End of thefts?

by Jim Peacock

If you can't catch them, curse and outnumber them. Beginning May 1, the El Corral Bookstore is undergoing a major change in bookstore policy.

According to Dave Roberts, who is the assistant manager for this campus' facility, crime is on the rise and to curb this "popular pastime", the first step of an anti-crime program is about to begin.

As of this Monday, the textbook section of the store will be closed to students. All purchases will take place on an over-the-counter basis. In addition, he suggested that students cover their textbooks to prevent customer complaints about falling into the hands of Ralph Nader.

According to Dove Roberts, who is the assistant manager for the bookstore, the bookstore is about to begin an over-the-counter basis. This amount, when compared to the $40,000 a year rental fee the bookstore pays, is a substantial figure.

This part of the anti-crime program is not new. A New York University and several colleges in the San Jose area have already implemented such programs. San Jose State is even considering the possibility to include within its program the initial book-buying rush at the start of each semester.

Roberts also said students have come over the counter to prevent customer complaints. Students are being made aware of the possibility that a student expects his personal belongings.

In addition, he suggested that students use the anti-crime program to be more selective in their selection of topics and in the face value of the book. Also, write your name in some place other than the front page; use a code like writing your initials into the book.

Roberts stated that the bookstores are there to help the students and its staff must be told if a student expects aid in recovering stolen property from its premises.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Out of the darkness

Editor:
The majority of the students of the residence halls (or is it receptive halls?) of this campus feel that Dr. Kennedy’s decision to institute the closed door policy was a step forward for this campus, a minor liberalization for this nearly unreasoning institution of lower learning. Yet, a few of us had our doubts as to whether his maneuver was sincere, or simply a stall tactic. Along about April 15...

WITHDRAWING TO ‘SEARCH’

In search of truth, in search of love Which the past has brought so little of. To search the seas, to search the lands. To search the stars and universe above.

Ron Nakamoto
Withdrawing Student

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Freedom from censorship

Editor:
Rob Sexton has made several misstatements about two of the speakers at the Peace Rally on April 24. As I understand it, Dr. Rizzo has been fired for his beliefs. Although I may not agree with all of them, I feel that he has a right to say them. Just because he teaches (or taught) here does not mean that he is contributing to the war machine.

Your criticism of Dr. Williams is also very simplistic. Botany is Dr. Williams field, not church work. I doubt that he is in teaching for the money. Also he doesn’t happen to be a mind reader. There is no doubt that desolation has hurt many Vietnamese and their agriculture. I spent a year in the Central Highlands, most of it in and around Montagnard villages. It is common to see Montagnard mothers carrying their children when the child is 5 years old. These children are unable to walk because our war efforts have destroyed many of their parent’s crops and ways of obtaining food (hunting and fishing). As a result of this, almost all the children suffer from malnutrition and rickets. Also we have disrupted their whole way of life. I know from personal experience that they don’t appreciate this.

President Kennedy, not all of us feel like Rob Sexton. Political opinions should not be used to evaluate a teacher, nor should legal out of class behavior. As students and people in a “free” society, I feel that we should be entitled to hear speakers from both sides. The censorship of one side only makes it easier to appeal to many of the reasons for college is intellectual growth and the expression of ideas. We should be entitled to hear both sides and free speech.

Frank A. Baldridge
‘Verbose slobs’ not a part of peace vigil

Editor:
I would like to comment on the article by Kathleen Beasley about the “paceniks” candlelight vigil. It was a very interesting article and it took me awhile to realize that she was talking about the same event I participated in. The two “verbose slobs” who tried to get into the dance were not a part of the group of “paceniks”. Some of us thought that they were supplied by the school to entertain us. In contrast, a couple from our group collected enough money to get into the Ball, but they instead went and purchased more expensive tickets. I would like to comment on the article by Kathleen Beasley about the “paceniks” candlelight vigil. It was a very interesting article and it took me awhile to realize that she was talking about the same event I participated in. The two “verbose slobs” who tried to get into the dance were not a part of the group of “paceniks”. Some of us thought that they were supplied by the school to entertain us. In contrast, a couple from our group collected enough money to get into the Ball, but they instead went and purchased more expensive tickets.

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by HARVEY WALLBANGER

FRIDAY...Those teams who qualified will play off against each other in the trivia bowl at 7 p.m. in the Mustang Lounge. The quarter's winning team will face F.A.C.T. the current campus champs. Cliff Robertson won an Academy Award for his performance in "CHARLY" to be shown at 7 and 9:30 in the Multi-room for 50 cents. Social function at Alpha Sigma on Phillips St. from 3-6. Live band seems likely...SATURDAY...Almanac! GO! If this first one succeeds it could be the start of a yearly outdoors festival for the central coast. This amazing collection of down-home musicians has already been listed by the Library of Congress in their Archive of Folk Song. The program starts strong at noon with the real country blues of John Jackson and it finishes strong with the Fat City String Band who will rock you home at midnight. In between, you will hear representatives of the blues, folk, and some real solid country music (nothing like some of the commercial stuff you see on TV). All you Aggies might note that two of the performers (Ball and Carlisle) backed up the original Jimmy Rodgers in the 30's, and Ramblin' Jack Elliot does a country version of "Me and Bobby Magee" that is just plain fine. The vanguard of every musical trend in America is in the roots of its music; it is da roots yo' is gonna hear. From Aggie to long-hair, it's ALMANAC!

Get acquainted

Weekly meetings designed to acquaint international students on campus with their American counterparts has been planned by a group of Inter-Fraternity Council members. The get-togethers will be held in the College Union Mustang Lounge beginning April 29 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. For more information please call 543-2225 and ask for either Dave Corporandy or Jose Angulo.

No funds

for project

The proposed married student housing project has run into funding problems. According to Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard, the developer has found it difficult to raise private funds for the housing project due to the student unrest situation on campuses around the nation. Gerard will meet with the developer this Friday to discuss the situation and weigh the alternatives. The housing project must be privately funded without state support.

Japanese rally

Okinawa—Hundreds of thousands of Japanese held rallies throughout Okinawa to protest U.S. military presence in that country.

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The women's team came in second with 180 points, the University of Arizona was first with 270 points.

All-around men's award went to Edy Bolen from the college. Following Bolen was Melvin Dick also from this college and Vern Goodman from the University of Arizona. The all around women's award went home with Barbara Bell from the University of Arizona, second place went to Kay Elcks, Arizona State University.

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