The assassination of John F. Kennedy Thursday night at the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas, has been a topic of discussion for many people. Many are still trying to understand the events that led to Kennedy's assassination and the reasons behind it.

The assassination occurred on a cold, rainy afternoon in Dallas, Texas. The president and his wife, Jacqueline Kennedy, were riding in an open motorcade through the city. Suddenly, shots were fired from a window in the Book Depository building, located across the street from the motorcade. The president was shot in the head, and his body slumped forward. The First Lady was also wounded in the back.

In the chaos that followed, the city was in shock. People ran to their homes, and the streets were filled with a sense of unease. The president was rushed to Parkland Hospital, where he was pronounced dead shortly after 1:00 p.m. The nation was in mourning.

The investigation into the assassination was led by the Warren Commission, which was formed to determine the facts and circumstances surrounding the assassination. The commission was chaired by Chief Justice Earl Warren and included members from various backgrounds, including military leaders, government officials, and scholars.

The commission's report was released on September 24, 1964, and it concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin. However, many people have continued to question the commission's conclusions and have searched for additional evidence to explain the events of that fateful day.

The assassination of John F. Kennedy has been the subject of countless investigations, debates, and theories. It remains one of the most mysterious events in modern American history, and the search for answers continues to this day.
Employe blasts library policies

Editor: I have worked in the Cal Poly Library for over two years. A lot of time I spend on the phone talking to people about books that go missing. This week I was talking to a student who had a book missing. The student was discussing how library policies are a joke. That's how I decided to write this letter.

Some libraries, I think, have a policy of sending out a notification letter when a book is overdue. Then if the library doesn't hear back from the student, they might send out another letter. The student might check the book out from the library, or the book might be renewed. When the book is returned, the student gets a notification that the book has been returned.

I don't think library policies are a joke. Library policies are important for maintaining the integrity of the library system. They help ensure that books are returned on time, and that students are accountable for the books they borrow. Without library policies, the library would become chaotic.

In conclusion, I believe that library policies are important. They are not a joke.

Robert B. Boreas
Fred Vulin

Propaganda...and much, much more

This university gave you a lot of propaganda...and much, much more.

It seems everywhere I go on campus I'm bombarded by slogans that fit ear companies of the little better than they do a university of the 1960s. How about the bookstore? I'd like to shake the hand of the person who came up with the slogan of "El Corral--your university bookstore and much, much more." What the hell does that mean?

It sounds like their trying to sell everything including the proverbial kitchen sink. I don't know about you, but I always thought a bookstore was a place where I could pick up a few books at a relatively cheap price. I think El Corral may have another idea. Luxury items seem to be "in" this year. And when I look to think to the student is the one who is going to pay much, much more for those trinkets.

I have a suggestion: stop the propaganda campaign and set up a university book club. There's a History Book Club which offers its members lower prices for books that El Corral would tell you are "like trade items." Why not a Poly Book Club! Why not a Poly Book Club-Store where the books cost less, less, less?

But El Corral isn't the only one guilty of pulling off a con job on the students. Don't forget the Snack Bar, where you can "Build a burger...and much, much more."

Listen, food is food. Now I know prices for food have gone up for various reasons--but why try to sell something that isn't there? They might as well be saying "Send a boy to camp" or "Drive a Dalton, then decide." Is it really so important to sell a product that has a captive market?

I could imagine a visitor to the university relating his rather a bad memory from the freshman year, satisfaction with Poly and then suddenly being confronted with a sign saying "Build a burger...and much, much more." What would you think if you came in from the real world and saw that sign for the first time?

Maybe you would think it was an engineering project or an unsuccessful attempt by an art student. The last thing you'd think of would be a sign to promote burger business at Poly. The students couldn't possibly allow that kind of hype at THEIR university--or could they?

Think about it: "Build a burger" is a straight put down on Poly. The students couldn't possibly allow that kind of hype at THEIR university--or could they?

But not forget the biggest offender of Poly's propaganda put down--the cafeteria. Its claim to fame is simple enough: "You get a good deal and a good deal more." Stolen from a television commercial! From a few years back, the cafeteria's slogan is half correct. You certainly do get a good meaning in this case, great in number) deal more. But of what? Massed produced food, that's what.

And as for the good deal part of it, not so. It's more like a trap than anything else. Freshmen live in the dorms and after all the other expenses they must pay, the cafeteria may look like a good deal.

But once they're sophomores and living in their own apartments, the same amount of money that was used the year before goes a lot further when you decide what and when to eat. The good deal is no longer remembered as a good deal but

But why does it have to sell itself in the first place? Word of mouth is said to be the best form of advertising--either good or bad. I have to wonder, though, if the food people really make most students don't question things unless they are criticized or praised. I don't have any personal axe to grind, so to speak, with that monster known as the Cal Poly Foundation. But do get upset when I'm told I'm getting so much for so little. Like all propaganda, Poly's version seeks to deceive the students and take their minds off the real problems.

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EVELYN WOODS READING DYNAMICS
Life no bed of roses for youth offender

by MOLLIE STEWART

James B. Norman attends high school level classes. But not at a public school. Norman lives in a dormitory with 49 other boys but they're all in one room. He likes writing poetry; it helps him get away from himself. He said, "I want to get back to the straight life. I've got to make it."

Norman, added, "You can't expect a lot of privileges because I'll give someone a reason to get busted again." He has been in other rehabilitation centers in California. Norman has spent four to five years writing poems to pass the time. He wants to put these poems into a book entitled "Juvenile Poems" before he's out. Right now he said he's working on "getting my act straightened up." In a few more months he will be finished with school.

There are some wards who see advantages in the school. There are three meals a day, they can gain a reputation among their peers and the institution offers structure to weak people. Some wards try to impress others with exaggerated details of their crimes.

Student govt. has committee positions open

Two student committees have openings for members. The Finance Committee has two openings in Science and Mathematics. The Student Judiciary has one opening in Human Development and Education.

Student govt.'s art show

John Norman reflects pensively on life as a ward of the California Youth Authority, and would like to publish a book of his writings.

I.D. Cards are ready in U.C.

Students who had photos taken during the registration period for Fall quarter may pick up their permanent I.D. cards in the U.C. Union Oct. 22, 23 and 24, 1974. In the event of rain the I.D. cards will be in the Mustang Lounge. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Community Gardens Project meets

Community Gardens Project will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, Rm. 307. The meeting is open to anyone interested in helping the group develop a community volunteer program for community run gardens. All types of volunteers are needed.