Survey shows students irked by book costs
by KENT PROMENESKI

A recent public opinion survey shows that a majority of Cal Poly students feel the E.1. Corral Bookstore charges an unreasonable price for both new and used books.

Of the students who participated in the survey 87 percent felt the prices for new and used books at the bookstore unreasonable, while 18 percent thought the prices reasonable.

On the policy of buying back books, 49 percent thought it unfair and only 21 percent of those polled considered the policy fair. Only six percent of the respondents felt that the bookstores give the student a good deal.

School supplies and sundries were felt to be relatively priced by 86.99 percent of the students and 63 percent felt the prices were reasonable. Another 16 percent admitted to not knowing if prices charged were reasonable or not.

A total of 51 percent of the students questioned felt the bookstores' attitude is one of indifference, while 42 percent of the students felt the staff was courteous and helpful. Five percent answered that the staff was found to be discourteous.

The bookstore survey asked two questions concerning Poly Phase, which is an A.B. organization that buys and resells used books for individuals who do not want to sell their books back to the bookstore. The first question revealed that 46 percent of the students have used Poly Phase.

(continued on page 5)

Selling nuclear power

Speaker says public unaware of atomic energy's dangers

The utility industry and United States government is running nuclear power down the nation's throat without warning the public of the dangers inherent to this energy source.

That was the message of Dr. John Gofman, nuclear expert, who spoke at the Cal Poly Theatre Thursday.

"If the utility industry and the government, really thought that their power was all that good," Gofman said, "they wouldn't be spending millions and tens of millions of dollars to ram it down your throat with propaganda.

The government would be funding adventurers to consider the other side of the question. They don't. They try to suppress all that."

Gofman, currently a professor of medical physics at UC Berkeley, said Plutonium 239, a product produced in all fission reactors, is capable of producing 400 million to nine billion human cancer doses if just one pound of it were to be released to the public.

Plutonium 239 has a half life of 24,000 years. Gofman said a fully developed nuclear industry would handle about 600,000 pounds of Plutonium a year.

Gofman said that if the government is falling to warn the public about.

He said that he would like to see a total shutdown by the utility industry in the nuclear energy field.

Instead, Gofman said, the utility industry should work with the available resources: solar energy, fossil fuels and hydrothermal energy.

Gofman said that the United States is in no way experienced enough to handle nuclear energy safely.

He said that 10,000 to 1,000,000 years of reactor experience would be necessary in order to understand the risks involved in reactor use. Gofman said that the United States has only 130 years of reactor experience.

Gofman has been involved in the nuclear energy field for many years and considers himself an extremist in his fight to ban nuclear energy as a power source.

He is the co-discoverer of Protactinium 233 and Protactinium 235, all elements involved in nuclear power.

Gofman also did nuclear chemistry research for the Manhattan Project.

His lecture was sponsored by the Cal Poly Ecology Action Club.

Photo by ALAN HALLMILL

Dr. John Gofman gave explosive reactions yesterday to the possibility of using nuclear energy as a power source in the United States.

Editorial

Fee referendum: much to consider

After much publicity, AB 3116 has finally come up for a vote, and all students have a right to choose whether or not to reduce student body fees.

However, there is a problem much the same as with bond issues and propositions in local elections.

No one really understands what they're voting on.

So in this year of WIN, rising prices and dehydrated wallets, the answer seems evident-vote to reduce the fees, save yourself a little money.

The obvious answer, as in most hasty decisions, is wrong.

The opinion is flying around campus that SAC has launched a self-propping, money-oriented warfare against the students.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

SAC will not lose from the reduction of student body fees, you will.

AB 3116 is not a budgetary item limited to this campus. It covers every college in the state system.

And if the fees are reduced, a Decibelumble of reductions will follow—including the number of concerts, support of athletic events, and support of the arts, drama, music and publications.

Maintaining the present fee would insure continuation of every existing A.B. program, and a probable increase in the number and quality of special events.

So, be sure to vote today, and vote the way you feel. But be sure you think before you vote.

Marj Hinesman
The latest edition of the Curmewoman contains one of the most incredible articles I have read in recent years.

In it, the dean of students at Cuesta reported that grading practices which give 95 percent of Cuesta students As, Bs and Cs prove "an extensive amount of learning is taking place."

Amazing! How can this man, who is paid to be familiar with the educational process, be so surprisingly naive as to what it is all about?

Grades prove something, but not that "learning is taking place."

I have some experience in getting good grades and I know what they indicate.

Good grades mean a student is willing to tolerate boring, has been intellectually who can't do, so they teach.

Good grades mean a student is able to stuff his/her head with irrelevant facts in arbitrary subject areas.

Good grades mean a student is capable of "psyching out" an instructor—figuring what questions he will ask and what answer he wants.

Good grades mean a person wants to perform a certain function in society and is willing to run the educational gauntlet for that position.

The immense loss is that valuable time for real learning is forfeited as it is given up to the endless petty tasks involved in a college education.

Busy work, lectures that duplicate reading and regurgitation, trivial tasks involved in college education.

The mis-education cycle continues—like fraternity initiations—because students accept it quietly, become teachers and continue it. Teachers that buck it are fired.

Short of drastic action, students might object to their potential and with good will.

Join us in voting yes on AB 3116 to insure a broad and expanded future in services and activities that are vitally needed at Cal Poly.

Vote today at the following polling places around campus:

The U.U. Plaza, the Post Office, Math building, Ag Circle and the Library lawn.

This ad paid for by students for in favor of a yes vote on AB 3116.
Humanism has been around a long time. Basically it is a philosophy that asserts the dignity and worth of man and his capacity for self-realization through reason. In other words, given enough time, man will make this world a great place to live. Man's reason alone is sufficient to accomplish the goals of world happiness, fulfillment, peace and plenty. He alone must accomplish these because man is all there is.

As Christian professors and students we stand for these goals as well. We have no argument with these as values; our argument is with the naturalistic basis for these values. We believe it is our attempt to put man instead of God at the center of the universe that ironically has produced the opposite of the humanist goals.

It is laudable to pursue values such as love, peace and honesty. But these alone are inadequate without a relationship with the One who stands behind them to give them real meaning and content.

We have set aside Thursday night to consider some of these issues in an open forum. We need reasons for life and answers to death. We need to challenge the philosophies of our day because we feel that these philosophies have been tried and have been found wanting.

---

**FREE SPEECH**

Come to the Plaza for the first major rally since the Vietnam War supposedly ended & find out what's been happening the past year and a half.

11 a.m. Thurs. Feb. 27
University Union Plaza
Faculty & Students speak out about life at Cal Poly.
Another Continental Discount Fare:

**STAND BY TO SAVE $42 TO CHICAGO**

You come out ahead because we really move our tail.

Believe it or not, our Chicago Standby Discount Fare on selected flights is only $104. And we have Standby Discount service to other cities, too:

- **DENVER**: $55 SAVE $54
- **PHOENIX**: $29 SAVE $75
- **KANSAS CITY**: $85 SAVE $31

We're also the only airline with Economy Discount Fares throughout our route system. Another way to save. Just for skipping a meal. And we have Night Coach Discount savings besides:

- **CHICAGO**: $116 SAVE $80
- **HOUSTON**: $99 SAVE $71
- **KANSAS CITY**: $100 SAVE $86
- **MIAMI**: $145 SAVE $77

Remember, too, a travel agent costs you nothing extra. So call one for the good word on all our Discount Fares. Or call us at 772-6000. At holiday time or any time, we can probably get you where you live, for less.

**Continental Airlines**

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.
A resolution asking that the Student Affairs Council (SAC) recognize that Poly Phase serves their needs more efficiently than the bookstore. Seven percent felt there was no difference and 14 percent felt Poly Phase was not as efficient as the Poly bookstore.

The survey asked for comments and did receive many ranging from, "reduce prices," to "bookstore personnel indifferent in helping" and "I thin the book costs too much I drop the class." and "buy used books back at a fair price," and "too much money has been put into decorating the place."

Comments show a strong desire by the students for an extension of bookstore hours and days of operation. Student feelings also showed that the students believe the bookstore should be a student service and some even suggest a student-run bookstore.

The bookstore survey is the product of a new class on campus that is termed by instructor Dr. Carl Lutrin, as "class in applied citizenship." The class is a public interest research group and is the brainchild of Lutrin and two of his students, Camille Barton and Leslie Latham. When asked what prompted the creation of the class, Latham, co-chairperson of the class, answered that the inspiration came from Ralph Nader and his work in this field of endeavor. She went on to say that every one complains about conditions on campus and so one looks into the problem closely. The purpose of the class, according to Latham, is to take a close look into a common issue.

Grand Opening

TIRE SALE
$110,000 Inventory

Kimball Tire Co.
252 Higuera SLO
543-6787

If you need tires, check other stores, for amazing bargains.
Academy history, one studio was responsible for three of the five Best Picture nominees, Paramount with "Chinatown," "Godfather II" and "The Conversation."

United Artists won with "The Apartment" in 1960 but also had "The Alamo" and "Elmer Gantry" as Best Picture contenders, the first studio domination of the top prize since the Academy changed its ruling limiting each category to five nominees in 1943.

Along with Paramount's trio in contention for Best Picture is "Lenny" and "The Towering Inferno," another rarely Combining two stories and two stars. Tying with "Chinatown" as the most nominated film of 1974 with 11 each was "Godfather II," ending up with five acting nominations, something that hasn't happened since 1977, and "Bonnie and Clyde.

"The Alamo" was the heaviest, soul-dominating 1974 and not surprisingly the 41st Annual Academy Award nominations released Monday.

It was, strangely, a year that saw films beginning to recapture the audience they lost to television, while box office prices inflated with the times.

It was a year that the Hollywood "star" system was born, with stars personalities meaning high grosses and those disdained studios regrouping to sign them to contracts.

For only the second time in Academy history, one studio was responsible for three of the five Best Picture nominees, Paramount with "Chinatown," "Godfather II" and "The Conversation."

The Oscar nominations, which always reflect what is popular or what they think should be popular, thus making it a hit, reflected once again the big grossers of '74. The films with depressant yet enlightening themes were all nominated and rightly so making it one of the most satisfying lists of potential Oscar greats in recent times.

Auditions

Tryouts for Friedrich Durrenmatt's play, "The Physicists" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 and 7 in Room 213 in the H. P. Davidson Music Center. Auditions will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. on both days.

Copies of the play are available for reading in the reserve room in the library. If students have questions about audition procedures, they should contact Dr. Michael Malkin at 646-2466.
Gals drop final pair

Mary Stallard’s women
breakers opened and closed their
season on the same note: defeat.
The Mustangs lost two of three
in the opening Chico State
season and were defeated by
both Cal State Northridge and
UCLA last weekend.

Regarding the team’s 8-11
record, Coach Stallard said: “We
really didn’t have a good
season as far as wins and losses

But otherwise, we really did
have a good season. The girls put
forth a lot of effort and we were a
young team, with a lot of fresh-
men. I feel the girls did learn a lot
and they worked hard all season.”

In Friday’s loss to Northridge,
the Mustangs led 8-17 at halftime
and pushed their lead to 40-40 at
the final buzzer. Mary Ferlita,
the Mustang’s leading scorer,
was high with 10 points. Chris
Koistik tanked eight points, while
teammate Kathy Bierman and
Nancy Wilkins bagged seven
points. Wilkins led in rebounds
with 19, Koistik pulled down nine
and Bierman added eight.

As for UCLA, the Bruins
fed two of three at Cal State
Northridge and lost to UCLA.

On Saturday, the Mustangs
traveled to Paulsey Pavilion to
face the relentless Ann Meyer
and her Bruin teammates. UCLA
upset Poly, 8-3, in the last
game of the season.

Meyer was the leading scorer
for the game with 11 points, with
teammates Judy Lewington and
Lori Allen assisting with 10
points. For the Mustangs, Cindy
Dudley managed the only
Marsha winning with 10.

On Saturday, the Mustangs
defeated Poly, 61-32, in the last
weekend.

The Mustangs faced Cal State
Bakersfield on the Roadrunner
court Saturday. The Bakersfield
women bussed past Poly, 7-6.

In the fourth singles match,
Muatanga’s Kathy Marshall lost to
Ruth Ollattap, 6-4, 6-2. Debbie
Miller of Bakersfield defeated
Kathy Marshall, 7-6, 5-1. In the
number six spot, Mary Ann
Dudley managed the only
Muatanga win defeating Lily
Wong, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles match, Bar-
bara Rademacher of Bakersfield
defeated Ruth Ollattap, 6-4, 6-2.

Ruth Ollattap of Bakersfield
number two match, with Bran-
dy traveling to Pauley Pavilion in
the valley town after last
weekend.

The Muatanga defeated the
talent with the
outstanding talent played in
weekend.

The Muatanga faced Cal State
Northridge and lost to UCLA.

In Poly’s victory over Nor-
thridge, Kathy Harrington led the
Muatanga with 18 points. Diane
Bakaty was the only other Poly
player in double figures with 11.

Next, if you’re a qualified student of
an approved student of

Bakarafiald, one thinka of
Owena and Bob Cox.

Although nobody usually
associate tennis talents with the
town, Bonnie Murray’s women
will be the first to admit
outstanding tennis is played in
the valley town after last
weekend.

The Mustangs faced Cal State
Bakersfield on the Roadrunner
court Saturday. The Bakersfield
women bussed past Poly, 7-4.

In the number one spot, Bar-
bara Rademacher of Bakersfield
defeated Ruth Ollattap, 6-4, 6-3.

Rose Lachman of the Muatanga
and Pat Branley split sets in the
number two match, with Bran-
dy traveling to Pauley Pavilion in
the valley town after last
weekend.

The Muatanga faced Cal State
Northridge and lost to UCLA.

In Poly’s victory over Nor-
thridge, Kathy Harrington led the
Muatanga with 18 points. Diane
Bakaty was the only other Poly
player in double figures with 11.
Oil fee halt said risky

HOBBYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Tuesday of taking a gamble on energy that threatens America with disaster.

By voting to suspend his increase in oil import fees and by failing to enact a national energy program, "Congress has embarked on a massive gamble—a risk of increasing this nation's vulnerability to future embargoes which we cannot afford," Ford said in a speech prepared for delivery in a White House-sponsored conference on domestic affairs and the economy.

"So far, the only legislative move Congress has taken on the energy problem was to block my proposal to increase tariffs on oil imports. This is a purely negative action which will force me to use the constitutional power of veto for the first time in the 96th Congress.

"In effect, the Congress voted to continue for the time being our ever-increasing dependency on Arab and other oil-producing nations. This course could lead America to disaster."

The speech, opening two days of politics and golfing in the Miami suburb, mirrored the theme of President Harry S. Truman-type stamping the Republican position that it was displayed in grass roots campaigns for his energy-economic program in Atlanta, Topeka, Kan., in the past month.

As an earlier visitor, the politician took a now-set form—dining with southern mayors Tuesday night, meeting at breakfast with the Florida House and Senate leadership Wednesday morning, and holding a heart-to-heart broadcast news conference.

But on this occasion, Ford will have 54 holes of golf with Jackie Gleason and Bill Hope. And the First Lady, Betty Ford, was along, but only for the sunshine, not the politics.

House vote on oil depletion looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats voted 183 to 95 Tuesday to force a House vote on whether to kill the oil depletion allowance.

The depletion repeal would be forced to a White House bargaining table in a showdown over the conversion of 18-4 and 18-5 for 1978 and 1979.

ATTENTION SKIERS.

FINAL REDUCTIONS ON

SKIS & BOOTS

We're almost sold out of new 1974 skis & boots. Although sizes are broken, you can still find some excellent equipment.

ALL REMAINING SKIS & BOOTS

1/2 PRICE

(Original '74 prices)

Thank you Cal Poly skiers for your patronage this season. We at Copeland's Sports hope that we have added to your skiing enjoyment. Our full service repair shop will remain open year-round for your convenience. Please feel free to call on our knowledgeable staff whenever you need assistance.

Copeland's SPORTS

Mon - Sat
8:30 - 8:30

913 Monterey
San Luis Obispo

Phone 543-3663

Classifieds

Announcements

Travel

For Sale

Wheels

Services

Lost & Found

Housing

Retailers:

- Open to the public and private
- Inquire about our large variety of pre-owned skis and boots.
- Visit Copeland's Ski Shop for your complete ski needs.

Contact us today to reserve your skis and boots!

Just Out of Pawn

REDUCTIONS ON

SKIS & BOOTS

We're almost sold out of new 1974 skis

you can still find some excellent

equipment.

ATTENTION SKIERS.

FINAL REDUCTIONS ON

SKIS & BOOTS

We're almost sold out of new 1974 skis & boots. Although sizes are broken, you can still find some excellent equipment.

ALL REMAINING SKIS & BOOTS

1/2 PRICE

(Original '74 prices)

Thank you Cal Poly skiers for your patronage this season. We at Copeland's Sports hope that we have added to your skiing enjoyment. Our full service repair shop will remain open year-round for your convenience. Please feel free to call on our knowledgeable staff whenever you need assistance.

Copeland's SPORTS

Mon - Sat
8:30 - 8:30

913 Monterey
San Luis Obispo

Phone 543-3663

Classifieds

Announcements

Travel

For Sale

Wheels

Services

Lost & Found

Housing

Retailers:

- Open to the public and private
- Inquire about our large variety of pre-owned skis and boots.
- Visit Copeland's Ski Shop for your complete ski needs.

Contact us today to reserve your skis and boots!