Planning commission's turn to make a stand

The City Council agreed Monday to ask the Planning Commission to push ahead with development of a plan for preservation of San Luis Obispo's creeks.

Present at the meeting were members of this college's 200-X Awareness of Issues class. These students feel that they have done as much as any private groups could do by spending the Winter Quarter and over 1,000 man-hours in making an inch-by-inch survey.

Warner Charter, of this college, told the city council, "I hope we undertake a program to save our creeks before it's too late." He argued for the immediate formulation of a policy to govern creeks before it's too late. "We hope the council would follow up on the student's proposal, even if a class like 200-X was not offered to lend support to the ecological movement. The Sierra Club and the California Native Plant Society also supported the motion; at least their members present did.

After more discussion, the possibility of delayed action began to become evident. Tim Beedle, another student, called to the attention of the council that action on the behalf of the planning commission should be taken. The motion was passed and a quarter's worth of work wasn't left hanging high, dry and up the creek.

What's wanted

Sigma Delta Chi, National Journalistic Society has something that is neither dangerous, humorous, political, sexual or fascinating. Yet all students want and need it. How about you? Visit an EDA member on campus or go to OA 331 today.

Crossing co-ed hit in front of dorms

Deidre Critchley, a freshman History major from Lompoc, was admitted to Sierra Vista Hospital Tuesday night after being struck down as she crossed Grand Avenue in front of Yosemite dorm.

According to Highway Patrol officials, Miss Critchley was not in the crosswalk when a car driven by Barney Barrett, 18, of San Luis Obispo, ran into her. Barrett is not being held.

The 10:10 p.m. accident sent Miss Critchley to hospital with concussions, cuts and a broken leg. Her condition was listed by hospital spokesmen Wednesday afternoon as "good." The area where Miss Critchley was struck, in front of Yosemite dorms, has been under recent criticism for having insufficient lighting. Barney Barrett is a member of this college's Speech Department.

Contest for all speakers

The third annual Mustang Invitational Speech Tournament will be held on this school on March 19-30. The tournament is under the guidance of James Conway, director of forensics, and a member of the Speech Department.

There will be four individual events plus a debate (which includes from 3-4 persons per team). The individual events include: 1) "after dinner speaking," whose purpose is to entertain, but a serious under­ly­ing purpose may also exist; 2) "oral interpretation," which is the reading of any type of literature, excluding cuttings from plays or speeches, in order to bring that literature to life; 3) "persuasive speaking," which is a speech dealing in a topic of national or international importance; and 4) "impromptu speaking," which is a speech that is prepared, immediately after reading an editorial. The con­testant will be given seven minutes to read the editorial and compose a speech on the subject of that editorial.

The next event will be for the debate squads. They will speak on the proposition: "that the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls." The squad will debate under the traditional Oxford format. That is, "four, ten minute constructive speeches and four, five minute rebuttals.

Individual events will be split into divisions: upper, lower and novice. The novice division is for students who have less than one year of collegiate experience and are appraised as beginners. The lower division is for fresh­man and sophomore who have less than two years of collegiate experience and juniors and seniors with less than one year of collegiate experience. And the upper division is open to all und­egraduates, regardless of experience, and graduate students with no collegiate ex­perience at all. Awar­des for the tournament will include a sweepstakes trophy which is presented to the school with the best overall record.

Girls' feet suite

"Communication in Dance" has been chosen as the theme of the 1971 Mustang Dance Concert to be performed Friday, March 13, in the College Theater. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. and is open to the public as well as members of the campus community.

Gregorian Chant, jazz, oriental fan dance, ballet, folk dances and contemporary dances with "electronic music" will be performed by more than 70 dancers under the direction of Mrs. Moon Ja Minn Suh, a native of Korea.

"Dance is communication and we would like to communicate further with the community by inviting some local school dance groups to this concert," stated Mrs. Suh. Besides students from this college, there will also be Cal Poly College, San Luis Obispo High School, and Los Ranchos Elementary School students dancing.

Even with the burden of finals and late night rehearsals, the students are putting together a professional show. The annual concert presented by the Women's Physical Education Department will be Mrs. Suh's second. Talent, practice, and patience will go towards making the concert better than last year's, undisputed success.

Advance tickets may be bought at the College Union on campus and at Brown's and Premier Music Stores, downtown.
Scarab projects

Scarab, the campus chapter of the National Architectural Honorary Society has chosen several campus service projects to be initiated this year. Some of their achievements can already be seen in the Architectural Gallery in the Engineering West building.

Future plans include a footbridge on Brissolara Creek for access to the auto hanger parking lot, landscaping of the Engineering East building patio, design and construction of a display area in the Cafeteria for posters and announcements, and design and construction of the Chris Jasperman School sandbox play structure in conjunction with Circle K, according to Dennis Lan, historian. Scarab's past achievements were community service projects.

Planners praise students

For the students of C-lab it was just a refresher, but for the City of Morro Bay five different plans for the end of Morro Bay Boulevard, presented to the planning commission by the students, may be the vision needed to develop their Embarcadero.

These plans are a product of the four-year architecture design class taught by Andrew Merriam. According to Merriam, the class was divided into teams which sought individual approaches to providing a pedestrian walk-way down a bluff that separates the stores of the Embarcadero from the fishing and tourist areas of the Embarcadero.

The focal point for the project is a large granite sculpture by Wachhhang Kuriashih, now in progress, that will be located at the top of the bluff. It will be visible from above and below.

"We want to have a space where there are lots of things happening—not just a transition," says Judy Raines, one of the students.

One plan uses a large amount of rock so "people can relate to Morro Rock instead of feeling that they are walking to something man-made," says Hugh Wilbell of the three member team.

Other teams chose to rely upon used wood from old pilings, railroad ties, and demolished buildings. "We want to maintain what we think are the best characteristics of existing structures and set the theme for future development," explains Steve Vossi, co-worker on a plan that uses large platforms to draw people up from the Embarcadero.

Another plan employs cement ramps and platforms, "to keep costs down," and encourages the greatest number of people to use the area. "Women with babies in strollers, small children who have trouble with stairs, and the man in the wheelchair," says Bob Vernier and John Burton of the three-man team.

The assignment took five days of class time plus the weekend. According to Merriam, it was an easy job for his class. "It was a refresher for the students and something they could enjoy," he says. The plans brought praise for their imagination and practicality.

The project was first suggested by a member of the Morro Bay Planning Commission to serve as a catalyst for this type of badly needed development. The real usefulness of the project will not be known until more concrete plans, by the planning commission, have been made in the near future.

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Novel soil view

A course aimed at introducing all students to the properties of soil, and how it relates to man, according to Dr. C. D. Piper, head of Soil Science. It will also look at the problems involved with the development of soil and how it can best be used for production. The course has been catalogued before as SS 190, but until this quarter it has been taught primarily for Social Science majors.

Tales of horses

The Physics Department will offer Physics 204, Introduction to modern physics, during the spring quarter.

Taking place in an informal atmosphere, the class will deal with subjects more relevant to today, as compared with the usual "dead classics" of Physics classes, according to Dr. Ralph A. Peters of the Physics Department.

The class has been catalogued before as SS 190, but until this quarter it has been taught primarily for Social Science majors.

Piper says the course is relevant today, for ecological reasons, and will be useful in clearing up some of the misconceptions about soil pollution.
Wrestlers seek title

A young wrestling team will try to capture its fourth straight NCAA College Division championship this weekend at Pargo, N.D. Six sophomores, three seniors and one junior make up the team that has dominated the college scene for the past three years.

Though the Mustangs are favored to win the championship again, Vaughan Hitchcock feels that the grapplers must be at their best if they are to win. Strong competition is expected to come from Northern Colorado and Mankato State. Both schools have gone against the same competition that the Mustangs have and should benefit from it.

The first four place finishers in this meet move on to the University Division finals later this month in Auburn, Ala.

The Mustangs will use primarily the same team that opened the season against Nevada. One noticeable loss is Steve Gardner. He was beaten by Lee Torres last week in challenge matches for the 145 position. Torres is moving down a weight class for the nationals.

Sophomore Gary McBride will be at the 118 position as he has been for most of the year. Hitchcock has stated that Gardner may be the surprise of the Mustang team. "Gardner has improved tremendously."

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