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 journal, a magazine in newspaper’s clothing, so to speak, or a Sunday supplement picture. 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 Hinr 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.

Jeanne Wiles
Craig Hinr
Kay Hamilton
Jim Larion
Wayne Williams
Ronnie Richardson

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The lazy mans guide

Getting Around the Requirements

By Nancy Wilkeson

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

Richard's situation may not apply to everyone, but for those students who are living with tough 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. To become aware of 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 needs 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 a Curriculum Deviation form filled out.

Take Willie Smart, an English major to Journal after graduate. He had problem was that he might still be trying to graduate. Instead he was trying to get out of taking it. There are ways around them. It is not too well known. Challenging a class is the third "tool" Richard probably found the best known of the three ways.

The "tools" are all around, a student may feel that he has enough education or experience in a field to pass a test. A student may also feel he knew everything taught in 104 and take an English 104 comp description because he needed the extra time. So Willie Smart, advisor, head of the English Department proceeded to fill out his petition of which he had to give his reasons for wanting out of the class.

Next Willie had to hear around and get signatures from his advisor, the head of the English Department and the Dean of the School of Communication Arts and Humanities. He had to hear around and get signatures from his advisor, the head of the English Department and the Dean of the School of Communication Arts and Humanities. Willie obtained the signatures from the advisor, head of the English Department and the Dean.

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

Willie finally took his test to get out of English 104, but he failed it. He was not exempted from the class. The student must consider the amount of time required for a curriculum deviation. If the PE Health Education requirement is taken to quarter system, then it goes to talk to anyone about getting around taking classes. Willie Smart was able to take a suit and tie, is important.

He decided there were other "tools" for armurment. Another "tool" 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- transfers from the semester system to the quarter system. The "three tools for armurment" all require time. The student should take this consideration before taking one of these "tools."

Exemption from class is allowed only for PE and Health Education. A student may be exempted from taking PE activity for health reasons if he is 18 years of age at the time of his enrollment. A recommendation from a medical authority at the Health Center is required. The PE Health Education requirement is contrary to a religious belief of a student, he is exempt from taking it. The student must still take the units with some other general education requirement.

A 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 deviates. This can only apply to girls through special arrangement, if there happens to be a 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 for those students who desire to substitute another. Also, a student who has received a commission in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, or Marine Corps is allowed 18 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 18 units of elective. A student is allowed to take a course that is more or less suited to his interests and he will be doing when he graduates.

The Home Economics department also allows deviations. For example one science or biology might 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 deviate for student teaching.

It is also possible to be able to use practical experience in the place of many basic theory classes. Since he was in high school one of his basic theory classes were Newspaper, photography, and Journalism. 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 job if it must be certified by the school. Evaluations will often make exception for being one half to one and a half short on the number of credits to substitute from the semester system to the quarter system.

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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 credit, as this hurried student finds out. Plan to spend time doing a census, not just guessing at any such forms.

The student should realize that when he goes to talk to anyone about getting around taking classes he will run into people that don't want to make any comments. Careful consideration must be taken when approaching the student advisor, instructor or anyone else contacted 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. It 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—and not to mention the studying it takes to get ready to take a test to 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 what way you wanna be damned," commented sophomore Bob Thiele in reply to a question concerning his voting habits. "I can't stand Bobbie Blue, so I vote. "I'm really apathetic myself. I guess William Raabe when asked how he would vote. "I'm just not into this election. My campus during the four years I've been here," admitted Business Administration student, Doug Donaldson. "I think it's great to have programs to alert students to the issues. Candidates' nights are especially good to have, even though they are poorly attended. Of course, poor attendance is not unexpected among students; the community is at fault, too," he said.

If there is indeed a place to put the blame, it's not with the media. "Now, everywhere you go, you see VOTE, VOTE, VOTE." stated junior Joe Clement, environmental engineering major. "It seems like the more publicity the more people will vote."

"The major problem confronting the political scene is not the lack of publicity, the lack of emphasis on the issues confronting the candidates," argued junior transfer Ramon Peralta. "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 to 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 50 per cent of our troops home, and cut our casualties by 50 per cent. Under his administration, we have a sensitively acceptable plan for peace with North Vietnam has been negotiated.

THE ENVIRONMENT
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 promised report from desecrating the Everglades. He signed into law the act that says most motor vehicle pollutants must be reduced by 90 per cent by 1970 and all must be reduced by 90 per cent by 1975. He has doubled the expenditures for controlling air pollution.

"I'm gonna vote 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 a change. That means McGovern," he said.

HUMAN RIGHTS
"Liberty and Justice for All includes blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, women, homosexual, or any other group. All means All."

THE WAR
"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."
on the Elections

“Millions of Americans voted for him because he claimed to have a secret plan to end the war in Southeast Asia. Today, that plan remains the best kept ‘secret’ in history, while U.S. planes continue to bomb the Vietnamese with twice as much bomb tonnage each week as was dropped on Hiroshima.”

“Students here are used to dealing with facts instead philosophy.”

“Help George McGovern become President”

The Peace and Freedom Party, sometimes known as a “homegrown” Socialist party, is yet another choice on the political spectrum. The party’s candidate, 80-year-old Benjamin Spock, has been a peace activist for several decades. His dedication to peace is so strong that he has upheld his convictions even though it has meant arrest and a prison sentence.

“We are attempting to build a party to create fundamental social and economic change,” explained worker Peter Knut-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 Sica.

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.

Help George McGovern become President

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become President

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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 marine supply store in the coastal city, Giannini remembers Morro as a sleepy little fishing village when he was some 15 years old—a sleepy little fishing village with a population of less than 1,000. The town was a place where the only sounds were the crashing of the waves and restaurants didn't close the bay. Few of the streets were paved, and the skyline was interrupted by 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 almost jealous for not having discovered the town when it still had enough charm to have a fisherman off his boat, and enough warmth to make him want to stay.

And looking at Morro Bay, it is sad to see what has been lost in the name of progress. Giannini will tell you about it. He'll tell you about how he has seen beautiful stretches of beach lost to the hands of developers; and he'll tell you about the coast from owned by the state and developed by the November ballot which could be the first step taken by Californians toward protecting the coastline in the natural state.

PROPOSITION 10, for example, the Coastal Zone Conservation Act. And though Giannini is not alone in hailing it as a significant and powerful tool, it requires spending over $1 million on the campaign to be approved.

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 add the state legislature years. The latter will design an interagency coastal plan to guarantee that future coastal development will be undertaken in an orderly fashion. The commission would have three years—from 1971 to 1974—to prepare the 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 called the area.

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

PROPOSITION 10 is an initiative measure, which means it has been placed on the ballot by the citizens of California. Over 330,000 signatures gained the initiative petition to place the measures before all the people in the state—4,119 valid signatures were gathered in San Luis Obispo County alone.

The California Coastal Alliance, a combination of over 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 coastline protection legislation.

Last year two companion bills—SB 100, authored by Senator Derald Grunsky (San Mateo County); and AB 990, authored by Assemblyman Alan Berko (1st Los Angeles County)—almost made it, but were killed, allegedly as the result of special interest pressures on certain legislators.

The death of the two bills set the California Coastal Alliance to work on the initiative, and the San Francisco based firm conducted a study which found that passage of the coastal zone conservation section of the initiative would make it more practical for a developer to have to do so than the present coastal legislation.

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The Coastline: 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.

The Coastline: After

Taken twenty years later by Dr. Charles Dilts, 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.

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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 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 . Can you trust George McGovern?"
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19 - Yes!
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A Tweed-y Topping
Tickled with Print

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