Let It Be

Also Inside:
The Student Deviate graduates faster - Join Now!
From the doldrums to the voting booth - Election '72
From the Editor...

Outpost? "Is that still around?"
"I thought it died last year."
"Yeah, I bought one of those at Poly Royal."

Some typical comments received every other week about our elusive publication. Still the elusive Outpost continues to show up in the Mustang Daily from time to time, and, if you will recall, all of those times have been on Wednesdays.

After undergoing a trying year of identity crises (we couldn't decide if we were a glossy magazine, a compendium of student life, an expose, a journal, a magazine in newspaper's clothing, so to speak, of a Sunday supplement nature. Only our supplement is a Wednesday supplement and it comes out every other week instead of very week.)

We aim to be the kind of publication that is sorely needed on this campus—a more personal kind of press.

We want to be the kind of publication that gets close to its readers, listens to the needs of the audience and does something about those needs.

Judging from the amount and the quality of the reader response to our last issue, we think we may have hit pretty close to the hearts of the students with our Hamburger Judging story.

When the state Meat Inspector makes a special trip to inform the writer that demand for wholesale ground beef is on the rise, you begin to think you've done some good. And when the restaurants start calling you up to say they're running out of hamburgers, you know you've done some good.

We'd like to do more articles of that nature comparing prices and quality of products and services which are highest on the students' list of demands—to let you know what you're getting when you're the one who's paying.

Do you have a particular service or product around town you'd like to have investigated? Let us know about it. Jeanne Wiles is Outpost's editor and she can usually be found around room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building in the afternoon. Craig Hines is managing editor and he's usually in the Graphic Arts Building, either in the KCPR radio studios or in room 226.

If you run a business and would like to advertise it in a display ad in Outpost, Kay Hamilton is the person to see. She's the advertising manager; and she, too, can best be found somewhere around GA 226.

Finally, as a last resort, if you can't find any of us around, write a note saying what you want to say, come up to GA 226, and holler, "Where's the Outpost box?!!! Someone will direct you.
By Nancy Wilkeson

Richard Palmer had 90 units and was in his fifth year before he could finally graduate. This problem was that he changed his major to Journalism three years in Architecture. If not for "wrong tools of armurment," Richard might still be trying to graduate.

Richard's situation may not apply to everyone, but for those students who are left with taking courses that are required there are ways around them. It is often found however, that taking a class is easier than trying to get out of taking it.

The "tools," as Richard called them, are not well known. Students who need a class is probably the best known of the three ways. Any class can be challenged if the permission of the instructor is given and if the student is willing to take a test to prove he is not needed in the class. In other words, a student may feel that he has enough education or experience in a field to pass a test.

There is also a third tool; if the student is willing to handle a Petition for Curriculum Deviation by Examination form filled out.

Take Willie Smart. He didn't want to take an English 104 comp class because he felt he knew everything taught in it and he needed the extra time. So Willie Smart made the petition and went to talk to his advisor, head of the English Department and the Dean.

Willie had to wait two weeks until he was paid so that he could pay the $1 per unit fee.

Next Willie had to round around and get signatures from his advisor, the head of the English Department and the Dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. Well, obtaining the signatures was a little hard since he never seemed to be able to catch his advisor around and the head of the English Department was ill for a couple of weeks. Plus a current copy of his grades sheet was needed in the advisor's office, head of the English Department and the Dean.

Willie finally took his test to get out of English 104, but he failed it. The examination included oral, written and a fill-in test. That meant six down the drain and four to go. Then the advisor needed that the student to fill in and spent an English 104 class. This meant another class fills the test. It is quite evident, though, that a student must be prepared to give up time and money to challenge a class.

Another "tool" that might be useful to a student who wants to get out of taking a class is a Special Consideration. A Special Consideration is given when a non-advanced placement class is taken in a College which is substituted for a course here that is material similar to the course taken at the JC. If that happens, if Pol'y and a JC don't keep up their articulation agreements.

Julia Farnworth found herself in such a position. She took six units of science, a subject she found not to be her best, at her local JC. Then she came to Pol'y and found she had to take it all over again. She wanted to meet the general education requirements. It was not to see how discouraging this could be to students who think that they have taken all the required courses at a JC. But if the student is willing to take the time required, it is possible to get a Special Consideration form signed and filled out, then bring it to the JC in time saved by repeating a course.

A Curriculum Deviation is the third tool that a student substitutes a class for another similar in content. A Petition for Curriculum Deviation form must be obtained by a student wishing to deviate a class. The form is similar to the others mentioned. Again the student must consider the amount of time and trouble spent in getting a class deviation.

An example of a class deviation is that of PE activity. Everyone is required by state law to take three units of PE activity. However, by taking a Military Science course along with a Drill activity for three quarters a student deviation. This can only apply to girls through special arrangement, if there happens to be a girl's Drill Team.

Credit can also be given for military service. For one year active duty in the military, nine quarter units of credit is given. This credit takes care of the required Hygiene class, four units of free electives. The credit goes toward graduation and grade points are not assigned.

Also, a student who has received a commission in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, or Marine Corps is allowed 13 quarter units toward graduation. Credit is given for any Service School attended if it fulfills the college requirements.

Most school departments only allow deviations within a major.

In the Engineering and Electronics majors it is possible to deviate within the 15 units of electives. A student is allowed to take a course that is more or less suited to what he thinks he will be doing when he graduates.

The Home Economics department also allows deviations. For example one science or biology must be substituted for another.

Two full years of teaching in the Peace Corps will deviate the entire fifth year of student teaching. A student may also teach two full years and defer student teaching.

In Richard's case he was able to use practical experience in the place of many basic theory classes. Since he was interested in a career in his basic science class were Newspaper, photography and radio. The Journalism department offered nine units of credit for practical experience in a chosen area of Journalism.

The Agriculture department will allow nine units of credit for work experience at a JC or it must be certified by the student. Evaluations will often make exception for being one half to one and a half short on other classes from the semester system to quarter system.

The "three tools for armurment" all require time. The student should take this consideration before taking one of these "tools."

Exemption from classes is allowed but only for PE and Health Education.

A student may be exempt from taking PE activity for health reasons or if he is 19 years of age at the time of his enrollment. A recommendation from a medical authority at the Health Center is required.

If a PE Health Education requirement is contrary to a religious belief of a student, he is exempt from taking it. The student is to be reminded that exemption from these requirements doesn't change the number of units required for graduation or residence. The student must take the units up with some other class of classes.

One last way a student may get credit for a class he has not taken is through advanced placement. When a student scores 3, 4, or 9 on the College Entrance Examination he is automatically granted nine units of lower division credit. That is, credit for a required course or general education requirement.

There is no limit to the amount of forms that you can read, fill out and sign, when it comes to challenging classes, gaining deviations, or transferring credits, as this hurried student finds out. Plan to spend time doing a census, neat job preserving any such forms.

The student should realize that when he goes to talk to anyone about getting around classes he will run into people that don't want to make any comment. Careful consideration must be taken when approaching an advisor, instructor or anyone else connected with deviations. Meeting the people on their own level, i.e. wearing a suit and tie, is important.

It may be generally felt that students who seek ways around taking certain classes are just looking for an easy way out of college. If all the time and trouble it takes a student to get out of taking one class is considered, this can not be a justified assumption. There is a lot of frustration that goes into getting out of a class. Imagine having to walk all the way down to the Business Administration and Education building to get your advisor's signature for a challenge form and then to the English Department for another signature, then finding that the head of the department is gone for the week. That's frustration—not to mention the studying it takes to get ready to take a test or challenge.

For the hard working student who wants to get his education and graduate in the least amount of time, the ways around classes are important. It costs money to stay in school and the less time spent in school the less money it takes.

The reason for trying to get out of classes, for most students, is not that they are lazy, but that they truly need to get around taking them. But most of them agree it's a real challenge to get out of taking a class.
"You're damned if you do, you're damned if you don't. It's only a matter of who you wanna be damned," commented sophomore Bob Thiele in regard to the choice of presidential candidate in the upcoming election.

Just what do students think about the election?

"Blew it" remarks sophomore Eric Twist, "My vote won't make any difference, and besides, one candidate is as bad as the next."

His girlfriend Libby Wolfe looks astounded, "I think they should pay more attention."

Many students just aren't aware of the issues, and still care more in retrospect only with those they feel directly affect them.

"Yes on 18" exclaimed 18-year-old William Raabe when asked how he would vote. "I don't think that many students care."

"McGovern" expressed the reasons behind the general mood of apathy among students. "It reflects the mood of the kids, the mood of the whole country. It's a general malaise, a frustration, a feeling of not being able to do anything," he said. "They hate Nixon, they hate the war but there's really no guts feeling anymore. Today's Republicans represent the remains of the cleanscrubbed American image and the young Democrats are what's left of the protest movement."

Curson feels that apathy is not just the attitude toward the elections, but the general mood of the nation. "What can anyone of us do about it? We must remember our values. What's made America sick?"

"McGovern volunteer Carl Wilson commented that "students here are apathetic and tend to be conservative. They are extremely naive on the issues. Most Poly students come from affluent, middle-class backgrounds, so they are conservative. Republican only interested in job security in the future is that's why they favor Nixon. Sometimes the status quo is too comfortable to change." 

Carl is one of the very few very young students who became involved with the elections. He got involved because he had an interest.

"It's not so strange to be actively interested in politics. Other campuses are taking an active stand. Santa Cruz, for example, "Painted out Wilson is primarily pro-McGovern. It's our campus atmosphere that promotes apathy."

I.T. major Ken Hettman responded to this. "I think our campus is quite conservative. Cal Poly is a technical school, and students are used in dealing with facts trained of philosophy. Also, this is a pretty wealthy school, and Nixon's a capitalistic bastard," he concluded.

Based on the previous comments, it seems that most students and faculty agree that Cal Poly is a conservative school. Founded in 1901, this campus was primarily an agriculture and engineering institution, and has only recently expanded to include liberal arts. Most agricultural communities tend to be conservative, and Cal Poly is no exception. But, in the words of songwriter Bob Dylan, "The times, they are a changin'." Has Cal Poly "dicked it done the same?"

"I've been going here since '66, and I've noticed more enthusiasm for the election now. People coming to Poly have changed. They care more now," explained Vietnam Vet Roger Pelletier.

"There has been a little more activity on campus during the four years I've been here," admitted Environmental Engineering Sophomore David Granaroll from Carpinteria. "I'm gonna vote for a change. That means McGovern."

"The major problem confronting the political scene is not the lack of publicity, but the lack of emphasis on the issues confronting the candidates," argued foreign transfer Rainer Peter. "The issues are definitely the most crucial aspect of any election. It's important that the voter understand how each candidate stands on the major problems confronting society today--the war, the environment, and human rights."

"Under President Richard Nixon's administration, progress has been made toward lowering the draft call, attending environmental problems, and guaranteeing equal rights for all, which is why many students have decided to "stick with Dick" in '72."

THE WAR

Draft calls were 40 per cent lower in '71 than in '70 during Nixon's administration. He has brought nearly 90 per cent of our troops home, and cut our casualties by 80 per cent. Under his administration, we, a sensibly acceptable plan for peace with Vietnam has been negotiated.

"I'm voting for Nixon. He's not two-faced. He takes a stand and sticks to it."

Sophomore David Granaroll from Carpinteria is wholeheartedly in agreement with McGovern's views. "I'm gonna vote for change. That means McGovern," he said.

HUMAN RIGHTS

"Liberty and Justice for All includes blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, women, homosexuals, or any group. All means All."

"I'm fed up with old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in. The war in Indochina is the greatest military, political, economic, and moral blunder in our national history. Now is the time to announce and abide by a timetable for withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces. Until we agree to withdraw, our prisoners will not be returned, the killing will continue, and more billions of dollars will be wasted," explains George McGovern.

"I'm voting for Nixon. He's not two-faced. He takes a stand and sticks to it."

HUMAN RIGHTS

President Nixon created the Environmental Protection Agency--the first federal agency in the nation's history for protecting our quality of life. He kept a proposed jetport from desecrating the Everglades. He signed into law the act that says most motor vehicle pollutants must be reduced by 80 per cent by 1970 and all must be reduced by 90 per cent by 1971. He has doubled the expenditures for controlling air pollution.

"I'm voting for Nixon. He's really accomplished a lot in four years. He's pulling troops out of Vietnam, combating drug abuse, and promoting equal rights for women."

"I'm voting for Nixon," states sophomore Tom Dwight emphatically. "He's not two-faced. He takes a stand and sticks to it."

Nixon, McGovern... We've seen what Dick has done now let's see what George proposes..."

THE ECONOMY

"I believe to help the economy we must help people. We need to return our total tax structure. The ordinary citizen is now being asked to pay higher taxes, while many of the rich and powerful escape through loopholes--in some cases, paying no taxes at all."

"A McGovern administration is pledged to full employment in a peaceful economy by investing our resources in things Americans need: homes, hospitals, schools, public transit and environmental protection."

THE ENVIRONMENT

"The prospect of a stagnant, polluted nation ranks with national defense, education and health as essentials in our national life. Only through a major commitment by the next president can we fully protect our resources and reverse the damaging onslaught of man on nature."

"I'm voting for Nixon. He's not two-faced. He takes a stand and sticks to it."

Sophomore David Granaroll from Carpinteria is wholeheartedly in agreement with McGovern's views. "I'm gonna vote for change. That means McGovern," he said.

A Campus Comments (Yawn)
on the Elections

“What I like about McGovern is that, even in the face of all the polls where he’s behind, he’s determined and confident. If he does get the presidency, this is a very valuable thing for him to have. He won’t accept defeat,” said San Gabriel sophomore Bob Zahner.

You’ve heard both sides and aren’t impressed with either one. Is there an alternative?

Yes, according to volunteer Jane Rice of the Socialist Workers Party, which is running candidates Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley. “McGovern and Nixon both support this racist, sexist, imperialist system. This system creates war. This system breeds war. We must get rid of this whole capitalist system.”

“The only right the United States has in Vietnam is to get out and do it now,” continued Rice. “McGovern has promised to do so in 90 days. He knows it doesn’t take anywhere near three months to get out of Vietnam lock, stock, barrel and coke machine.”

According to The Young Socialist Truthkilt, a pamphlet put out by the party, Nixon is no better choice than McGovern.

“In contrast to Nixon and McGovern, Socialists Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley are “campaigning to support and encourage all of the independent protest movements for social change.” The main message of Jenness and Pulley campaign is that the oppressed and unrepresented must build their own movements, independent of the capitalist parties, to get what they want and need.

If the Peace and Freedom party is actually another Socialist party, is there a chance that the two may ever combine forces and work together?

“No, we would not and could not support the Peace and Freedom Party,” admitted Jane Rice.

For most of us the 1972 elections will be our first chance to actually take part in the governmental decisions that will affect us personally. You’ve weighed the pros and cons, heard your fellow students’ opinions and had a chance to examine the other important issues. Your only responsibility now is to cast your ballot—Tuesday, November 7. Don’t blow it.

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The Coastline Initiative Story

By Claudia Galloway

When Joe Giannini starts to talk about Morro Bay, you can tell he cares. The owner of a marina support shop in the coastal city, Giannini remembers Morro Bay as a place where he and his family spent some 38 years ago—a sleepy little fishing village with a population of less than 1,000. Today, he says, the town is unrecognizable—a place where restaurants didn’t line the bay, few of the streets were paved, and the skyline was framed with the three towering smokestacks of the P & G E plant.

Joe Giannini loved it. Listening to Giannini talk about the old Morro Bay makes one just jealous for not having discovered the town when it still had enough charm to lure a fisherman off his boat, and enough warmth to make him want to stay.

And looking at Morro Bay, it is sad to see all that has been lost in the name of progress. Giannini will tell you about it. He’ll tell you about how he’s seen beautiful sections of beach lost to the hands of developers; and he’ll tell you about the coastline taken out of the hands of the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors to move the oil refinery right off the coastline.

Proposition 20 is called— the Coastal Zone Conservation Act. And though Giannini is not alone in hating for its passage, he feels it needs to be spent $4 million on the campaign to try to stop it.

If it is passed, however, a Coastal Zone Conservation Commission— and six regional commissions— will be established to prepare a study on the environment of the coastal area, which could aid the state legislators and would be used to guarantee that future coastal development will be undertaken in an orderly fashion.

The commission would have only three years— from 1971 to 1974—to prepare a study. During that time the commission would be empowered to review all plans for development within 1,000 yards landward of the mean high tide line (called the permitted area).

Developers planning projects within that area would be required to secure a permit from the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission in addition to whatever permits are required by local authorities.

Proposition 20 is an initiative measure, which means it is placed on the ballot for the citizens of California. Over 338,000 signatures against the initiative petition to place the measures before all the people in the state—4,718 valid signatures were gathered in San Luis Obispo County alone.

The California Coastal Alliance, a combination of 100 environmental-oriented organizations in the state, spearheaded the drive to have the initiative placed on the ballot after the state legislature failed, three years in a row, to pass coastal protection legislation.

Last year two companion bills— AB 100, authored by State Senator Donald Grunsky (San Diego County) and AB 596, authored by Assemblyman Alan Bierot (Los Angeles County)— almost made it, but were killed, allegedly as the result of special interest pressure on certain legislators.

Joe Giannini would like to see the initiative placed on the ballot after the state legislature failed, three years in a row, to pass coastal protection legislation.

The death of the two bills set the California Coastal Alliance to work writing the legislation which is Proposition 20 (and is almost identical to the Grunsky— Bierot legislation) and the initiative drive triggered the opposing forces into action.

Taking charge of the campaign against Proposition 20 is a group called Citizens Against the Coastal Initiative, which has hired the public relations firm of Whitaker and Baxter to convince the people of California to vote against the measure.

The San Francisco based firm conducted the campaign for the Outpost (PROP 1)—the pollution initiative—in last June’s election, and has been charged with disseminating false and misleading information in connection with that campaign.

The public relations firm has already been charged on the same counts in this campaign for a billboard which reads: “The beaches are back—Don’t Lock It Up!” Proponents of Proposition 20 contend this is out and out fraud and an out and out disaster.

“We can’t leave anything up to our City Councils and county Boards of Supervisors,” Giannini said. “They are the eye and ears of special interest groups.”

Referring to the situation in Morro Bay, Giannini said the City Council is more interested in catering to the developers and less interested in protecting the coastline.

“They would put an elevator to the top of Morro Rock if it wasn’t a state shelter,” he charged.

And though he said in most cases he favors home rule, he considers the present situation— with each local government controlling the nearast beach— disastrous.

“I think a well-balanced commission (the commissions set up by Proposition 20) would be half representative from local governmental authorities and half ap­ pointed by the state to manage the coastline so it wouldn’t be explo­ ited, it would go a long way in saving our coast,” Giannini said.

Giannini conceded the forces opposing Proposition 20 have power. But they are becoming more and more concerned about the exploitation of the environment— particularly in the coastal area, and thus feel Proposition 20 has a chance of being passed November 7.

“We have the control at the ballot box,” he said. “I want to use it. We should use the power to help us. We should remember the importance of saving our coastline, and not be swayed by false propaganda.”

Propositions on Parade

PROPOSITION 1—Authorizes the issuance and sale of bonds to provide public community college facilities. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 2—Authorizes the issuance and sale of bonds to provide for the building and equipment of community college facilities at the University of California. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 3—Environmental pollution control facilities bond authorization. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 4—Provides for two-year legislative sessions, and other legislative reorganization. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 5—Permits Legislature to authorize local school district boards to exercise autonomy carrying on activities not in conflict with existing laws. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 6—Miscellaneous constitutional revisions. No recommendation.

PROPOSITION 7—Provides for primary elections for partisan offices including an open presidential primary, grants right to vote to 18 year olds. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 8—Provides tax exemption for anti-pollution facilities. Outpost recommends No.

PROPOSITION 9—Permits majority vote for passage of school bond issue or structurally unsafe school buildings. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 10—Permits Legislature to increase property tax exemption for veterans who are blind due to service-connected disabilities. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 11—Adds right of privacy to inanimate rights of people. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 12—Extends tax exemption to disabled veterans with service-connected multiple losses of limbs and blindness and extends exemption to widows of service-connected veterans. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 13—Permits workers’ compensation award to go to the state upon death of an employee without dependents. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 14—Taxes reform which establishes property tax limitations, requires state funding of welfare and education costs, and among other things, calls for a 40 per cent increase in sales taxes. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 15 Requires the governor to provide in the budget for salary adjustments for state employees equal prevailing rates as recommended by salary setting boards. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 16—Provides for a Budget for Highway Petroleum’s salary adjustments to equal maximum rates recommended by the Personnel Board. Outpost recommends Yes.

PROPOSITION 17 Amends the California Constitution to reinitiate the state concern over the exploitation of the environment— particularly in the coastal area, and thus feel Proposition 17 has a chance of being passed November 7.

“We have the control at the ballot box,” he said. “I want to use it. We should use the power to help us. We should remember the importance of saving our coastline, and not be swayed by false propaganda.”
After

Taken twenty years later by Dr. Charles Gillis, an instructor at this University, this aerial graphically explains why some concerned citizens feel that the coastline needs protection. Notice the changes that can take place when the call of man bypasses the work of nature; changes that are hard to reverse.

TheCoastline:

After

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McGovern "Right from the start?"
Let's look at the record!

1965 - "I support the strafing of North Vietnam".
1966 - Voted to kill Senator Morse's Amendment to kill the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.
1967 - "I am not now, nor have I ever been an advocate of the unilateral withdrawal of our troops from Vietnam".
1969 - Continued to vote to provide funds to carry out the war.
1972 - "For nine years I've done everything in my power to bring about the war to an end.

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TheCoastline:

Before

This aerial photo was taken in 1947 for a court case. It clearly portrays the virgin beach area, as well as the lack of development in the surrounding property. No fuel storage tanks, smoke stacks or dune vehicle areas then—just plain nature, minus human greed.
OUTPOST

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