
Available at Cashier's Office
UU, 212

For friends and family
June 8 BBQ - $3.25
June 9 Brunch - $2.00
Available at UU Information Desk

Undercover legislation may hamper policemen

Editor:

I was appalled upon reading an editorial in the May 24 Mustang Daily dealing with Assemblyman John Miller's bill to eliminate undercover policemen on campus. Where can any morals for that bill be found?

There is no need for any legislation which further hampers the effectiveness of our already strained law enforcement agencies. Yet if we assume that the idea behind this bill is valid, then the next logical step would be the denial of undercover crime detection to policemen and detectives not in college campuses, but everywhere.

Worse, the passage of this bill would, in effect, notify criminal organizations that there would be a haven for them in any college or university. They could be relieved of any worries about the police, since our new laws would, ironically, provide a barrier to effective

Of course, there are those who scream, "1964" and claim that the undercover policeman is a political weapon comparable to assassinations and midnight kidnappings. This is absurd. Just as policemen owe their existence to the law, so are they bound by it.

A person pursuing political activities has nothing to fear from the law unless he breaks it.

When citizens in every city are pleading for more protection from crime, no one wants or needs legislation such as Assemblyman John Miller's.

Paul Deer

Conservatism rests on individual importance

Editor:

Brad Isaacson, who is one of the most intellectual liberals I know, told me last week, "I don't have any favorite points of the liberal ideology, I just want to know what is coming off here.

Robert B. Stroes

Last plea for stolen float boy

Editor:

I would like to make one more plea for the return of the Rose Float boy stolen during Poly Royal.

The figure was about five feet tall and decorated with a blue and white striped shirt and blue shorts.

If the person who took it will call Gary Ford at 442-353 or myself at 442-4380, we will see that no legal action is taken, we give the mechanism back intact.

Anyone else who knows the whereabouts of the figure is urged to call either of the above numbers, or Cal Poly Security at 442-2333.

We no longer consider the theft a joke and would like to get the equipment back.

Berry L. Halsey
Nuclear heat is on
John Forster

The heat is really on nuclear power plants. With our close proximity to Diablo Canyon, we should be concerned why the Wall Street Journal recently referred to nuclear plants as "Atomic Lemon.*"

1. The plutonium waste from nuclear plants must be isolated from the environment for thousands of years. There are no current methods of storing these wastes for the long-term, that do not require high level maintenance burdens for all concerned. For example, An Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) study by the National Academy of Sciences concluded that all of the AEC's main disposal sites are unsafe. We should not produce waste until we know what to do with what we have. A reasonable request!

2. Although a reactor's hot core run dry, the Emergency Core Cooling System (ECCS) is supposed to refill it with water. But steam explosions could melter radioactive contents from reactor areas. Indications are that existing designs of back-up cooling systems might not adequately reflood a reactor after a major leak. The primary cooling system could fail due to equipment failure, human error or sabotage (think about that), or a severe earthquake.

Both Idaho Nuclear Corporation and Oak Ridge National Laboratory reports came to the same conclusion. Even AEC chairman Glenn T. Seaborg said, "The predicted margins of ECCS performance may not be large as those in the past."

3. In 1967, the AEC Brookhaven report said that people could be killed at distances up to 10 miles and injured up to 6 miles, in the unlikely (1) event of a major reactor accident. This was calculated with a reactor a quarter the size of one of the two miles at Diablo Canyon.

4. The "acceptable" low-level radiation dose from normal operation could result in 25,000 excess cancer deaths each year from cancer and leukemia. If received by the total U.S. population. This startling conclusion comes from Dr. John W. Ogden's book "Powerful Fever."

5. In a suit brought about by the People's Lobby and reported in the May 4, 1973 issue of the L.A. Times, engineers from Southern California Edison stated they had taken no steps to verify the accuracy of safety predictions made by Westinghouse Corp., one of the builders (and sellers) of nuclear power plants. Their supervising engineer had not even read relevant and controversial studies on emergency core cooling. The major counsel is associated with the AEC's policy division. It is in the industry's interest to check out its own claims regarding safety systems.

6. The May 3, 1973 Wall Street Journal article "Atomic Lemon" claims our reactors are their most dependable features.

7. Reactors must be above the ground. A recent report stated that the Children's Center exists from any and all groups or individuals on or off campus, while ASI president, he will not or may not have done this year, but will be here next year. We WILL.

8. From Mr. Chappell, it was not necessary for him to use the language he did or to make the matter part of our anatomy, for he thinks we use the Center. The remainder was returned to a general fund, while we requested no more sales calls from the center and asked for no more threating letters as, "We demand that you will have no desire to attack anyone."

We appreciate support from all groups and individuals on or off campus, especially Eppe's forthright statement, "We are a community, and we have no desire to attack anyone."

Robin Baggett may or may not have done this, while AEC president, he will not be here next year. WE WILL.

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Children's Center will still be here, they say

Editor:
In recent letters to the editor by Whitney Ross Baggett, the Children's Center has brought into the middle of a conflict which the majority of the students have a stake in. The children are still here, they say, "We WILL."

Those In the past.

In Memoriam, Old Ag Ed. With California Highway Patrol explaining like safety.

While we appreciate support from all groups and individuals on or off campus, especially Eppe's forthright statement, "We are a community, and we have no desire to attack anyone."

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Store costs 'comparable'

If you're leaving for the summer and trying to figure out how to lighten that load of stuff you've been collecting all year, take this tip from Student Community Services.

Discard all the unused school supplies you no longer need in the boxes located in the University Union and residence halls.

Student Community Services at this university is sponsoring a drive to aid the isolated village of Rancho San Antonio near Quilapayun, Mexico.

Construction paper, writing pads and three-hole binder paper are needed for the children of the village. Don't hesitate to donate half used binder paper, it is of priceless value to those children who are short on the same piece of paper over and over.

A cash goal of $000 has been set for the current drive. The money will pay for a pipeline that will carry water through the village and assist in transporting items collected.

Volunteers are needed to transport the collected donations to the village of Rancho San Antonio. If you are not planning to go as far as Mexico, but would like to help, trucks are needed to transport these items as far as Santa Maria.

Volunteers may contact Robert Bondi, or Kathy Mitchell at Bel-Air, or come to Room E11 in the University Union.

Plant engineer award grants

Michael Finta of Monterey and Armando Madrigal of Inglewood each received $000 scholarships from the American Institute of Plant Engineers Region 6.

Finta and Madrigal are Industrial Technology majors and are members of the Student Chapter of the AIPSE. These students were selected by Mr. Chester Reglar, President of Region 6, from several applicants for scholarship awards. The basis of selection was a "sincere desire for a career in plant engineering, good moral character, faculty recommendation, and need."

Food costs continue to rise. In self defense, apartment dwellers carry out their endless mission from one store to another in search of the lowest prices.

The university's campus produce store is not high on the budgeted student's shopping list. The question often arises why the store's prices are comparable, or only a fraction lower on some items, than the prices downtown. According to Carl Moy, dairy science instructor, there are two reasons why the produce cannot be offered at a lower price to students. Both the quality of the produce and the purpose of the store, that of being the distributor of the students' produce, account for the store's competitive prices.

The university's produce store offers eggs, poultry, bakery goods, and a large assortment of fresh vegetables brought in daily to the store.

"If the products weren't sold as high as they are, students wouldn't make any money in the store, and wouldn't be eligible for their hours of labor," said Norma Pendergast, the only non-student associated with the store. "If students determine the price, they are in control of the food production department where prices are only processed."

"No meat other than poultry is available at the produce store because of government regulations," said Moy. In order to market the beef the government requires the meat to be government certified. The store is in the process of being approved with the FMC for this purpose.

The campus produce store will remain open through summer with a decrease in business hours. During the summer months the store will be open from 9-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. It is currently open from 1-4 on weekdays and 1-4 p.m. on Saturday.

Trustees okay student leaves

The Board of Trustees Committee in Education Policy approved a resolution making it possible for students at the state universities and colleges to take two-year leaves of absence and return without penalty.

The resolution reads, "Opined by the Board of Trustees of California State University and Colleges, that each campus develop and implement a planned student leave program designed to facilitate "student" by students for educational purposes which will contribute to the campus educational objective."

The student body presidents, who also attended the meeting May 21st and 22nd in Los Angeles, were opposed to the resolution until they could find some who did not define what one's "educational objective" is. They maintained for the resolution to be taken, but the motion failed and the resolution passed.

Robin Bagget, A8I president, said, "We asked this question because we felt it could be a problem for students." The resolution provides for adoption of campus developed policies and procedures which are responsive to local circumstances. Its sole mandatory feature would be that all students have an opportunity to be granted such a leave for reasons which are judged by "appropriate campus officials" to be supportive of their educational objectives.

In each case, "appropriate campus authorities" would decide if a student's "plight" would deem them eligible for a leave. The resolution doesn't define who the "appropriate campus authorities" are but leaves ball up to the individual school.

Such leave policies will permit students to be absent from regular attendance for one or more terms as long as two years, while maintaining certain rights and privileges ordinarily associated with continued enrollment status and an ongoing relationship with the campus.

All applications must have an intention to return to formal study within a specified period and a plan for how and when the leave is to be spent in relation to an "educational objective."

The changes in Title 5 of the California Administrative Code, will facilitate such leave policies.

Election of Regulations, simply defines a leave that has been granted by "appropriate campus authority," for no more than two years related to the student's educational objective, as continuing attendance.

California Revenue and Taxation Code, subdivision (k), says if leave is formally authorized by "appropriate campus authority it is considered attendance."

The newly adopted 46001, subdivision (d), Application Fee Exclusions, would ensure that a student who took a leave of absence would not be liable for an application fee if the conditions of the leave are not met.

The changes in administrative regulations are designed to reduce the number of unanticipated processes associated with enrollment such as admissions, health and residence testing, and to exclude students on leave from application fee liability where it might otherwise be payable.
Everyone has his own impossible dream. To some it is owning an island in the Mediterranean Sea. To others it is breaking the bank in Las Vegas. But to those who have the means, many dreams are well within reach.

William Randolph Hearst reached for many impossible dreams and realized quite a few. One was constructing a magnificent show-place for his gigantic art collection. He started the building in 1919 in San Simeon on top of what he called an “enchanted hill.” The hilltop furnished a majestic view of the Pacific Ocean and the surrounding peaks and valleys.

Hearst called this building his ranch. Today it is known as the Hearst Castle Historical Monument.

The size and shape of the castle were determined by Hearst’s collection, containing 1,000 categories of art. Walls were tailored to hold different sized murals and pictures; ceilings were shaped to accept statues; and whole rooms were contoured to display classical European ceilings and archways.

Hearst displayed his art and his ranch to many famous personalities of the 1920’s and ’30’s, and in the process, created a lifestyle that is unattainable today.

When Hearst died in 1951, ownership of the ranch passed to the Hearst Corporation, a private organization of Hearst family members. It was Hearst’s wish that the collection be kept intact at the ranch. To accomplish this, the Hearst Corporation donated the ranch, a portion of the art collection surrounding buildings, and 180 acres to the State of California to operate as an

(Continued on Page 2)

This edition of THE GLASS EYE has been compiled by photographers Cindy Loughrin, Dave Eldemiller, and Henry Gross; reporters Ellen Penley, Sue Peters, and Bob Turrill; and edited by Randy Detmer.
Driving a tour bus at Hearst Castle is not as glamorous a job as some of the others. Although the drivers enjoy their work, the enjoyment is being overshadowed by labor problems with their employers—the Golden State Bus Lines. Because they are not employed by the state, the drivers now have to provide their own 800 uniforms and are being forced to give up their two-week paid vacations, according to James C. Pettit, a thin 21-year-old who has been a full-time driver since February.

Despite the problems, Pettit says he will remain on the job. “I enjoy meeting people,” he said, “and I like the atmosphere around here.”

Another bus driver, Bill Holstein, says there is “nothing too exciting about the job,” but he enjoys talking to people and likes to “bowl it up” as he drives the five miles up to the castle.

According to Holstein, a good-looking 30-year-old, a man must be 21 and have a class two license to qualify for the job. A driver’s responsibilities include giving an introductory lecture about the monument while driving and meeting tours on time. Each is given a regular bus driver’s script that must be memorized, but can then be ad-libbed.

The castle uses four full-time bus drivers year round, and three up to 21 in the busy summer months. Depending on the tour, a driver may entertain as many as 50 people or as few as 12.

No serious problems have been encountered by the drivers, according to Holstein. He says that the worst is “little old ladies telling me to slow down,” even though the buses never travel faster than 15 miles per hour.

A Hearst Castle bus driver’s job, according to Pettit, really amounts to liking people and “driving 15 minutes, waiting 15 minutes, driving 15 minutes, waiting 15 minutes…”

Dust with caution

No sample of time spent just off the castle kitchen is Marge Collard, the assistant supervising housekeeper of the castle.

She and her staff of 15 spend eight hours a day, seven days a week, preparing the 146 rooms of the castle neat and clean.

While most of us complain that monotonous job of cleaning never ends, Marge has been doing these duties professionally for almost 14 years with few problems.

“My first task is to make a schedule and figure out who’s doing what each day,” she said. “There are certain jobs that must be done such as dusting, floors, and cleaning guest rooms and tour routes.

We usually start cleaning routes about 7:30 a.m., but if we don’t finish by the time the tourists come, we just go right on working,” she said. “The tourists like to see us at work and often guides will stop and ask what we’re doing.”

It wasn’t easy duty when Marge was first introduced to her job. It took her three weeks to learn her way around the castle.

With the large amount of furniture in each room, there was a never-ending number of tasks to complete. Even now, she is still discovering new things each day.

Most of Marge’s duties reflect Hearst’s feelings about the castle. He set specific guidelines for maintaining the buildings which include fumigation and spraying for moths.

The housekeeping crew also is responsible for interior painting, electric repairs, mending and window washing. The crew preserves fabrics and mends them when it can.

When the fiber in old material fades or becomes worn, through exposure to the sun, it is replaced by new fiber. The old material is copied whenever possible.

The living room furnishings provide an example of original upholstered pattern. The banners hanging in the dining room also were worn and replaced with similar ones.

According to Marge, the unusual furniture pieces are cleaned the same way they would be cleaned in a private home.

“We use a mild cleaning product and just the regular brooms, dust mops and soaps that anyone uses—only on a bigger scale,” she said.

“There’s just a lot of work involved in our duties. The floors are probably the hardest to clean. We also have to vacuum the curtains and be very careful of the tapestries. There are as many do’s and don’ts in housekeeping at the castle. We have to be careful. Nothing has ever been broken and we want to keep it that way,” she concluded.

Once West of the housekeeping crew exercises extreme caution while vacuuming the treasured wall hangings found throughout the monument.
Preservation, restoration are all in a day's work

Approximately 13 people work full time at repairing, rebuilding, and replacing the ornate architecture of the castle. 

The major building restoration taking place presently is the exterior of "A" house—a private 11-room residence that is still used by the Hearst family.

Built in 1918, "A" house was the first structure completed. The Hearsts stay there twice a year— in June and at Christmas. When they come this year, they will have to watch out for scaffolding that surrounds the 84-year-old structure, according to Johnnie Allen, chief of maintenance at the castle. Carpenters are in the process of replacing numerous plaster figurines, columns, and doors that have become extremely weathered.

According to Johnnie, salt air, driving wind and rain are some of the biggest problems around the monument. They are critical problems to "A" house because it faces San Simon Bay.

The Hearst Corporation has all of its own facilities for restoring buildings on the grounds— including a paint factory, tile factory, wood shop, and as much plumbing supplies as a hardware store. The majority of these shops are located in what once was Hearst's (now defunct) garage— with space enough for 11 cars.

To get an idea of what is involved in restoring a castle one would have to see the $8000 door that needs replacing, the intricate wrought iron work that is cracking, the oddly-shaped glass from Italy that is broken, the hand-painted, irreplaceable tiles that need replacing, the teakwood cornice, the marble—and the list goes on.

For example, a tourist stole a marble knob off of a beer dispenser in the kitchen and it has proven to be irreplaceable. "We are looking for a reasonable facsimile," said Allen. The closest thing to the marble knob so far is an early-car gear shift knob.

Restrictive glass practice objects is especially hard, according to Allen, because "the items were brought in the '30s and '40s, and they are no longer standard stock."

Although some people would prefer to restore the buildings to their original condition, Allen says that the main objective is to preserve things as they were when the Hearst Corporation turned them over to us. Mrs. Ann Rotenstie is responsible for preserving the artifacts in the collection. She and her husband live in an apartment in the castle.

"Light is the greatest threat to the fibers in material. To protect the fragile artifacts, we spray the windows with a commercial product which screens the ultraviolet rays of the sun. Plastic filters are put over all fluorescent light," said Mrs. Rotenstie.

Some of the murals are so delicate that they are cleaned and preserved where they hang. A scaffold is erected next to the mural, and work is done from there.

When it comes to cleaning the draperies, a special process is required. "I was having difficulties finding a commercial dry cleaning business which could take the draperies. Then I discovered that Dan Schulte, instructor at the dry cleaning plant at the Men's Colony, knows the special process. Now we send the draperies to the Men's Colony to be cleaned," Mrs. Rotenstie said.

Working with Mrs. Rotenstie preserving paintings is George Stout, a nonstate-employee who is under contract. He works in the basement and uses what appear to be doctors' surgical tools. When these pictures were taken, he was strengthening the adhesive in the ground of a three-paneled painting of St. Martin. On some occasions Stout uses an hypodermic needle to inject an adhesive between the surface of the paint and the ground upon which the paint is affixed.
Not always a bed of roses

Amidst all the majestic splendor of the formal European gardens at Hearst Castle, Norman Rotanii, a reserved man with a warm smile who takes pride in his job of preserving the beauty of the castle landscape, is the man who supervises the 150 acres and is in charge of the 120 different varieties of shrubs and trees. Rotanii can identify almost every plant by its leaves and roots. His love of plants and keen interest in horticulture landed him a job at the castle in his younger days. When the original supervising groundsman died, Rotanii took over the job. He's been with the castle for over 18 years. He had the opportunity to work with William Randolph Hearst. With all the conveniences and opportunities that Rotanii has to work with, his job isn't always a bed of roses.

"Then times there are as many as 4,000 tourists a day coming through here. We just can't do our job with that many people always around. Sometimes I just get the shift of them," he said. "Yet, I must admit that they do have a lot of respect for the castle.

There is a very minimal litter problem. Few flowers are ever picked. One of the major problems that Rotanii does face is the wild deer.

"They were really destructive last year, and in September the grounds looked really bad," said Rotanii. He said he has requested funds to build a fence on the main road to keep the deer out. Birds are another problem. They often cause many spots on the art objects. His staff has to clean the objects with a special cleanser and hose down the grounds twice a month.

"I wish we could just suggest ideas," said Rotanii. "We would say, 'don't you think it's a good idea to have a citrus plant here or that oak tree there,' and the plan was carried out." He says that the castle landscape is to be mostly a rose garden, and so it is. But there are many different varieties of flowers, too. There are different plants in the rose flower bed. This often causes problems when each has to have different soil and water needs.

"The beautiful part of the landscaping is that there is something in bloom all year long," said Rotanii.

Tour guides also say that Rotanii is one of the favorite of the Hearst family. When Hearst found out that number of Italian Cypress trees from Paso Robles were going to be destroyed, he purchased about 80 of them for his castle. He also found Palm Trees in Berkeley that he liked and had them moved to the grounds.

"There was no end to what we could do with those trees," said Rotanii. There was always an unlimited budget. We purchased what we needed and it was taken care of," Rotanii recalled. However, things have changed since the 2007 fire was turned over to the state. "Now we have to budget. We're still preserving the castle as Mr. Hearst wanted it, but we don't have as much freedom to work with. We have a budget of about $27,000 a year," the gardener added.

Knows and tells all

Not just anyone can be a tour guide at Hearst Castle. It takes a special type of person with a gift of gab and the ability to make strangers feel at home.

One of the 18 persons who makes his living touring the sights of the castle each day is G. D. Chaffin, a likable guy with graying hair and an Italian flair with words.

He quit his job in the ministry and came to the castle because he was tired of city pressures and needed a job where he could walk and talk.

He passed the necessary Civil Service tests, and walked right into his new job at the castle not knowing a thing about it. "I had read an article in Life magazine about Hearst Castle and that was all I know," said Chaffin. He studied the guide manuals and read biographies to find out any additional information. It all came quite easily with experience," he said.

Chaffin is able to handle almost any questions or problems that come up on tours. "When I can't answer a question, I say I don't know. Then I try to look it up. There are a lot of questions that I haven't been able to answer," he said.

According to Chaffin the most frequently asked question concerns the cost of the castle. "We really can't say because we don't know," he explained. "The experts tell us about $80 million." When you (g)uide is able to anticipate what will happen next on the tours, boredom and restlessness can easily be avoided.

Chaffin solves this problem by picking out the prettiest girl on the tour and telling her to stick by him.

"I work out nicely because she's pleased by the attention, and we get to talk to a pretty girl. That's a little secret I've been keeping for a long time, and the results have been really good," he said with a slight in his eye.

Show biz—funds, gifts, fuel, thieves

(Continued from Page 1)

Each year around Christmas time the corporation gives the monument more of the collection. In accepting the gift the state agreed to maintain, protect and display the art objects. This is a fascinating task, and it is performed admirably by a staff from the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

The monument operates on the funds that it receives from tour fees. This money is placed in the state legislature general fund. The legislature then budgets the money to operate the monument.

Wesley E. Carter, manager of the San Simeon area, is responsible for the operation of the monument. He supervises about 100 full- and part-time employees and together they try to give approximately 100,000 visitors a year a view of Hearst's life.

According to Carter, July and August are the busiest months. At any one time when all tours are filled to capacity, there are more than 4,700 visitors on tour. So many people sometimes cause problems.

Carter is looking to the future to stop the question of increasing visitation. "Each year more and more people visit the monument. We may reach the saturation point soon. When we do, we are planning to expand the present three tours into the evening. We are also considering adding a tour of the grounds and gardens," said Carter.

Carter is concerned about the impending fuel shortage as it relates to visitation to the castle. "They're telling us that the buses which take visitors up to the castle need fuel to operate. Our supplier has told us that they may run out. But we have the fuel for the busses, we will have to make some adjustments in the tour schedule," said Carter.

Security presents a problem. Carter feels the security system has worked very well. The system is always being improved. A few thieves have occurred, though.

"Some time ago, a Chinese vase valued at $40,000 was stolen. We don't know who the thief got it off the grounds, but we have taken some added precautions which we can't discuss for security reasons." Carter feels the security system has worked very well. The system is always being improved. A few thieves have occurred, though.

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OH major designs all new 'seed scarifier'

For maximum seed germination, moisture, gases and the atmosphere in general should be freely exchanged through the skin coating of the seed to ensure proper germination. Ornamental Horticulture major Michael Eohn has designed and built a machine to improve seed germination percentage.

Eohn said that the department didn't have a seed scarifier, and since he was looking for a mechanical senior project to do, he decided to make one. The new device scarifies the seed cover, thereby allowing the seed to produce at the highest germination percentage.

Eohn has future plans for the project. Further modifications such as a malleting device which would control the flow of seeds into the machine. He also wants to add a reset dial to the scarifier for more speed control. What really impressed me after I designed and built it was the fact that it really worked! "I'm very happy running really well told," he said.

Food program, prices change

This University's Foundation Food Services plans to give students a break from the traditional type of food service along with an increase in meal tickets.

Increases in food prices will be felt by independent food buyers as well as the meal ticket holder. Meal ticket prices are as follows: Meal Plan 19 meals per week Annual Plan 24 meals per week Quarterly Plan 25 meals per week Highest 26 meals per week

Along with the increase in price is offering several payment options. These options are:

- Cash payment with meal ticket application
- Selection of Annual or Quarterly meal-plan
- Pay through BankAmericard
- Payment through Foundation monthly installment program.

According to Al Amari, executive director, the goal of the meal ticket program is to provide for the food service needs of the student, to cover expenses at a cost that will provide sufficient return for continuation of the program and to allow the individual student a freedom of choice.

A program to allow the student freedom of choice is planned for:

- He'll choose not to participate in any planned program and can satisfy his food service needs from a variety of sources, both on and off campus;
- He can select a meal ticket from one of his choices. The meal-per-week plan provides full meal service at the lowest possible cost per meal.

Food program It took years to build in the hands of a capable person.

Retirement gifts, traditionally, are all about the same. Gold watches, key chains, custom-made cologne, pen sets and beer mugs with initials inlaid in glass are something that has been bought for years. What really impressed me after I designed and built it was the fact that it really worked! "I'm very happy running really well told," he said.

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Fees increased for university parking...

(Continued from Page 1)

the location of these spaces is undesirable and people start to complain that they can't find a place to park.

Peripherally parking, or a system of parking that would surround this campus, is planned for the years to come. These efforts will drive to this university and walk among campuses by closing off the campus lots, noise pollution will be at a minimum.

A differential parking fee will go along with the peripheral parking. Parking fees will be priced as to the location and convenience of the lot. The farther the lot, the less the fee. One sticker will be good for one specific lot.

When asked the possibility of a multi-level parking lot, Geerle said chances were slim. This university's policy is for a low cost parking fee. If there were the construction of such a lot, fees would go up-live or meet the 15-fold cost of multi-level parking.

Vets Note

Veterans planning to attend the university Fall Quarter should expect to attend the Veterans Clerk in the Records Office, room 313, before August 15, to get the September and October classes when paying for registration fees.

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'Stop immorality on TV'

Television shows such as "The Bold One," "Marcus Welby M.D." and "The Carol Burnett Show" are some of the programs responsible for our country "sinking into a moral cesspool," according to the "Stop Imorality on TV" committee.

The committee, headquartered in Warrenville, Va., has recently started a mailing campaign throughout the United States in an attempt to pull opinion and stop such programs as "Laugh-In," "All in the Family," and "M.A.S.H." from bringing "dirty and sick jokes about religion, decency and family life," into the homes.

Paul A. Fisher, executive director of the project which is part of the nonprofit society for the Christian Commonwealth who is asking for contributions of $1, so we can write to about 150 more people in your area. The problem will be solved if everyone can send five to $100, or even more if you can possibly afford it.

Fisher's letter claims that "morality, decency, devotion to country are not being taught. People are being lured out of the church to the movies." Fisher places the blame on the "music, the beat, the storyline" of network television, and the "comedy, the jokes, the sex" of the programs.

Included in the mail-out package from "Stop Immorality on TV" is the letter from Fisher.

Aberlour, one of the contributors to the program, is a national Morality Pill, and a pamphlet with the names of many of the sponsors of the condemned programs. The address is given above, along with an urgent plea from Fisher to write to them.

According to Fisher, the results of the poll will be sent to every radio and TV station. The poll asks the viewer three "yes" or "no" questions. The first asks if TV shows are more immoral than they were ten years ago; the second asks if sex on TV has helped to weaken the strength of the country; and the last "if a national boycott is started would you participate?" The boycott would include refusal to buy mail-order merchandise that exploits sex to sell their products.

Alcatraz being recycled

The island now presented itself as a historical site whose prison was the first national monument in the U.S. The cell of Al Capone still stood as it must have during his occupation. But should a maximum security prison be converted into a national monument? The four architecture students decided to ask the people whether they were restoring the fortifications built in 1868 and the buildings of arch- architect and historical interest.

Upon Alcatraz, they confirmed their facts that the 51 buildings on the island, 13 were deemed irreparable following the Indian occupation, and were destroyed by the National Park Service. With the data gathered in their first excursion to the island, the students decided to restore five of the existing buildings in their final plan. Around these points of interest they have designed a visitor center with a museum and picturesque restaurant situated in open-space park.

Finally in February, after Congressman Burt Talcott and Senator John Tunney had prompted the National Park Service to grant them permission, the architecture students became the first students' group to be granted access to the Rock. They were accompanied by planners and architects from the National Park Service.

By the end of their research they had uncovered facts which demanded new consideration.

Fees increased for university parking...

(Continued from Page 1)

At the central Student Dining Hall at Vista Grande, and in the Shockel Ball.

--He has a wide range of food programs, from an unlimited meal program in the Student Dining Hall to the laim-by-laim selection at Vista Grande Cafeteria.

The Foundation Food Services have very unique in many ways. According to Amara, the Food Services has a volunteer group of people who work with the Foundation dietitian in planning meals for the dining program.

Meal tickets, food programs change...

(Continued from Page 9)

and 11-meal-per-package plans allow him the option of eating a variety of meals elsewhere.

--He can utilize his meal tickets at the central Student Dining Hall at Vista Grande, and in the Shockel Ball.

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He singles out the show "Heads" as making jokes about abortion and sterilization. He also attacks recent programs on "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," for "dealing with lesbian seduction and wife-swapping."

Fisher condemns "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "The Bold One" for showing homosexuality "in a favorable light." He blasts "Bridgeport Ladies" as being "degrading to two religions."

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 submission to the warped norms according to Gimpson, "the only deviate from flat-tops and crewcuts, says. He uses peacocks and lions as examples.

His major assumption is that only in the animal world is long hair an attempt by the male to look feminine. He says a male with long hair is "out of his right mind," according to Simpson, "the only real men are short-haired.

He claims males wear their long hair because they are in submission to the warped norms and standards of females who use their hair to hold up their makeup, their pantywaist boyfriends, and their feminine sense.

"A good hair code will get the observance out of athletics before they become coaches and bring into the school a brand new attitude," Simpson claims, despite the fact that Eddie Owens, the most sought after prep basketball player in the area, said he would boycott the games before cutting his hair.

Sequoia romps over Mulr in tug-of-war

Twenty-five angry animals led by Kevin McCabe were let loose from their cages in Tower Hall to answer a tug-of-war challenge of an equal number of monsters led by Ed Louis, who made the official challenge for Sequoia Hall a week ago.

About 60 people served as seconds at the soccer field Wednesday at 4 p.m. After losing the first battle, Tower tried the jerk method in an effort to counter Sequoia's battering charges, but in vain. Once Sequoia started hauling them in, there was no stopping them. Sequoia won the first two in the best out-of-three duel.

Don Bryant, 225 pounds, anchorman for Sequoia. Bill Beattie, 210 pounds, and Lawrence Buton, 250 pounds, authored for Mulr.

Ed Louis stated after the victory that the Sequoia monsters are willing to take on any 40 Poly-Delty girls or women-liers willing to face his 58 human-eating-friends. Any females willing to face them should call Sequoia desk 940-8000. Challenges will be taken until Monday, June 4.

Baja Taxi set to race again

There's a certain yellow coupe on this campus which is seldom driven, always given matterious care, and represents a constant flow of work and experience.

Could this car be a primeless antique perhaps a baby little post-war import worthy of concern?" d'eligence competition?

Guess again! Baja Taxi which will once again by across necessaries of Mexican desert in the Baja 50 race, Quinn to private donations made by members of the Professional Chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The announcement that last year's sponsor would be unable to fund the 8000 entry fee, prompted members of the los Angeles chapter of SAE to begin a drive to aid the "Taxi" entry through private donations.

So far over half of the fee has been received, with donations from the following SAE members: Lowell Lewis of Ford Remanufacturing Company in Los Angeles; Frederick T. Flanigan of Union Oil, also in Los Angeles; and Steve Elliffe of Ethel Corporation.

According to Baja Project driver Dennis Rewinski, hope are high that the goal of 8000 will be met before the June 7 race.

Mustang coach speaks on "longhair" article

Long hair on males, despite the number of years it has been with us, has not yet become an accepted part of our society.

As a matter of fact there are still instructors in learning institutions that let the length of a student's hair influence their judgement of him.

This is most clearly exemplified in the May issue of the Texas High School Coaches Association's magazine. The lead article of the issue deals with the young head football coach at Northshore junior high school in Galena Park, a suburb of Houston, Tex.

The main jlet of the article was an appeal to coaches to "stop allowing themselves to be personally represented by male athletes teams and individuals that look like females."

On this campus there is no hair code, though each team may set its own standards. Berdy Harr, head football coach reacted to Simpson's statements saying, "Any rules about hair should deal only with the functioning of a team. It has nothing to do with masculinity. A coach should set standards for the uniformity and standards for their mousey husbands, their pantywaist boyfriends, and their feminine standards for their mousey husbands, their pantywaist boyfriends, and their feminine

Western saddled quarter horse and English thoroughbred jumper contests will be held at the Central Coast Benefit Horse Show Saturday and Sunday in the Madonna Inn Arena.

Sponsored by the San Luis Obispo County Medical Auxiliary, the show will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. with the 13 to 17-year-old children's Western pleasure competition. Western pleasure events judge the saddled trailhorse's appearance and ability to take orders.

Adults will take the reign in the afternoon for five western contests which include: showmanship, barrel racing, western equitation, and trail riding.

English jumping competition will begin Sunday at 8 a.m. Both children in the morning and adults in the afternoon will have eight fence, bush, and brick obstacles in their horses to jump.

Horseman Don Burt will be the judge for the show. Burt was voted best horseman by members of 1967, 1975, 1977, and again in 1979. President of the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper, and Stock Horse Association, Burt is a lecturer and columnist for "Horse and Rider Magazine."

General Show Manager Suzanne Wells said that the horsemen from Los Angeles to San Francisco are expected to enter.

"Money raised by the horse show will probably be used for the auxiliary's nursing scholarships. All donations are welcomed and donations made to the Health Career Days," Mrs Wells said.

Although entries for the show closed Tuesday, past entries will be dropped with a $1 penalty per class.

For more information concerning the show contact Mrs Wells by calling 444-4880.

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NCAA NATIONALS

Netters head for Penn

The four top Mustang netters are packing their bags for the Saturday, June 8, departure for the NCAA college division tennis nationals to be held June 11 to 14 at East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania.

The men's tennis season ended May 18 with the Mustangs maintaining their grip of the

California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) title and enabling them to enter the nationals. National competition is not foreign to the tennis squad. It finished fourth in the country in 1975, sixth in 1971 and second in 1970.

Making the journey will be the

quietest of Dan Lambert (the number-two man in the nation last year), Harold Ertell, Dennis Scullion, Pete Lambert, and coach Ed Jorgensen.

A problem exists now to finance the trip. The Board of Athletic Control (BAC) has allotted the team $1,400. To defray the cost, however, the group will need to raise another $800.

In an effort to raise the needed funds, the team is sponsoring a novel mixed doubles tennis tournament Sunday at 8 a.m. on the court behind the men's Gym.

Area tennis buffs are being offered the opportunity to match their skills against members of the Mustangs. Varsity and freshman team members will pair off with women players against mixed doubles teams from the San Luis Obispo area.

Persons interested in participating in the round should contact either Jorgensen (646-4851), Mrs. Rich Loomis (646-4481), Mrs. Jeanette Meek (646-7414), or Mrs. Daphne Wheeler (646-4851).

Jorgensen advised that all entrants will be assured of at least two rounds of doubles play. There is a requested $10 entry donation.

The league tennis season ended

at East Stroudsburg State

the NCAA college division nationals, June 11-14, East Stroudsburg State College, Pennsylvania.

PHOENIX

NETTERS head for Central Coast Benefit Horse Show, Sunday and Saturday, 6 am to 9 pm.

The "Best of Show" award went to this 1969 Husproul model 80 at Sunday's Concours d'Elégance. The owner is W. C. Cushing.

Joggers to enjoy beach

spray on Sunday trek

The sound of the surf and the fresh fragrance of salt spray will soothe runners and joggers as they compete in the Fourth Annual Morro Bay To Cayucos Fun Run Sunday June 11 at 11 a.m.

The event will start on the baseball field at Madonna Inn and end six sandy miles later under the Cayucos Pier.

The 10th mile race will probably bring over 100 entries with the possibility of an improved time always present. Categories have been increased to include the following: Oldest finisher, youngest finisher, first father-son team, first mother-daughter team, first husband-wife team, largest family finishing winners, winners through fifth place, first through third place women, first through third place in a three-man team, first three women team, first four women team with three, first place in a three-man team, first high school finisher, first age for entry, first women finisher. Certificates will be awarded to all finishers.

Entries of 15 per person if postmarked on Friday, June 18 or earlier. After this date the fee is $1.25. Entries and questions concerning the run should be addressed to Terry Record at 111721, San Luis Obispo.