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New entrance not finished yet; impact statement causes delay

May 1795 is the completion date set for Highland Dr., the new entrance to the campus. The road, which crosses both Santer and Briantad creeks, was to be opened this fall for campus traffic. The year delay will cost nearly $200,000.

The cost is a result of design modifications required by the State Department of Fish and Game which were not specified to the state designers until after construction had started.

Peter Phillips, facilities planner for Cal Poly, said that the Chancellors Office filed an Environmental Impact Report with the Governor's Office. Phillips said that the project to build the state "clearinghouse" for such requirements could occur in the creek channels between Nov. 1 and May 30, which is the spawning season for the fish. The Briantad Creek—Southern Pacific Railroad overpassing across road has been closed most of the summer to permit the contractor to complete the streambed as quickly as possible. The road is now open for limited vehicle traffic primarily associated with campus operations of the area. Even though the roadway is open, all faculty and staff are urged to use the Foothill Blvd.—California Bridge entrance to the campus rather than the farm entrance.

The contract specifications required that the contractor keep this creek crossing open two hours per day so that it is possible that it will remain closed a major portion of each day to permit construction activity.

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by FRED VULIN

Most corporations are run by lengthy, bureaucratic policies. The associated Student Inc. corporation of those enrolled at the university is no different. The student's corporation is governed by 22 pages of by-laws—which have been approved by both the students and the administration. The students may wish to amend the by-laws but must have the subject (or approval) of the university president. In order to become a member of the corporation students must be required to pay an entrance fee, with the same time they register at the by-laws, members of the corporation are admitted to all activities sponsored by the ASI, one vote at each general election and any additional privileges that may be given by the Student Affairs Council.

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According to Article 8 of the by-laws, SAC serves as the board of directors for the student corporation. There are at least two representatives from each school within the university—each additional rep for every 800 students in excess of 1,000.

The process continues for each additional 400 elected.

The ASI vice-president chairs the bi-monthly meetings of SAC and is a voting member. He is paid $1 per month for a 6 month period.

Non-voting student members of SAC include: a faculty rep from the Academic Senate, the president of the university or his appointed rep, a member of the Staff Senate and the Director of the ASI Business Affairs.

Students must have a $2.00 Cal Poly grade average at the time of their election. Like almost in a corporation in the business world, there is another body to execute the affairs of the ASI and SAC. Voting members of the Student Executive cabinet include the top three officers in the ASI and a representative from each of the following boards:

Athletic control, ASI program, music control, Poly Royal, Poly Review, Stadium publications, student week and ethnic programming, SAC has the responsibility of advising the ASI on issues of concern to the students and their leaders. SAC has the responsibility of advising the ASI on issues of concern to the students and their leaders. SAC has the responsibility of advising the ASI on issues of concern to the students and their leaders.

Another step on the corporate merry-go-round is the student judiciary. It has original jurisdiction in cases involving legal questions of the ASI affairs. The Student Executive has the responsibility of interpreting all ASI by-laws and SAC and ASI by-laws. The ASI like Executive SAC, have other rules to follow besides the general by-laws. The Student Executive, SAC and SEC each have their own codes. SAC has an operational code of its own. To deal with the same half million dollars collected each year by ASI, a financial code has been implemented. The codes basically are broad statements on the needs of members of the corporation and how funds are to be distributed. Financially speaking, the code makes recommendations to SAC during

Brighten no home blues

Housing problems? Mustang Daily wants to know. If you are in need of housing or have any legal issues, please contact the Mustang Daily office in the University Union Information desk. Many times questions have already been asked and a sell out is expected.

Student tickets are $1 general and $.50 for reserved seats. General admission tickets are $.50 general and $.30 for reserved seats.

ESP profession can be wearing

by ROGER VINCENT

Being a professional psychic can be an emotionally draining existence, especially when your specialty is reading other peoples minds and forecasting the future. "It's a wearing process," said ESP expert Russ Burgess. "People expect me to be performing a show, but if you stand up and say, 'I should get tired and sharp. I get to be when I'll emerge a cloak and towel and say, 'Don't you know I say, 'Damn you idiot, if I know you would ask.'"

Burgess performed before a large audience on campus Wednesday night, holding it transfixed with his dramatic displays of telepathy (mind reading) and precognition (future prediction).

Student loans taxed in part by government

Many College graduates who have taken out state and national student defense loans during their college careers have received a surprise from the Internal Revenue Service: part of their loans have been taxed.

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by KENT PROMEN8IK

Tickets for the Arlo Guthrie concert Sunday Oct. 20 at 7 p.m., in the Cal Poly Men's Gym are now on sale at the University Union Information desk. Many tickets have already been sold and a sell out is expected.

[Photo by KENT PROMEN8IK]
Lovely people are hesitant when it comes to buying a used car. Often, the buyer doesn't know enough about the car before he hands over the cash. Most used cars are "as is" with no guarantees at all, according to State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger. Sometimes the used car has a short guarantee, or a guarantee with limited meaning.

Before buying a used car, have it checked first by a competent mechanic. The fee is usually quite small. Examine the car yourself, and look for signs of wear and age or accidents.

When looking over the car, look for doors that do not shut properly. Check for rust and damage under floor mats, repainted areas along body sides and "oily" areas in the radiator area.

Often the salesman will tell you something about the condition of the car. Whatever he tells you about the car's condition is only what he has written. If he does not, don't buy the car.

The reputation of the dealer is even more important in regard to purchasing a used car than a new one. Dealers who also sell new cars usually have a greater interest in their business.

The bill exempts any loan cancellation prior to June 30, 1976 from taxation, treating it as a tax exempt "scholarship." The bill also provides that no taxes be collected on amounts cancelled, and authorizes refunds to those borrowers previously taxed.

Tunney added that none of the loan recipients had any idea they would be liable when they received the loans. "To demand payment would be an outrageous tax injustice and would work a severe financial hardship on many young people," he said.

An ASI Films Committee Presentation.

The government has been given 60 days to determine if the project is in the public interest. Such agencies are not considered in the public interest when the project is "primarily for the purpose of furthering any nonpublic interest." The bill also makes minor changes in the current law.

Correction in story noted

In correction to a story printed in the Sept. 18 issue of the Mustang Daily, Ian McPhail, manager of the Cigar Factory, reported that as long as the upstairs dining room is open, people under the age of 31 will be allowed in the Cigar Factory bar. Choice die dining room is closed only those over the age of 31 will be allowed in the bar area.
Signature awaited

Governor ponders pot

Marijuana reform legislation which would reduce the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana has passed both houses of the state legislature and is now on Gov. Reagan's desk awaiting his signature. Letters, telegrams and phone calls to Reagan urging him to sign the bill are being requested by members of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, must be signed or vetoed within 20 days and is the only marijuana reform legislation for possession penalties that can become law in California this year.

NORML suggests contacting the governor by one of the following:

1) Writing a letter to Governor Reagan, The Governor's Office, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA, 95814, or,
2) Telephoning the governor's office at (916) 448-4711, or,
3) Sending a Public Opinion Message via Western Union. A toll-free number is available at (800) 646-4100 for a 16-word message at a $1.00 charge.

A $4,000 award will be given to students of the school of Architecture and Environmental Design at Cal Poly as a result of a June festival in Los Angeles centered around the work of the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

Four men and four women will be selected from 19 finalists, each to be a recipient of a $600 grant. The method of selection of those to receive grants will begin with application forms presently available in the office of the Assistant Dean of Architecture and Environmental Design, J. H. Evans. A faculty committee will choose approximately 18 finalists based on the applicants' needs, interests, and personal concerns.

Following this elimination, a jury composed of members of the secretaries association will interview perspective recipients from which eight will be chosen. A tentative date of Nov. 22 has been named for interviewing of the finalists.

Poly students to get Architecture award

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They just gotta get better
Poor record is an equally poor indication of grid strength

by PETE KING

It's a well-timed fact that Cal Poly will enter the 1974 season with a large amount of optimism. The Mustangs are coming off a disappointing 6-2-1 season, and they believe that they can be even better this year.

The Mustangs have several new faces on their roster, and they believe that these new faces will help the team to be more competitive than they were last year. The Mustangs will have to rely on their defense to keep the team in the game, and they believe that they have a strong defense that will be able to hold their own against the best offenses in the conference.

In conclusion, the Mustangs are optimistic about their chances for success this season. They believe that they have the personnel and the experience to be competitive, and they are looking forward to the challenges that the season will bring.