

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

# Campus parking fees

## One space for two cars

every parking lot construction project out for bid by private contractors, state law requires that "fair labor standards" must be paid to all employees on any project the Board contracts for.

### Lots of parking

To build a ground-level parking lot here costs \$325 per space as opposed to \$2300 per space in a parking structure. Gerard said there are no plans for this school to build parking structures.

Gerard said that at any time during the day or night, he could find at least 200 lighted and paved parking spaces on campus. The catch, though, is the convenience, proximity, to the center of the campus. Gerard does agree that during the day, most of the convenient spaces are occupied.

(Continued on page 3)

by BRUCE ULLMAN

Almost half of the \$9 fee paid by students and faculty to park on campus this quarter will go to pay off the existing bond debt incurred to build the lots.

All of the money collected from the sale of the parking permits is paid into a state-wide fund and then it is up to each campus within the state university system to convince the state University Board that it needs more parking facilities, according to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard.

Aside from the \$4.01 out of the

total fee for the bond debt, \$1.87 pays for "logistical services," including the security patrols of the parking lots; \$1.51 finances the "physical plant operations," which means the gardening and street sweeping; \$1.07 goes into a "reserve fund," which pays for major repairs to the lots and minor new construction; and 54 cents of the fee pays the salary of those who count the money and keep records of who paid and who didn't.

Part of the security service are the tickets given to parking violators. The fines paid for the

citations go directly to the County Roads Department.

In fact, to clear a fine, a violator has to pay at the county court house, not at the campus Security Office.

Gerard said that there are several bills pending in the California Legislature to allow at least part of the fines to go to the school, but now the law states that all traffic and parking fines assessed in county territory shall be paid to the county. That applies to the university, since it is in county, not city, territory.

Gerard said that the county is reluctant to give up the source of

revenue, as it is very lucrative.

### Bond debt

Faculty, administrators and staff are the only state employees in town who pay for their parking. Gerard feels that they do have a legitimate complaint, but he pointed out that the \$9 fee is considerably less than some of those who work in the private sector have to pay for parking.

One of the main reasons for the high bond debt—\$92,060 from this school alone this quarter—is the cost of construction, according to budget officer Joe Surra.

Although the Board does put

# Mustang Daily

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Four Pages Today

Tuesday, October 17, 1972

## Beauty is in the eye of the beholder



Tom Parker



Skip Henderson



Steve Dittmann

WANTED: Three ghastly beings (pictured above) otherwise known as Uglymen. All search of victims. Each may approach at any time and ask for pennies. Students are advised to handle with caution.

## School boards favor initiative

Editor's note: California voters will be faced with 22 propositions on Nov. 7. The propositions concern such diverse subjects as tax relief, coastal protection, marijuana and the death penalty. Staff writer Claudia Galloway will be presenting the arguments for and against each proposition in a series of articles.

A "Yes" vote on this legislative constitutional amendment is a vote to permit the legislature to authorize school boards to take any action not in conflict with the laws and purposes for which school districts are established, according to the state's legislative counsel.

Under the existing provisions of the constitution, statutory authority is required to permit school boards to initiate and carry out programs or activities.

This measure would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to enact a bill permitting school boards to initiate programs, activities, or to

otherwise act in any manner, not in conflict with the laws and purposes for which school districts are established.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (24th District) supports Proposition 5 on the grounds that it allows more local discretion in decision-making concerning education.

"We shouldn't try to fit all four million children in California's public schools into one mold superimposed from the state capitol."

"Increasingly," Vasconcellos said, "we are recognizing the value of the uniqueness of each individual child, and his or her right to personalized education which responds to the particular individual child. The closer to the child the decision is made, the more likely it will fit the child."

Vasconcellos explained "We shouldn't try to fit all four million children in California's public schools into one mold superim-

posed from the state capitol. Instead, we ought to fit our system to each individual child and his or her needs."

The proposition is supported by the California School Boards Association, the Association of California School Administrators, the California Teachers Association, and the California Junior College Association.

State Senator William E. Coombs (20th District) opposes the ballot measure, however, arguing that it would give more than 1,186 operating school district boards what amounts to a blank check and free hand to institute new and experimental programs, even though those programs may be only remotely related to legitimate educational needs.

Coombs explained "Most local school district superintendents and board members are responsible individuals, but it is equally true a few in the state's more than 1,100 school districts

## Candidates jab at one another

(UPI)—Sen. George McGovern charged Monday that the Republicans hired 80 persons "to sabotage and corrupt" the 1972 presidential campaign and President Nixon—in a clear reference to his opponent—said he would not leave American prisoners' "fate to the good will of the enemy".

McGovern told union aerospace leaders in Los Angeles he would create two million jobs "in the earliest days" of his administration by pumping \$10 billion into housing, transportation, pollution control and public service projects.

Nixon made a surprise visit to the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia holding its third annual convention in Washington.

"We shall not agree to any settlement which imposes a Communist government upon the people of Vietnam," Nixon said, never mentioning McGovern by name. "We shall, under no circumstances, abandon our POWs and MIAs."

## Tricyclists get checkered flag in annual race

The hell-for-leather, cut-throat competition in the Fourth annual Trans-Am Tricycle Races will be punctuated with the announcement of this year's Homecoming Queen.

Entries are still being taken by the Recreation and Tournaments (RAT) Committee from interested individuals and groups for a fee of one dollar. Rules and entry blanks are available at the CU Games Desk for the three divisions: stock, modified and custom.

The races will take place this Thursday during college hour, with prizes and ribbons being presented by Homecoming Queen contestants. Admission to the public is free.

For more information contact Gary Dunn at 543-4726.

find it difficult to live within the broad limitations of the Education Code."

Vasconcellos replied "the opposition shows arrogance—assuming the legislature—big brother in Sacramento—knows best and that your school board can't be trusted at all."

## Abrams is chief of staff

Washington (UPI) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams became the Army's 26th chief of staff Monday and was immediately ordered back to Vietnam for a new assessment of the war.

Abrams, who will study U.S. and NATO activities in Europe after he finishes his Vietnam visit, was sworn in as the Army's top-ranking soldier by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird during ceremonies on the Pentagon's parade ground.

"Secretary Laird has asked

Gen. Abrams to make an on-the-scene evaluation of Vietnamization progress," said Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim in an unexpected announcement.

Friedheim, however, refused to comment on whether the unusual timing of the Abrams trip was related to the Paris peace talks and to reports that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and top North Vietnamese negotiators had made progress in private negotiations.

**FROM THE EDITOR**

**Sen. McGovern-is that all there is ?**

Some people said he wasn't worth walking across the street to see. They were right.

I drove to San Francisco Friday to hear Senator George McGovern speak at the Cow Palace. I might as well have stayed home.

I went, hoping to hear what the Democratic presidential can-

didate plans to do with this country after he has solved the war in 90 days. America has other problems besides an unwanted war and the senator would have plenty of time for action if he wraps up Vietnam as scheduled.

I went, hoping to understand a little better this man who could

be the nation's next leader—the person who will represent America to the world.

I went, hoping to find strength, leadership and sincerity in a man seeking a job that requires a strong will, purposeful mind and decisive ability.

Instead I found a man obsessed with tearing down his opposition.

McGovern spoke about ending the war and ridding the government of corruption. It's the same song he's sung throughout the campaign. There's no denying it's a pleasant tune to tap a toe to, but the glittering generalities didn't leave much room for

exactly what McGovern intends to do with a four-year lease on the presidency.

McGovern attacked Nixon, speaking of corruption and broken promises. He cajoled Nixon to come out of hiding and fight him, man to man. And he talked about the vicious, mud-slinging campaign carried on by Nixon supporters.

McGovern is selling himself on the basis of what Nixon isn't, not on what George McGovern is. And that leaves listeners with a sinking feeling that McGovern isn't sure of what he wants to and can do.

Perhaps, what it all boils down to is most evident in a speech McGovern gave before aero-space workers Monday. He told the workers he planned to pump \$10 billion into creating jobs in areas of housing, transportation, pollution control and public service projects. That might help aero-space workers if they were in the business of housing, transportation or pollution control, but they are not.

McGovern does not have the right answer for aero-space workers. In fact, he lacks the answers to many of the country's problems.

He ended his speech Friday, saying, "Do all you can to vote for yourself and vote for America on Nov. 7."

Putting an "X" next to Richard Nixon's name will do just that.

—KATHLEEN BEASLEY

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(Continued from page 1)

#### Decongestion plan

There is a new parking fee structure under study and it may involve prorating the parking fee to the convenience of the parking area used. Under this plan, separate parking permits would be issued for various parking areas on campus. The closer the lot to the center of the campus, the higher the fee.

The main objective of the campus "master plan", as it applies to parking, is to decongest the center of the school of cars in favor of people and bicycles, according to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard. To accomplish this, all of the on-street parking on the main Perimeter Drive was eliminated to create

the bicycle lanes. That meant the loss of about 400 spaces.

The trend is to further use the outlying parking areas on the campus. Plans now call for parking area B-1, the lot where Campus Way curves into Cuesta Avenue, to be enlarged to over 300 spaces. The lot now handles slightly over 100 cars.

The school now has 4,412 spaces

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and the ultimate goal is 5,000 to 6,000 spaces for a maximum enrollment of 15,000 students. Added to that would be 3,500 faculty and staff members. Since all the students do not drive cars onto the campus, Gerard figures there would be a ratio of one space for every two students who drove onto campus. He considers this an overly-generous ratio.

## Parking fees; two vehicles, one space . . .



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**WEEKEND SPORTS**

**Mustang teams win**

The Mustang water polo team traveled to the Bay Area this weekend, first to be downed by the big Pac-8 UC Berkeley team, 10-5, then to win a sudden-death game against San Francisco State University, 2-1.

In a big game against Santa Clara University the Mustangs came out on top with an impressive win.

★★★★★

In soccer action down South this weekend, the Mustangs

picked up a decisive win over Chapman College, 5-2.

★★★★★

The team depth of the Mustang cross country team came through again this weekend as Dale Horton, Jeff Niland, Rich and Russ Walline placed second through fifth in a tri-meet win over UC Riverside and Cal State Bakersfield. Niland was named Runner of the Week for his performance.

Another group of runners

representing the Mustangs at the Reedley Invitational placed second overall, with John Beaton and John Burns leading the way.

★★★★★

Quarterback Ken Eckl threw two touchdown passes and Sythell Thompson ran for over 100 yards in just eight carries as the Mustang JV football team rolled over the Cal Lutheran JVs here Friday, 26-0.

The Colt defense intercepted four passes and recovered one fumble in the shutout victory.



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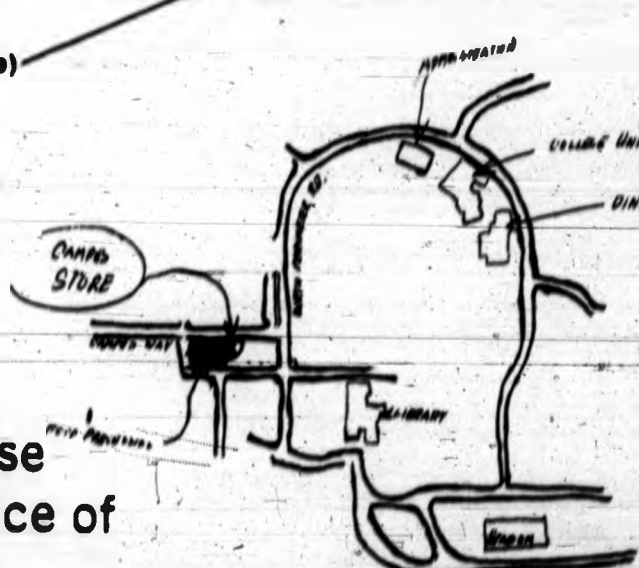


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