Recycling begins for residents of the Laguna area

Carburde pickup of recyclable newspaper, glass, and aluminum begins this month in the Laguna Lab area of the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo County is launching this trial program in hopes that this free service will discourage wasteful use of valuable recycling resources.

On the first and third Saturdays of every month, residents on both sides of Madonna Road (up to Los Osos Road) in San Luis Obispo are encouraged to deposit their recyclable material at their curbside.

The material, if properly prepared, will be picked up early in the morning. It will then be taken to the Environmental Center's recycling facility on Prado Road in San Luis Obispo. None will be cross-contaminated or free of any materials, except those received with newspapers and glass must be color sorted, clean, all metal rings must be removed, labels can stay on the bottle. Aluminum cans must be separated. The crushing of cans is helpful and saves space.

Christine Wilson, a volunteer for the center, says that people other than those living in the picking-up area may take their recyclable materials of glass, newspapers, and aluminum and computer paper to the Prado Road recycling facility between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Currently more than five tons of solid waste is generated in a year by a family of four. Much of this waste is recyclable, yet it is burned in landfills increasing costs to the taxpayers.

Waste paper represents 50 percent of municipal refuse. Half of this paper should be recycled or used to separate at home when mixed with other wastes. Glass, compostable aluminum, and metal, are easily recycled when separated.

Cans and foils represent only one percent of the solid waste, but a sizable amount of aluminum requires a great deal of energy to recycle. Therefore, if cans could be recycled or not used at all, suggests the Environmental Center.

El Corral photo contest begins

Any photography buffs interested in getting professional credit for his work should look into the photograph contest sponsored through El Corral.

A national monthly magazine of the college Student Association will be featuring a California campus cover of their April "74 issue.

Mary Lee Green, manager of El Corral, said, "The college magazine does not pay for the photographs, they give credit to the owner of the photograph.

The size of the cover is 15" by 10" and is in color, and shows a part of any campus.

Students interested in submitting photographs can send their slides to Mary Lee Green, El Corral, before February 5, 1974.

Society for the Advancement of Management is having its first meeting of the winter quarter at 11 a.m. Thursday in D.A.E. 214.

Organizational and other activities will be the objectives of this meeting. The agenda will be the student directory,codile game, the business seminar, in which speakers from several companies come to the campus to talk to students about what it's like to work in my position.

Students from all majors are encouraged to attend the event will be the special speaker at the first meeting. He will be discussing transportation, the volunteer bill and students who have had or have had a drug problem.

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The true blues of staff parking

Editor:

As I was sitting in my car at the intersection of Foothill and California yesterday morning, I felt very proud of myself because I had been able to get to campus 30 minutes before my first class. I was only 10 minutes away from my classroom and I would have to minute left to do my homework—it was perfect! Little did I know that I wouldn't arrive in class until minutes and many hassles later.

My first hassle was the plug-up of cars on California waiting to get into the parking lot. I finally reached the parking lot with 10 minutes left to run to class and then over my assignment—not impossible at all. However, I had another hassle. It seems that someone spilled too much blue paint in the parking lot—I wonder who that was?! Every time my roommate and I spotted a space, it was BLUE! Over 50 per cent of the blue parking spaces remained empty at 9:00 that morning.

I continued my search for a parking space, recalling every objectionable word in my vocabulary. I finally found a space near the Aero hangar, but it was too late—class had started. I was 10 minutes later when I came face to face with my instructor and fellow classmates dripping from head to toe. During my long journey in the pouring rain, a car had unnecessarily splashed us through a huge puddle leaving me and my worth of books soaking wet! That did it. I was steaming!

It took me quite a while, but I overcame my contempt of all those dry, warm, and comfortable individuals who obtained parking stickers free of charge—compliments of the university. It was then I wondered how I could become a staff member since I obviously don't qualify as an instructor. Well, I can qualify as a staff member because there are no vacancies. So, I have only one alternative—write a letter of complaint in protest of blue parking spaces. This brings me to that same old question—why are there so many faculty and staff parking spaces when they are not being used?

I have one solution to the parking problem. Since the university system is a type of business, why not run it like one? In other words, have employees (faculty and staff) park in the far parking lots leaving the spaces close to the place of business (the university) for "complimentary customer parking" for the customers (students) of the university. After all, we do pay $5 per quarter for our parking stickers! Carol Pryor

To the Editor:

The talk in China and the Far East by William Randall Hearst Jr. Tuesday was misrepresented, misadvertised and a great disappointment to the many people who attended. We came to hear "...powerful and even surprising remarks..." as the Mark Twain article stated. Hearst talked for 45 minutes, of which only 4 minutes were devoted to his visit in China. The rest of the time was wasted by his ramblings about his great family, Mexico's policy, big-shots he has interviewed, the energy crisis and other unrelated topics. He made it sound like he got into China by accidentally getting lost. One of his gags was, "If I didn't go to meet the V.F.O. (Vice-Fellows of Oriental) I don't know..." He evidently felt slighted by the University and the Chinese author Chor Ee Lei. He did not have a sense of humor, or at least, a sense of humor which most of us expect. I have written to them about it. He failed to mention what he did in China. The Chinese people are like, or how American people view over China, or if he has presented any facts that he has proved, or any other important views that we expect to hear. Nothing was said about the other Asian nations and we are beginning to wonder if Hearst really did go to China.

It was a great mistake to kill China as the topic of Hearst's talk. The Mustang Daily staff should have read "Hearst Takes on Hearts". In our treatise times, he said nothing to promote a better understanding among us about the people in Asia. No evidence was offered to support his views, yet it is clear that he is ranting at the world today's newspaper people must write more and seem more informative. If Hearst is in the field of journalism, then the reader public has been taken for a ride. However, the students of Communicative Arts and Sciences want to be given a blunder and present someone who is really qualified to speak on the People's Republic of China, and we may recommend Felix Greene.

Rene Lea

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Lower birth rate suggested in film

The limiting of births to two per family has been one of the many suggestions of those interested in suppressing population growth.

On Thursday, January 10, Sierra Club will feature a film report of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. Released in 1979, the report of this commission, both filmed and written, recommends that the United States should plan for and welcome a stable population. There were several other recommendations aimed at helping the nation move in the direction of population stabilization.

After the film, members of Zero Population Growth will be available to discuss the film and answer questions. ZPG supported the establishment of the commission and the commission endorsed much of what ZPG advocates.

The meeting will be at 7:90 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church, 1111 Frederick St. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

Cuesta to stage opera

A special bonus for opera-goers at Cuesta College this Saturday, January 19, at 3 p.m., has been announced by Dr. Jim Greenhouse, Director of Cuesta College Community Services.

The performance of "The Turn of the Screw" by the Western Opera Theater, the traveling company of the San Francisco Opera, will be accompanied by a full orchestra instead of the two-piano accompaniment of past years.

"This is a delightful surprise," said Dr. Greenhouse, as he described the scheduling that has made the fuller orchestration possible. He said the college has not had the opera company orchestras in the past because it adds over $1,000 to the cost of the presentation.

Now due to the scheduling of performances of the Western Opera Theater in other parts of the state, the full orchestra is traveling with the group and will appear at the Cuesta College program as a bonus and without additional charge.

The "Turn of the Screw" is the famous 1886 Henry James story of apparitions and evil, as set to music by British composer Benjamin Britten. The production by the San Francisco Opera has been highly acclaimed by critics.

Admission is $8 for adults and $5 for children, with tickets available at Gabby Book Store and Rovers Music in San Luis Obispo, Alegadero Pharmacy, Arroyo Drug Company, or the Cuesta College Community Services Office.

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