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Dean Douglas Gerard told SAC representatives at Wednesday night's meeting the parking lot adjacent to the Health Center was changed to a faculty lot due to the loss of staff spaces near the site of the Old Ag Ed Building.

METER ZONE

SAC parking resolution

by BLAIR MELDING

The perpetual problem of parking on campus is a little closer to being relieved as a result of a passed resolution and facts being brought to light during Wednesday night's SAC discussion of the matter.

SAC representatives voted to support a one-cent-per-ten-minutes metered parking zone along Mountain Avenue, which runs adjacent to the Music Building. This area will be designated as "short term University Union parking," designed for those who have brief business to take care of in the U.U. or surrounding areas. Both students and city residents will be able to use the special zone.

Although a completion date has not been set, the proposal has received support from the campus administration and security force, and the meters should be installed within a few months.

The parking lot adjacent to the Health Center, which caused much controversy when it was changed to staff and faculty parking during the summer, received further attention Wednesday night. Dean Douglas Gerard, representing the campus administration, explained that he and facilities planner Peter Phillips had changed the lot's designation during the summer

in anticipation of a loss of other faculty parking spaces due to the construction of architecture labs on the site of the Old Ag Ed building.

Delays due to federal funding involvement in the construction have held up the project for several months, but Dean Gerard indicated that bids on the labs will open next month, and construction will begin shortly thereafter. At that time, the additional faculty spaces adjacent to the Health Center will be needed and filled during the day, Gerard said.

Biyclic parking facilities, which have also become few and far between, will be supplemented in the near future by new bike racks in the areas of the Math and Science buildings and the Sierra Madre dormitory.

The new parking system will provide for a special designation sticker for each part of the campus, such as the dorm areas and the Grand Avenue lots. A student owning such a sticker will only be able to park in his respective area, a requirement which will hopefully ease the traffic problem on campus.

Campus flower shop operated by students

The Ornamental Horticulture Flower Shop performs various floral jobs for students and faculty. The students who operate the shop are called upon for weddings, banquets, and other campus-related decoration assignments.

The unit is run by student manager Chris Bogad. Miss Bogad has made a few innovations this quarter.

"Each quarter the new student manager is allowed to initiate programs and redesign the flower shop completely. My project for the quarter is to present flower arrangements to the different services around campus, like the bookstore, security, and the fire department," she explained.

Miss Bogad, along with all the other participating students in the flower shop, belongs to the student chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers (AIFD). In accordance with AIFD rules, each student in the club must log at least one hour each week working in the shop. The elected student manager must put in 80 hours a week and the elected assistant manager 10 hours a week.

As the shop is a student chapter of the AIFD foundation, one third of its profits go to the foundation, while the shop is entitled to the

remaining portion. Some of those profits will be put to work when the flower shop presents its annual Christmas open house, November 24.

The Ornamental Horticulture Flower Shop is open for business on weekdays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This student facility does not have a wire service to send flowers out of town. Also, flowers must be picked up at the shop.

SAC looking for students to fill vacancies

Vacancies now exist in the Student Affairs Council and the ASI Finance Committee according to John Holley, ASI president.

Two representatives from the School of Engineering and Technology are needed to fill vacancies on the Student Affairs Council.

A representative from the School of Engineering and Technology and the School of Human Development and Education are needed for the Finance Committee.

Students interested in filling these vacancies are urged to contact the ASI Officers' Office or call 442-4751.

Riles to talk at Cuesta

Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak in the Cuesta College auditorium tonight at 8 on "Priorities in Education."

Riles, who unseated former superintendent Max Rafferty in 1976, has been working on priorities and campaign promises since he took office. A registered Democrat, he told Gov. Reagan he wanted to keep his office and department non-partisan to avoid controversy and gain cooperation of the state board, the legislature, and Reagan.

Another priority and promise according to Riles, was "to present ideas and programs on an educational basis."

Early Childhood Education (ECE)—a program based on individual instruction and

student advancement by ability instead of structured September-June school year cycles—was proposed. The objective of this program was to enable a child by the end of third grade to "be able to read and compute and be excited about learning," said Riles.

Opposition from legislators on letting four-year old children enter an untested education program watered down the original format of ECE. When the State Department of Finance cut back the amount of requested appropriation, the number of students in the program was drastically limited, according to Riles.

The public is invited. No admission will be charged. Sponsoring Riles' first visit to this area are this university, Cuesta



Dr. Wilson Riles, Community College, San Luis Obispo Office of Education, and the San Luis Obispo County School Boards Association.

PENGUINS VICTORIOUS

Overgrown tykes challenge trikes

Ed Baldwin's highly-modified tricycle collided with Circle K's pit crew in the Trans Am Tricycle finals yesterday, disqualifying Circle K's custom racer and giving the Penguins the championship for the second year in row.

Circle K relief driver, Steve Parsons, denied that his crew intentionally obstructed the course, but race officials stood firm in their ruling. The collision sent Baldwin, his bike, and the

seat flying in three different directions. The driver and pit crew were all unhurt.

In the first modified race, Baldwin wheeled swiftly around the rough course for an easy Penguin victory over Brad Conard of the Midnight Sultans. Conard's machine tipped over on the curve, tearing into the tread of the right rear wheel.

Circle K's Ken Hoffmeyer, donned in gym shorts, helmet, goggles and black gloves, took the custom race over Don Wade of the Children's Center. Wade lost time at the starting line when "Teddy", his stuffed bear, fell off the back of his bike. Wade stopped to help him up.

"In moments of stress, I can't imagine being without him," Wade explained, holding Teddy close to him.

Mark Clement, pedalling his stock racer with his hands, easily won the third race over Mike VonRader's BMW. Von Rader experienced front wheel difficulty during the first lap and had to make an emergency pit stop.

"We really didn't expect to win," said Dave Temple of VonRader's pit crew. "This is basically a tearing bike."

The Cal Poly Tractor Pull Team carried their tiny Murray Diesel two-ton to the starting line for a match with Mike Morgan of the Ecology Club. Morgan handed his machine expertly, and glided across the finish line ahead of Ellis Tritch of the Tractor Team. Tritch blames his purple tennis shoes for the loss.



Pedal-pusher VonRader in hot pursuit.

Mustang rests

Don't look for the Mustang Daily on Tuesday. Staff members are joining the rest of the campus in a day off Monday, so the next issue will be distributed Wednesday, October 24.



'Sexist activity on campus'

Editor:
My letter concerns the recent election for the 1979 Homecoming Queen. It distresses me to see the degree of participation, publicity, and opinion about this sexist activity on campus.

Let us look at the reasons behind your vote. First, looks; who is more attractive, who would be better in bed; and second, popularity. I would anticipate that the majority of voters will be males for that simple reason. Females don't especially like to vote for the best looking female.
The five finalists were narrowed down out of a group of ten. What was the criteria behind the judges' vote? I would venture

to say looks and body. Who were the judges? What gives them the power to choose the "most appropriate girl" for queen?
Why isn't there a Homecoming King? Don't you think that the females would like to have their own sex object like the males on this campus do? I suggest that the idea of a Homecoming King be initiated for next year along with the queen. Also let there be some criteria, other than looks, that governs your vote.

As for me, I did not vote in this year's election and I commend those who did the same for the same reason. As for you others, think twice before voting and ask yourself: Is this really fair?
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Butz speech cancelled

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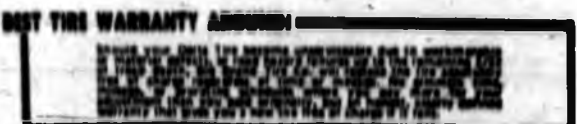
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MOVIE REVIEW

Queen is also funny

by Rick Goulart

Shades of Katherine Hepburn! Glenda Jackson, the academy award winning actress and two time Emmy winner, can play something else besides historical



queens and straight drama. She can be a very deft comedienne, as she is delightfully proving in the Joseph E. Levine, Brut Cologne production of "A Touch of Class" (Ohio).

Miss Jackson stars as Vicki Alessio, a dress designer divorcée with two children and a nutty sense of humor. She is very successful in her London based "rag trade," stealing designs from the masters to make less expensive copies.

In Hyde Park, she meets a young, suave insurance salesman played nicely by George Segal, at a softball game. They meet several times later with Miss

Jackson finally giving in to Segal's advances because he is married with no strings attached, beginning a wildly funny fling through the streets of London and some great scenic locales on the Mediterranean.

Glenda Jackson's performance reminded me of Katherine Hepburn, not only because she, too, is great at both drama and comedy but because her voice inflection and style brought to mind Miss Hepburn at her best. Her delivery is very effective in a characterization that is sheer ecstasy to watch closely.

Melvin Frank produced, directed and wrote the titling

script with Jack Rose. The plot of the film is about as old-fashioned as a racoon coat yet very contemporary. The complications that arise in the couple's relationship are predictable but fun to watch anyway. It accomplishes what it set out to do, and that is to be entertaining with a welcome flair and a certain touch of class.

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Titans present high powered offense

Both teams will be slugging it out offensively Saturday afternoon when the Mustangs clash with the California State University at Fullerton Titans in a game that will probably decide the conference championship. Kick-off will be 1:30 for the Homecoming contest.

If the team statistics are any indication, Saturday's game will be a wide open offensive battle. The Titans are averaging 344 yards offensively per game while the Mustangs are averaging 488 yards, and are ranked fourth in the nation in scoring. Defensively, the Titans have limited opponents to 188 yards rushing and 190 passing, while the Mustangs have allowed 194 yards rushing and 173 passing per game. So, something will have to give when the two teams meet.

The Titans present the Mustangs with the best balanced offense they have met so far this year and also possess the best

record of any opponent, 4-1. They are coming off their biggest point production of the season, a 43-18 romp over Cal State Northridge, a team the Mustangs ran over 45-20 in their season opener.

Offensive threats for the Titans are quarterbacks Tom Madigan and Glen Cardarelli plus tailback Dwayne Sims. However, Cardarelli, who executes the option very well, was injured prior to the Northridge game and saw limited action although he was supposed to start. His status for Saturday's game is unknown.

Madigan has passed for 479 yards and four touchdowns, while Cardarelli is hitting 61 per cent of his passes for 346 yards. Sims, who accounted for 79 of Fullerton's 91 yards rushing in last year's meeting, has rushed for 473 yards and is closing in on the school's career rushing record.

Defensively, the Mustangs are faced with the problem of Titan linebacker Steve Dolkas, who

was named to the California Collegiate Athletic Association first team last year. Dolkas is a 6-0, 205 pound senior whom the Titans are touting for All-American honors this year.

The Mustangs will be going for a few records of their own. They will tie for a record fifth straight CCAA championship if they win Saturday and they will have beaten Fullerton for the fourth time in a row. Since they first met in 1970, the Mustangs have won by scores of 28-18, 23-14 in 1971 and 27-3 last year. The Mustangs have also won 18 consecutive CCAA games and possess a Homecoming record of 25-18. Under Harper's reign, the Mustangs are 3-1 in Homecoming contests.

In 1973, the game was a scoreless tie at halftime before Mustang fullback Pete Hubbard, who is due back off the injured list this week, broke loose to run for 69 yards on 13 carries and two touchdown runs of two and 18 yards. Overall, the Titans held

the Mustangs to only 343 yards total offense while gaining 284 yards.

The Mustangs will present a more balanced attack this year since they are averaging 370 yards per game rushing and 216 by passing. Vital to that attack is quarterback Mike Coulson who is

the team's leading rusher, averaging 8 yards per carry, completing over 80 per cent of his passes, and is ranked fourth in the nation in total offense.

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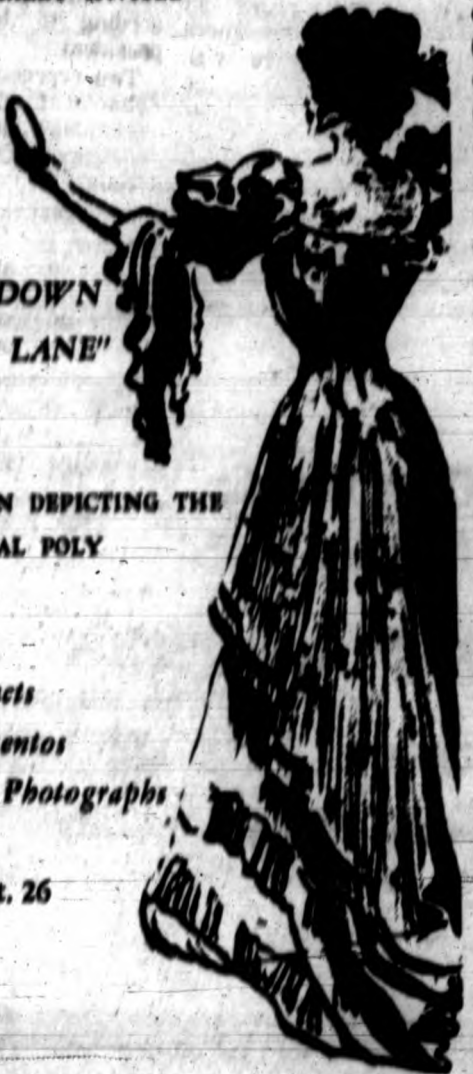
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