Parking permit fees increased for university

Parking permit fees have increased in price for this university's faculty, staff, and students—while behind the scene a new parking system is in the making.

According to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard, the parking lots now in use here are temporary and will eventually be phased out.

It is already apparent that the new health center will wipe out some 800 parking spaces in the lot beside the present health center. There are plans for a new Giro Gym which will take over the remaining spaces in this lot.

By law, this university must oversell their parking permits by 30% to 40% to ensure a profit. A permit for parking can cost as much as $298 per semester.

There are plans for a new Girls and Women's Health Center, which will take over 300 empty parking spaces.

Executive Dean Douglas Gerard spoke against the "Save Ag Ed" campaign at Wednesday night's SAC meeting.

NEW NAMES

Campus bills

Four state university and college campuses were recently allowed to alter their names after the passage of two bills in the California Legislature.

Assembly Bill 230 and Senate Bill 381 specifically allowed Cal State San Jose, San Francisco, San Diego and Humboldt to become San Jose State University, San Francisco State University, San Diego State University and Humboldt State University.

According to legislative intern Jorge Haynes, "There was no real opposition against these bills and the only complaint concerned the money needed to change the campus name."

Haynes works for Joe Hay, the Legislative Advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association.

Another bill which will affect colleges and universities is Assembly Bill 291. It has passed the Assembly Education Committee and is still before the Senate Education Committee.

Assembly Bill 203 allows the Board of Trustees to pay travel expenses for students who attend meetings called by the Board or the Chancellor concerning educational matters.

ASI President Robin Baggett said, "I highly approve the concept behind EOP, but I don't approve of using ASI funds for a limited program established by the state legislature and supplemented by the federal government."

"I do not think ASI should encourage students to come to this university under the premise that ASI will fund that.

"We have information that the money in the form of basic opportunities grants may be available from the federal government."

In discussing EOP, Lee Pitts, SAC member from Agriculture and Natural Resources, reminded SAC that benefits of EOP were not limited to EOP students.

"If you want to have a white, middle-class society here, cut EOP, and you'll have your white, middle-class society. When you leave Cal Poly, you'll find out it's not that way in the world, and you won't be prepared to deal with it."

As the meeting continued, SAC President Robin Baggett vetoed several of last week's amendments to the budget and gave the following reasons:

- increase by 5% per cent in meal subsidy for ASI activities: This decrease was an unrealistic approach to making a budget and will not work in practice;
- increase for Student Lobby of $300: This increase was not funded by ASI until it was vetoed; it has some funds from this year; and
- increase for EOP of $10,000: This group has not produced anything tangible in two years. It should not be funded by ASI until it does. If it has some funds from this year, it can carry over to next year; and
- increase for EOP of $18,000: This group has not produced anything tangible in two years. It should not be funded by ASI until it does. It has some funds from this year; and

- increase for Information Resources Committee of $800: This group is not recognized by SAC;
- increase for Programming Board, $10,000: This group has not produced anything tangible in two years. It should not be funded by ASI until it does; and

- increase for Scholarship Board, $10,000: This group has not produced anything tangible in two years. It should not be funded by ASI until it does.

"I did not veto the $30,000 EOP increase because I feel it is a moral obligation to the EOP students presently enrolled."

SAC approves budget for ASI

by ROBERT TERRILL

The 1973-74 budget for the Associated Students, Inc. corporation, was approved by Student Affairs Council Wednesday night.

The ASI subsidies for some of the groups for next year are:

- increase for Intramurals of $4,100;
- increase for Student Lobby of $2,500; and
- increase for Education Opportunity Program of $8,000.

The total cost of operating ASI next year is planned at $590,945, with $312,345 coming from other income sources.

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MUSTANG ends for finals

This is the last issue of the Mustang Daily for Spring Quarter 1973.

The Mustang will resume publication Summer Quarter with one weekly issue.

SAC approves budget for ASI
From The Editor

Those end-of-the-year loose ends

When I walked into the editor's office in September, I found a clean desk and empty drawers. Past Editor Paul Simon had tied up all the loose ends, leaving bare walls and plenty of room for me to create my own problems.

I wish I could have done the same for Mustang Daily's new editor, Roger Vincent. But there is too much unfinished business.

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The origination of the moratorium on use of state facilities by campus organizations that there would be no need for any legislation which further hampered the effectiveness of our already strained law enforcement agencies. Yet if we assume that the idea behind this bill is valid, then the next logical step would be the denial of undercover crime detection to policemen and detectives not in college campuses, but everywhere. Worse, the passage of this bill would, in effect, nullify criminal organizations that there would be a haven for them in any college or university. They could be relieved of any worries about the blacklist, but the idea that our laws would, ironically, provide a barrier to law enforcement is absurd.

Of course, there are those who scream, "1964" and claim that the undercover policeman is a political weapon comparable to assassinations and midnight kidnappings. This is absurd. Just as policemen owe their existence to the law, so are they bound by it. A person pursuing political activities has nothing to fear from the law unless he breaks it. When citizens in every city are pleading for more protection from crime, no one wants or needs legislation such as Assemblyman John Miller's.

Conservatism rests on individual importance

Editor: Brad Iseason, who is one of the most ritualistic liberals I ever saw, has finally missed my salient point; which, for the enlightenment of the liberals, does not lend to my advantage point the label of degrae.

Acceptable are not arbitrarily created, nor do they rely upon physical phenomenon for their moral substance. Rather, they arise in the course of human history as the substantial result of centuries of careful institution. Abstract thought has served a purpose for mankind—it has revealed, for those who seek it, the meaning of life. We ought not be subservient to the liberal genius who wish to construct new social and certainly personal paradigms according to the whims of changing political realities. Conservatism—precisely because it rests upon the preeminent importance of the individual conscience—transcends fresh "truths" created last week at the polling booth.

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Highway robbery?

Editor: This is a letter to those Thataards who run the Foundation. Somebody had better call the C.R.P., because what they're planning to do is so-called living in campus next year is highway robbery. I am referring to that rip-off they call "room and board." I have arrived at this conclusion through comparison of their figures with comparable figures from a privately run student living facility in town, which have offered far superior benefits. Of course I realize that one can't really make such a comparison, because this other place is by far the better. For every possible comparable plan for campus room and board, there is one at this other place, which is less expensive. Since the Foundation is a nonprofit organization and this other place isn't, it would seem to be a rip-off to have to pay more to get less. However, it must be pointed out that the dining hall offers 15 and 16 meal plans as opposed to 14 and 15. When prices are adjusted to reflect this, prices for this other place are comparatively higher in only two instances—double room/16 meal plan.

This brings us to second, related but worse, rip-off by the Foundation. This is the Dining Hall. As stated earlier this year, their food is too poor. Their prices for next year, in comparison with the prices with this other place, which also serve better tasting food, are also totally outrageous. These price differences are outrageous. This other place wants to make money and yet they can offer both better tasting food and better prices than the "nonprofit" Foundation. Their prices for next year, at least in the last 16 meal plan, fees are being mismanaged!!! I want to know what is coming off here.

Robert B. Brown

Undercover legislation may hamper policemen

Editor: I was appalled upon reading an article in the May 24 Mustang Daily dealing with Assemblyman John Miller's bill to eliminate undercover policemen on campus. Where can any fiscal sense for the bill be found? There is no need for any legislation which further hampers the effectiveness of our already strained law enforcement agencies. Yet if we assume that the idea behind this bill is valid, then the next logical step would be the denial of undercover crime detection to policemen and detectives not on college campuses, but everywhere. Worse, the passage of this bill would, in effect, nullify criminal organizations that there would be a haven for them in any college or university. They could be relieved of any worries about the blacklist, but the idea that our laws would, ironically, provide a barrier to law enforcement is absurd.

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The heat is really on nuclear power plants. With our close proximity to Diablo Canyon, we should be concerned why the Wall Street Journal is referring to nuclear plants as "Atomic Lemonade.

1) The plutonium waste from nuclear plants must be isolated from the environment for thousands of years. There are currently no methods of storing these wastes for the long-term that do not require costly, strict maintenance burdens for all conditions. An Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) study by the National Academy of Sciences concluded that all of the AEC's main disposal sites are unsafe. We should not produce nuclear waste until we know what to do with it.

2) We reached the point where we should be concerned why the Wall Street Journal is referring to nuclear plants as "Atomic Lemonade."

3) With our close proximity to Diablo Canyon, we should be concerned why the Wall Street Journal is referring to nuclear plants as "Atomic Lemonade.

4) "Atomic Lemonade" is a slight exaggeration, but when we consider the facts, it is a definite understatement. For example, in 1987, the AEC Brookhaven report said that people could be killed at distances up to 15 miles in 15 minutes in the unlikely (1%) event of a major reactor accident. This was calculated with a reactor a quarter the size of the one at Diablo Canyon.

5) The "acceptable," low-level radiation dose from normal operation could result in 9,000 excess deaths each year from cancer and leukemia if resolved by the total U.S. population. This startling conclusion comes from Dr. John W. Olmman's book, "Pseudowars Power.

6) In a suit brought about by the People's Lobby and reported in the May 4, 1979 issue of the L.A. Times, engineers from Southern California Edison stated they had taken no steps to verify the accuracy of safety predictions made by Westinghouse Corp., one of the builders (and sellers) of nuclear power plants. Their supervising engineer had not even read relevant and controversial articles on emergency preparedness and safety. Major accidents are associated with the AEC's policies on public information, the industry's refusal to study the testing to check out its own claims regarding safety systems.

Children's Center will still be here, they say

Editor: In recent letters to the editor by Thomas Speera and Robert Baggett, the Children's Center has been brought into the middle of a controversy. As long as the U.S. is able to maintain the quality of the student leadership provided by our AEC officers this semester, we will remain open.

While we appreciate support from all groups and individuals on and off campus, especially Speera's forthright statement that he has no desire to attack anyone. Whatever Robin Baggett may or may not have done this semester, while AEI president, he will not be here next year. WE WILL.

As for Mr. Chappell, it was not necessary for him to use the innuendo language he did over matter what part of our anatomy he thinks we use the most.

As a member of BAC he has been invited, along with other AEC officers, to meet with us to discuss our needs and development and to visit the Children's Center. We have offered to pay the service we provide for the children.

Despite high fees, lack of funding and the usual problems of organization and communication that any new enterprise faces, the Children's Center was opened and has survived for two quarters. We have come to see that it continues, under the direction of the Board of Directors of the Children's Center, by Diane D. Cane and six others.

The remainder was returned to a general fund, while we request that we be able to continue to bring downtown kids and training to the streets to build our playground structure.

Mr. Chappell thought that BAC was teaching us the virtues of thrift and hard work, when what they were actually doing was demonstrating very clearly that those who practice them get paid.

We are very proud of the many parents and students who have worked hard. The very fact that the Children's Center exists at all is a tribute to their contributions and fitting dedication for the great need for the work we provide.

The consequences of a major uncontrolled reactor accident are too grave to allow operation and continued construction of reactors that do not have assured waste disposal must be identified and corrected and so that the nation will not be exposed to hazards from the worst accident.

The heat is really on nuclear power. With our close proximity to Diablo Canyon, we should be concerned why the Wall Street Journal is referring to nuclear plants as "Atomic Lemonade."
NEEDY VILLAGE 

Supply request

If you're leaving for the summer and trying to figure out how to lighten that load of stuff you've been collecting all year, take this tip from Student Community Services.

Disperse all the unused school supplies you no longer need in the boxes located in the University Union and residence halls.

Student Community Services at this university is sponsoring a drive to aid the isolated village of Ranco Antonio near Guadalajara, Mexico.

Construction paper, writing pads and three-hole binder paper are needed for the children of the village. Don't hesitate to donate half used binder paper, it is of priceless value to these children who erase and use the same piece of paper over and over.

A cash goal of $300 has been set for the current drive. The money will pay for a pipeline that will carry water through the village and assist in transportation of items collected.

Volunteers are needed to transport the collected donations to the village of Ranco Antonio. If you are not planning to go as far as Mexico, but would like to help, trucks are needed to transport these items as far as Santa Maria.

Volunteers may contact Robert Bonda, or Kathy Mitchell at Belk-Hitt, or come to Room EII in the University Union.

Plant engineers award grants

Michael Finta of Monterey and Armando Madrigal of Inglewood each received $850 scholarships from the American Institute of Plant Engineers Region 6. Finta and Madrigal are Industrial Technology majors and are members of the Student Chapter of the AIPE. These students were selected by Mr. Chester Reglar, President of Region 6, from several applicants for scholarship awards. The basis of selection was a "students desire for a career in plant engineering, good moral character, family recommendation, and need."

Food costs continue to rise. In self defense, apartment dwellers carry out their endless mission from one store to another in search of the lowest price.

The university's campus produce store is not high on the budgeted student's shopping list. The question often arises why the store's prices are comparable, or only a fraction lower on some items, than the prices downtown.

According to Carl Moy, dairy science instructor, there are two reasons why the produce cannot be offered at a discount to students. Both the quality of the produce and the purpose of the store, that of being the distributor of the students' produce, account for the store's competitive prices.

"The students gain experience in their field and earn money through the sale of the end product," said Moy. "In some cases the students are hired as clerks or workers at the dairy plant, or they may work individually or as a team on a project and sell the produce directly to the store.

Class laboratories also contribute items to be available to the public. Food processing labs supply the store with a variety of jams, jellies, and frozen items. Some ice cream is produced in labs, however, large quantities are produced in the plant by employed students.

According to Moy, the ice cream produced on campus and sold in the store has a higher butterfat content and a lower over-run percentage (less air added during freezing) than economy ice cream.

Dairy products are the best buy, if economy as well as quality are sought. The price of milk sold at the campus store, produced by a dairy science student in residence, is given a guaranteed minimum price. The price must be adhered to for the sale of the student's produce. A cash goal of $80 has been set for the current drive. The money will be used to purchase a milk processing plant which the students would like to help, trucks are needed to go as far as Mexico, but would like to help, trucks are needed to transport these items as far as

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"Student Night"

MONDAY NIGHT IS...

COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED THRU JUNE 10th

FREE AIR FILL TO ALL VEHICLES 4 FOR 119c

MOUNTED & BALANCED SAN LUIS TIRE

2324 BROAD ST. 644-3540 SLO

MASTERCARD BANKAMERICAN

FAMILY SMORGASBORD RESTAURANTS

MONDAY NIGHT IS...

"Student Night"

 قضية: **Store costs 'comparable'**

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Trustees okay student leaves

The Board of Trustees Committee in Education Policy approved a resolution making it possible for students at the state universities and colleges to take two-year leaves of absence and return without penalty.

The resolution reads, "Resolved, By the Board of Trustees of California State University and Colleges, that each campus develop and implement a planned student leave program designed to facilitate "student" by student for educational purposes which will contribute to their educational objectives.

The student body presidents, who also attended the meeting May 16th and 17th in Los Angeles, were opposed to the resolution until they could find out what defines one's "educational objective" is. They questioned for the resolution to be taken, but the motion failed and the resolution passed.

Robin Bagget, A87 president, said, "We asked this question because we felt it could be a problem for students." The resolution provides for adoption of campus developed policies and procedures which are responsive to local circumstances. Its sole mandatory feature would be that all students have an opportunity to be granted such a leave for reasons which are judged by "appropriate campus officials" to be supportive of their educational objectives.

In each case "appropriate campus authorities" would decide if a student's "plan" would deem them eligible for a leave. The resolution doesn't define who the "appropriate campus authorities" are but

Not all the profit from a project made by the student, however. For a crop student, the cost of production from buying the seed and labor would be determined by a formula subtracted from the net sales.

The university Foundation sets a goal of $1,000 to cover the cost, if any, which is left. The Foundation acts similarly to an insurance agency, guaranteeing the students won't lose any money in the project and absorbing the losses if the project fails.

Products in the store represent many divisions of the school of agriculture. However, no beef is guaranteed because of government regulations, said Moy. In order to market the beef the student requires the meat plant to be government certified. The university's campus butchering plant is primarily for instructional purposes.

The campus produce store will remain open through summer with a decrease in business hours. In the first months the store will be open from 8:45 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 11:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. It is currently open from 1:04-6:14 weekdays and 1:14 p.m. on Saturday.

"Student Night"

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"Student Night"

FAMILY SMORGASBORD RESTAURANTS

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Everyone has his own impossible dream. To some it is owning an island in the Mediterranean Sea. To others it is breaking the bank in Las Vegas. But to those who have the means, many dreams are well within reach.

William Randolph Hearst reached for many impossible dreams and realized quite a few. One was constructing a magnificent show-place for his gigantic art collection. He started the building in 1919 in San Simeon on top of what he called an "enchanted hill." The hilltop furnished a majestic view of the Pacific Ocean and the surrounding peaks and valleys. Hearst called the building his ranch. Today it is known as the Hearst Castle Historical Monument.

The size and shape of the castle were determined by Hearst's collection, containing 404 categories of art. Walls were tailored to hold different sized murals and tapestries; ceilings were shaped to accept statues; and whole rooms were contoured to display classical European ceilings and archways.

Hearst displayed his art and his ranch to many famous personalities of the 1920's and 30's, and in the process, created a lifestyle that is unattainable today.

When Hearst died in 1951, ownership of the ranch passed to the Hearst Corporation, a private organization of Hearst family members. It was Hearst's wish that the collection be kept intact at the ranch. To accomplish this, the Hearst Corporation donated the ranch, a portion of the art collection surrounding buildings, and 180 acres to the State of California to operate as an (Continued on Page 5)
15 up, 15 waiting

Driving a tour bus at Hearst Castle is not as glamorous a job as some of the others. Although the drivers enjoy their work, the enjoyment is being overshadowed by labor problems with their employers—the Golden State Bus Lines. Because they are not employed by the state, the state bus drivers have to provide their own uniforms and are being forced to give up their two-week paid vacations, according to James C. Pettit, a thin 21-year-old who has been a full-time driver since February. Pettit says he will remain on the job. "I enjoy meeting people," he said, "and I like the atmosphere around here."

Another bus driver, Bill Holostine, says there is "nothing too exciting about the job," but he enjoys talking to people and likes to "ham it up" as he drives the five miles up to the castle.

According to Holostine, a good-looking 30-year-old, a man must be 21, have a class two license to qualify for the job. A driver's responsibilities include giving an introductory lecture about the monument while driving and meeting tours on time. Each is given a regular bus driver's script that must be memorized, but can then be ad-libbed.

The castle was fourth-forty bus drivers year round, and boosts up to 15 in the busy summer months. Depending on the tour, a driver may entertain as many as 160 people or as few as 15.

No serious problems have been encountered by the drivers, according to Holostine. He says that the worst is "little old ladies telling me to slow down," even though the buses never travel faster than 18 miles per hour. Hearst Castle bus drivers year round, and beefs up to 160 in the busy summer months.

Dust with caution

Sitting grim and proper in her spotless office located just off the castle kitchen is Marge Collard, the assistant supervising housekeeper of the castle.

She and her staff of 15 spend eight hours a day and sometimes weekends keeping the 168 rooms of the castle neat and clean.

While most of us complain that mom not around to vacuum and dust, Marge has been doing these duties professionally for the past 14 years with few problems.

"My first task is to make a schedule and figure out who's doing what each day," she said. "There are certain jobs that must be done such as dusting, floors, and cleaning guest rooms and tour routes.

We usually start cleaning routes about 7:15 a.m., but if we don't finish by the time the tourists come, we just go right on working," she said. "The tourists like to see us at work and often guides will stop and ask what we're doing."

It wasn't easy duty when Marge was first introduced to her job. It took her three weeks to learn her way around the castle. With the large amount of furniture in such rooms, there was a never ending number of tasks to complete. Even now, she is still discovering new things each day.

Most of Marge's duties reflect Hearst's feelings about the castle. He left specific guidelines for maintaining the buildings which include fumigation and spraying for moths.

The housekeeping crew also is responsible for interior painting, electric repairs, mending and window washing. The crew preserves fabrics and mends them when it can. When the fabric in old material fades or becomes worn, through exposure to the sun, it is replaced by new fiber. The old material is copied wherever possible.

The living room furnishings provide an example—an original cupid pattern was worn out and replaced by an almost identical pattern. The banners hanging in the dining room also were worn and replaced with similar ones.

According to Marge, the unusual furniture pieces are cleaned the same way they would be cleaned in a private home.

"We use a mild cleaning product and just the regular brooms, dust mops and soaps that anyone uses—only on a huge scale," she said.

"There's just a lot of work involved in our duties. The floors are probably the hardest to clean. We also have to vacuum the curtains and be very careful of the tapestries. There are as many do's and don'ts in housekeeping at the castle. We have to be careful. Nothing has ever been broken and we want to keep it that way," she concluded.
Preservation, restoration are all in a day's work

Approximately 13 people work full-time at repairing, rebuilding, and replacing the ornate architecture of the castle.

The major building restoration taking place presently is the exterior of "A" house—a private 11-room residence that is still used by the Haarate family.

Billed in 1938, "A" house was the first structure completed. The Haarat family have twice a year— in June and at Christmas. When they come this year, they will have to watch out for scaffolding that surrounds the 12-year-old structure, according to Johnnie Allen, chief of maintenance at the castle. Carpenters are in the process of replacing numerous plaster figurines, columns, and doors that have become extremely weathered.

According to Allen, salt air, driving wind and rain are some of the biggest problems around the monument. They are critical problems to "A" house, because it faces San Simon Bay.

The Haarat Corporation has all its own facilities for restoring buildings on the grounds— including a paint factory, tile factory, wood shop, and as much plumbing supplies as a hardware store. The majority of these shops are located in what once was Haarat's (now Hure) garage—with space enough for 11 cars.

To get an idea of what is involved in restoring a castle one would have to see the $6000 door that needs replacing, the intricate wrought iron work that is cracking, the oddly-shaped glass from Italy that is broken, the hand-painted, irreplaceable tiles that need replacing, the teakwood cornice, the marble—and the list goes on.

For example, a tourist stole a marble knob off of a beer dispenser in the kitchen and it has proven to be irreplaceable. "We are looking for a reasonable facsimile," said Allen. The closest thing to the marble knob so far is an early-car gear shift knob.

Restorers agree precise objects are especially hard, according to Allen, because "the items were brought in the '30's and '40's, and they are no longer standard stock."

Although some people would prefer to restore the buildings to their original condition, Allen says that the main objective is to preserve things as they were when the Haarat Corporation turned them over to us. "We are looking for a reasonable facsimile," said Allen. The closest thing to the marble knob so far is an early-car gear shift knob.

Some of the murals are so delicate that they are cleaned and preserved where they hang. A scaffold is erected next to the mural, and work is done from there.

When it comes to cleaning the draperies, a special process is required. "I was having difficulties finding a commercial dry cleaning business which could take the draperies. Then I discovered that Dan Schultz, instructor at the dry cleaning plant at the Men's Colony, knows the special process. Now we send the draperies to the Men's Colony to be cleaned," Mrs. Rotanai said.

Working with Mrs. Rotanai preserving paintings is George Stout, a non-state employee who is under contract. He works in the basement and uses what appear to be doctors' surgical tools. When these pictures were taken, he was strengthening the adhesive in the ground of a three-paneled painting of St. Martin. On some occasions Stout uses an hypodermic needle to inject an adhesive between the surface of the paint and the ground upon which the paint is affixed.
Not always a bed of roses

Amidst all the majestic splendor of the formal European garden at Hearst Castle, Norman Rotanal, a reserved man with a warm smile who takes pride in his job of preserving the beauty of the castle landscape.

He is the man who supervises the 188 acres and is in charge of the 120 different varieties of trees and plants. Rotanal can identify almost every plant by its leaves and roots. His love of plants and his interest in horticulture landed him a job at the castle in his younger days.

When the original supervising groundsmen died, Rotanal took over his job. He's been with the castle for over 18 years. He has the opportunity to work with William Randolph Hearst.

With all the conveniences and capital that Rotanal has to work with, his job isn't always a bed of roses.

"Sometimes there are as many as 4,000 tourists a day coming through here. We just can't do our job with that many people around. Sometimes I just feel like there's a wall between us," he said.

"Yet, I must admit that they do have a lot of respect for the grounds. There is a very minimal litter problem. Few flowers are ever trampled underfoot." said Rotanal. He has to work with the tourists on the main road to keep the door open.

"Birds are another problem. They often cause many spots on the art objects. His staff has to clean the objects with a special cleaner, and hose down the grounds twice a month.

"We would simply suggest ideas," said Rotanal. "We would say, 'don't you think it's a good idea to have more signs?'" said Rotanal. "We request funds to build a fence to keep the deer out."

The beautiful part of the landscape is that there is something to bloom almost all year long," said Rotanal.

Treasurer was also the favorite of the Hearst family. When Hearst found that number of Italian Cypress tree from Paso Robles were going to be destroyed, he purchased about 80 of them for the castle. He also found Palm Trees in Berkeley that he liked and had them moved to the grounds.

"There was no end to what we could do for the job here. There was an unlimited budget. We purchased what we needed and it was taken care of," Rotanal recalled.

However, things have changed since the castle was turned over to the state. "Now we have to budget. We're still preserving the castle as Mr. Hearst wanted it, but we can't have the same budget as before. We have a budget of about $27,000 a year," the gardener added.

Knows and tells all

Not just anyone can be a tour guide at Hearst Castle. It takes a special type of person with a gift of gab and the ability to make strangers feel at home.

One of the 18 persons who makes his living touring the sights of the castle each day is G. D. Chaffin, a likable guy with graying hair and an Italian flair with words.

He quits his job in the ministry and came to the castle because he was tired of city pressures and needed a job where he could walk and talk.

He passed the necessary Civil Service tests, and walked right into his new job at the castle not knowing a thing about it.

"I had read an article in Life magazine about Hearst Castle and that was all I knew. I studied the guide manuals and read biographies to find out any additional information. It all came quite easily with experience," he said.

Chaffin is able to handle almost any questions or problems that come up on tours.

"When I can't answer a question, I say I don't know. Then I try to look up there. There have been a lot of questions that I haven't been able to answer," he said.

According to Chaffin, the most frequently asked question concerns the cost of the castle.

"It is obvious that those buses which take visitors up to the castle need fuel. Our supplier has told us that next year he will only sell us 16 per cent of the total fuel we purchased last year. If we don't have the fuel for the buses, we will have to make some adjustments in the tour schedule," said Chaffin.

Not always b...
Food program, prices change

This university's Foundation Food Services plans to give students a break from the traditional type of food program along with an increase in meal tickets.

Increases in food prices will be felt by independent food buyers as well as the meal ticket holder. Meal prices are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Meal Plan</th>
<th>Meals per week</th>
<th>Quarterly Plan</th>
<th>Meals per week</th>
<th>Quarterly Plan</th>
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<tr>
<td>1975-76 Rates</td>
<td>$270 per qtr.</td>
<td>$2000 per qtr.</td>
<td>$200 per qtr.</td>
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<td>(8.15 per meal)</td>
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Along with the increase in price is offersing several payment options. These options are:

- Cash payment with meal ticket application.
- Selection of Annual or Quarterly 16-meal plan.
- Payment through BankAmericard.
- Payment through a Foundation monthly installment program.

According to Al Amarel, executive director, the goal of the meal ticket program is to provide for the food service needs of the resident student, to establish a cost that will provide sufficient return for continuation of the diet plan and to allow the individual student a freedom of choice.

A program to allow the student freedom of choice is planned for:

- He can choose not to participate in any planned program and can satisfy his food service needs from a variety of sources, both on and off campus.
- He can select a meal ticket at the issuance of his chain. The meal-per-week plan provides full meal service at the lowest possible cost per meal. The

FOOD, DRUGS, and LUGGAGE

ALPHA SIGMA TGF

WALK—RIDE—BAND—BUD

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? A SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY IS INTERVIEWING COLLEGE MEN FOR SUMMER JOBS IN MANAGEBMT PROGRAM. EARNINGS OVER $750.00 A MONTH WITH COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE FOR THOSE SELECTED. MUST HAVE SUMMER FREE FROM JUNE 13 UNTIL SEPT. 10. JOB ORIENTATION AND INTERVIEW AT U-U. WED—THURS. 7 P.M. ROOM 202 A LOCATED BETWEEN INFO. DESK & CARPETED LOUNGE.

WEAR SCHOOL CLOTHES. APPLICANTS MUST ARRIVE ON TIME.
‘Stop immorality on TV’

Television shows such as “The Bold Ones,” “Marcus Welby, M.D.” and “The Carol Burnett Show” are some of the programs responsible for our country “sinking into a moral cesspool,” according to the “Stop Immorality on TV” committee. The committee, headquartered in Warrensburg, Va., has recently started a mailing campaign throughout the United States in an attempt to poll opinions and stop such programs as “Laugh-In,” “All in the Family,” and “M.A.S.H.” from bringing “drudgery and sick jokes about religion, decency and family life,” into the home.

Fisher condemns “Marcus Welby, M.D.” and “The Bold Ones” for showing immorality “in a favorable light.” He bastes “bridget Loves Bernie” as being “degrading to two religions.”

Included in the mail-out package from “Stop Immorality on TV” is the letter from Fisher, a National Morality Poll, and a pamphlet with the names of many of the sponsors of the condemned programs. The address is given over, along with an urgent plea from Fisher to write to them.

According to Fisher, the results of the poll will be sent to every radio and TV station in the United States.

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Alcatraz being recycled

The island now presented itself as a historical site whose prison towers had imprisoned Civil War prisoners in the 1860’s. The cell of Al Capone still stood as it must have during its occupation. But should a maximum security prison be used as a national monument? The four architecture students decided to find out. They spent the past two years restoring the fortifications built in 1868 and the buildings of architectural and historical interest.

Aaron Marz, one of the four architecture students from this university’s School of Architecture, went to San Francisco in October to further their research on the island and the San Francisco Bay. To determine the best possible use of Alcatraz, they sorted through ths files of the San Francisco Planning Department, and contacted the Chamber of Commerce and the National Park Service to gain knowledge of the island’s history and potential.

For their research on the island and the San Francisco Bay, the students decided to find out. They spent the past two years restoring the fortifications built in 1868 and the buildings of architectural and historical interest.

Alcatraz was never no good to nobody,” was the little epithet delivered by the final prisoner to step off The Rock.

Alcatraz island has remained idle, except for the brief Indian occupation, since the last 77 prisoners were taken off the island in 1969. For ten more years The Rock has remained “no good to nobody.”

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Baja Taxi set to race again

There's a certain yellow coupe on this campus which is seldom driven, always given meticulous care, and represents a constant flow of work and experience.

Could this car be a timeless artifact or perhaps a shiny little post-war import worthy of concours d'elegance competition? Guess again! Baja Taxi which will once again by across enemy miles of Mexican desert in the Baja 500 race, plans to private donations made by members of the Professional Chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The announcement that last year’s sponsor would be unable to fund the $800 entry fee, prompted members of the Los Angeles chapter of SAE to begin a drive to finance the “Taxi” entry through private donations.

So far over half of the fee has been received, with donations from the following SAE members: Lowell Lewis of Ford Remanufacturing Company in Los Angeles; Frederick T. Plinigan of Union Oil, also in Los Angeles; and Steve Elliffe of Ethel Corporation.

According to Baja Project driver Dennis Retwinkel, hopes are high that the goal of $800 will be met before the June 7 race.

Sports

Thoroughbred jumpers at Madonna horse show

Western saddled quarter horses and English thoroughbred jumpers will be on hand at the Central Coast Benefit Race Show Saturday and Sunday in the Madonna Inn Arena.

Sponsored by the San Luis Obispo County Medical Auxiliary, the show will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. with the 13 to 17-year-old children's Western pleasure competition. Western pleasure events judge the saddled trailhorse's appearance and ability to take orders.

Adults will take the reign in the afternoon for five western contests which include: showmanship, bareback equitation, western equitation and trail riding.

English jumping competition will begin Sunday at 8 a.m. Both children in the morning and adults in the afternoon will have eight fence, bush, and brick-walled obstacles for their horses to jump.

Horseman Don Burt will be the judge for the show. Burt was voted best horseman by members of 1967, 1970, 1971, and again in 1973. President of the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper, and Stock Horse Association, Burt is a lecturer and columnist for "Horse and Rider Magazine."

General Show Manager Suzanne Wells said that the horsemen from Los Angeles to Baja are expected to enter.

"Money raised by the horse show will probably be used for the auxiliary's nursing scholarships, Achievement Scholarship, and the county's Health Careers Day," Mrs. Wells said.

Although entries for the show closed Tuesday, past entries will be accepted with a $1 penalty per class.

For more information concerning the show contact Mrs. Wells by calling 541-666.

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OR $65.00 PER MONTH - SMALL DEPOSIT

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"THE FRIENDLY PLACE"

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Friday, June 1, 1973
The four top Mustang netters are packing their bags for the Saturday, June 6, departure for the NCAA college division tennis nationals to be held June 11 to 14 at East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania. The matches continued on May 19 with the Mustangs maintaining their grip of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) title and enabling them to enter the nationals.

National competition is not foreign to the tennis squad. It finished fourth in the country in 1973, ninth in 1971 and second in 1970.

Making the journey will be the quietest of Dan Lambert (the number-two man in the nation last year), Harold Erickson, Dennis Scallon, Pete Lambert, and coach Ed Jurgen.

A problem exists now to finance the trip. The Board of Athletic Control (BAC) has allotted the team $1,600. To defray the cost, however, the group will need to raise another $800.

In an effort to raise the needed funds, the team is offering a novel mixed doubles tennis tournament Sunday at 3 p.m. on the courts behind the Men's Gym. Area tennis buffs are being offered the opportunity to match their skills against members of the Mustangs. Varsity and freshman team members will pair off with women players against mixed doubles teams from the San Luis Obispo area.

Persons interested in participating in the tourney should contact either Jorgensen (646-4881), Mrs. Rich Loomis (646-4810), Mrs. Jeanette Meek (646-7141), or Mrs. Daphne Wheeler (646-4823) to arrange matches.

Jurgen advised that all entries will be assured of at least two rounds of double play. There is a requested $10 entry donation.

Good Luck In All Your Endeavors And May God Be With You