Too Many—Once Again

(Story on page 4)

Cover photo
by Tom Kelsey
No Sexism Here

It's hard to say if this is order for the administration of Jackson High School, located east of Sacramento. Although the first-class rate on first-class letters remains at 10 cents (all after Christmas), the rate for the second ounce has been cut to nine cents. Some mail patrons will have stamps in small denominations to make up the nine cent extra postage when they need it. But don't expect to see nine-cent stamps alongside ten-cent stamps again. The Postal Service doesn't issue that denomination.

Eugene Register-Guard

The Hard Way

The Postal Service is offering a bargain of sorts to users of first-class mail. Although the first-class rate on first-class letters remains at 10 cents (all after Christmas), the rate for the second ounce has been cut to nine cents. Some mail patrons will have stamps in small denominations to make up the nine cent extra postage when they need it. But don't expect to see nine-cent stamps alongside ten-cent stamps again. The Postal Service doesn't issue that denomination.

Eugene Register-Guard

Letters

El Corral

I bought a book yesterday at El Corral, not because of good prices or convenience, but because I wanted proof of a transgression the managers at this store seem to revel in. The book End of the Road, by John Barbe, was used and sold for $1.00. This is interesting because the price the student originally paid for it was 85 cents. This 85 cent book was sold by El Corral for a fraction of the original cost.

I noticed four other books with the same markup—some with a greater difference, some less. More, the original price was carefully etched out in black pen. They seemed to me that El Corral is spending more time and money on profits and control of their stores than serving the student which they are in existence...isn't it?

I don't advocate a lessening of internal control of the bookstore but rather a more conscious awareness of the student's position...generally poor. Their handling of this type of trick on the student is definitely a signal for us as students to take a long look at the reasons we buy our merchandise.

El Corral

Dogs

As a dog owner for over eight years, I firmly believe, contrary to Michael Conway, that the dog is man's best friend. What Mr. Conway's article indicates is that man is selling his part of the friendship short. It is time to reorganize our forces and our intentions. The dog problem on campus lies with irresponsible dog owners bringing unprepared and untrained dogs to school.

A. Kerle

Weather

Today's weather will be fair with temperatures in the 50's and 60's near the beaches and the high 60's and low 70's inland.

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double-spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student I.D. number. So don't be bashful—no poetry is accepted.

Ring letters to Graphic Arts Building, Rm. 206.
I know. Here, he must have been buoyed for choosing some of that mari-juan of something, and I am trying to play it straight. By the way, you should have a green spot in your face like his. And how well it goes with his yelling. He certainly doesn't look like the bomb thrower I came to see.

But indeed, it was Tom Hayden. While the commerce of the radical '60s may have been left on the barber shop floor, the hard-hitting rhetoric remains...

The words weren't different from those universally scorned those days in politicians' speeches from here in Des Moines. But Hayden's past record of standing up so strongly for what he believed in seemed to us still a new life, a new credibility, in the standard attacks on big government and corporatism rip-offs.

And, oh, how cleverly he brought this points home: "What you have to ask politicians," he said, "is that if you weren't around in the '60s to be labeled politically, then where the hell were you?"

Hayden being the only speaker who is not afraid of being called radicals. We need activism.

It seems history has done Hayden a favor and allowed him to remind voters of his rule in the Hopkins government with a certainty it told-you-so vindictiveness.

Hayden said that, according to the polls, he had about 15 per cent of the voters backing him when he entered the race against John Tunney for the Democratic nomination and credited this unusually high figure to his past record as an activist.

Hayden seems convinced—as politicians always do—that he can win the June primary and go on to beat whoever the Republicans decide to put against him in the November. 1976, general election.

If Hayden is elected senator it will be thanks to a grass roots campaign that has raised him $60,000 after an extensive run on the picnic lunch, hand-pumping circuit.

He said he is taking his campaign to a new constituency born in the shadow of economic woe.

"The policies of the last 80 years have broken down," he said. "Not only the lower class but also the middle class are taking a nose-dive. What is needed is a new economic program with the magnitude of the New Deal.

"We have got a Bill of Rights that insures our freedom—that allows us to get up and speak today," Hayden said. "What we need now is an Economic Bill of Rights."

Because of this need, Hayden believes a new coalition of voters exists, a coalition ready to give someone like Tom Hayden a shot at getting his hands on the country's helm.

The working class," Hayden said, "not just the minorities, are feeling the crunch. This country needs some politicians who aren't worried about protecting the swimming pools of the few.

It seemed obvious from Hayden's microphone mannerisms that his days as a street demonstration organizer have taught him some forensic fine points.

His loud, sharp tone shook the audience out of the doldrums the steady drone of the "Locals" who preceded Hayden had instilled.

The short, slight senatorial candidate received only because of the shadow—five times he had to wait for his turn. And the head-clapping die down.

Continued on page 4
Enrollment- a touchy situation whether you're rubbing elbows with it in the gym, trying to find a parking space or sitting in judgement as a university administrator—continued to boom at Cal Poly.

According to the latest figures for Fall Quarter released by the administration Tuesday, the university's self-imposed enrollment ceiling has been cracked—if not shattered.

Some 14,494 students have registered to take at least 18 quarter units. This exceeds by nearly 700 the ceiling figure of 13,800 set by the university last year while developing a master plan for Cal Poly growth.

The university's immediate reaction to the miracle was to request a two per cent budget augmentation from California State University and Colleges Chancellor Glenn Dumke to secure funds for the additional faculty needed to teach more classes to handle the additional students.

According to university spokesmen, the overenrollment occurred because more students returned than expected—mostly because of new students admitted.

Indeed, the proportion of students enrolled last fall who returned this year was 76.8 per cent. Last year, 73.4 per cent returned. It was this increase that caught the university by surprise.

According to Tom Dunigan, director of institutional studies here, figuring how many students will return is not an easy task.

He said unemployment trends and other factors which are hard to plot into the equation were the cause of this year's increase.

According to university spokesmen, the overenrollment occurred because more students returned than expected—not because of new students admitted.

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According to Tom Dunigan, director of institutional studies here, figuring how many students will return is not an easy task.

"When you multiply the various factors that bear on a young person's decision to enroll, or not enroll," Dunigan said, "by the thousands of potential students, even a small percentage shift can make a considerable change in the number who can accept a spot for a given quarter."

Whatever the excuse, it does not satisfy San Luis Obispo City Councilman Keith Gurnee.

Gurnee, a frequent opponent of the university who was also the first to call for a press conference Tuesday to discuss the overenrollment, has said he had received many calls from students and city residents who protested the living conditions in San Luis Obispo caused by Cal Poly enrollment increases.

This was the second year in a row, the young councilman said, Cal Poly's enrollment had grown and the administration should have taken steps to prevent an increase.

He referred to the increase as a "broken promise" on the part of Pres. Kennedy.

In reply, Kennedy said it was not a case of a promise broken, but rather a situation where more students than expected returned than was expected.

He added that by the end of Fall Quarter, the university should be very close to the original limit of 13,800.

About the EIR's and the university, Executive Dean Douglas Gerard said it was only one individual—and not the city of San Luis Obispo—who was dictating how the university should be administered.

This was a reference to Gurnee.

Gerard said he was concerned a precedent might be set and the city would have final say over construction projects here.

As for housing, Kennedy said it would not be a problem this year. Although some students are not paying the lowest rents for the best housing, he said, the shortage would not last long at this time is no longer a problem.

Hayden: A New Look

continued from page 9...

And, for the most part, his message was as rough as his tone.

He pulled no punches while attacking Tumey.

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FREE PEN
WOW Week: Exhausting, Fantastic

by LEA BROOKS
Daily Staff Writer

When 2,894 new students were mixed with 100 new counselors a week before Fall quarter opened, the WOW week was one of the most hectic, exhausting, and fantastic weeks of their lives.

Week of Welcome was designed to orientate the new students academically and socially. The program consisted of speakers and workshops designed to help new students find a sense of home at Cal Poly and the campus.

New students were divided into groups of 10 led by two or three WOW counselors. New students were able to become acquainted with the counselors and other members of their group. Many students had never been away from home before, so the program helped them adjust more easily to campus life.

The volunteer WOW counselors, dressed in yellow sweatshirts, came back to school a week early to lead groups through computer-scheduled tours of El Corral Bookstore, the Library, the student union, University Relations, Administration, University Union, and the President Kennedy home.

The first day of WOW week was set aside for groups to get acquainted. That night, each set of WOW counselors took their group out to dinner in San Luis Obispo before going back to the men's gym for a speech by campus pastor Bruce Tjaden, who compared Cal Poly to Disneyland.

The Cal Poly Sailing Team was holding its "Sea For Yourself," a surfing film by Hal Jepsen, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Library, Health Center, and Student Services Building.

A day hike scheduled by the Sierra Club will be held Saturday in the headwaters of Pennington Creek.

A free ear-cane clinic for women will be held at a San Luis Obispo auto shop Oct. 7, 14 and 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

A free canoe-camp clinic for men will be held at a San Luis Obispo auto shop Oct. 7, 14 and 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The deadline for the receipt of proposals in Washington is November 10. Proposals must therefore be mailed or turned in by that date at least. There is no limit on the number of proposals that Cal Poly will accept.

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San Luis Obispo day was next. The groups were transported to Mission Plaza by Tropicana buses and then led on a people rally through the shops of downtown. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored a hot dog barbecue in Mission Plaza.

The closest WOW week came to having a crisis happened when it was discovered that no hot dog buns had been ordered and the students already were lining up for dinner. But the bakers in town came to the rescue and the barbecue came off only 10 minutes late.

Many groups were guests in faculty member's homes the night before returning to campus for a dance in Chumash Auditorium. Some groups had parties after the dance and others explored the tunnels of San Luis Creek or the Madonna Inn bathhouse before calling it a day.

University Union Night gave the students a chance to explore the new clubs on campus. Chumash Auditorium was transformed into a gambling casino for wows to try their luck at horse racing, roulette and twenty-one.

New students bought door prizes with their winning tickets of play money.

By the end of the week, each member had learned to register for classes.

Traditionally, WOW week ends before registration. But for the first time, a WOW reunion will be held at 1 p.m. on October 19 at Guest Services.

Don Blayney feels the reunion will give the groups a chance to "sweat out" any problems and "get it over with." The reunion is for WOW counselors and their groups only. Blayney, a senior in landscape architecture, said, WOW week went very smoothly. We wanted the students to feel comfortable in new situations and to have a month to get to know each other. The groups wanted them to feel at home and experience the friendly attitude at Cal Poly.

WOW week began 16 years ago but since has undergone many changes.

In 1968, new students went to WOW camp in Cambria. Later, the program split into two wings to allow for married students, veterans and other similar circumstances. One group went to Cambria and the other stayed on campus.

In 1970, WOW took on the present format with counselors for the number of new students.

"If it hadn't been for WOW, I probably would have sat in my room not knowing what to do or have a crisis," said freshman Dave Rusch from Burlington.

Steve Vayna, a freshman from El Cerrito, said, "I like WOW! I've been to all the programs on the entire school. The WOW counselors are great. I've met so many people I can't remember everyone's name."

Halena Hoerner, a junior transfer from Thousand Oaks summed it all up by saying, "I've never crammed so much into one week. WOW week was super!"

'Never crammed so much into one week'
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We mentioned some of the material benefits that Herb will enjoy as an Army
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MSc 103-A one hour per week-one credit course in
U.S. military history and the principles of war.

SOPHOMORE YEAR:
MSc 201-A two hour per week-two credit course in
land navigation using military maps and compass.
MSc 202-A two hour per week-two credit course in
the principles of personnel management.
MSc 203-A two hour per week-two credit course in
the principles of military tactics and operations.

JUNIOR YEAR:
MSc 301-A four hour per week-four credit course in
advanced leadership, principles and methods of army
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MSc 303-A four hour per week-four credit course in
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Following completion of MSc 301 and 303, a six-week
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Sen. Luis Obispo Office
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Poly Wins Game; Loses Star

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Writer

Football is a very ex-
pensive sport. The price of
helmets, shoulder pads, cleats, and other paraphernalia is outrageous. Last Saturday "night in the Cal State
Nachtsberger game, coach Joe
Harper paid a price that hurts a little more than his
pocket book.

Harper and his Mustangs lost the services of all everything tight end Dana
Nafsiger, who ranks seventh in Cal Poly career
receptions and will miss the entire season because of an injury to his knee.

Nafsiger and Beatty are seniors and this was going to be their year. Nafsiger
hauled in some post-season national honors this year. Beatty could have easily,
with the loss of Rick
Beatty earlier last week, broken a bone in his left
knee and will be out for
the year. Nafsiger's injury, coupled
with the loss of Rick
Beatty earlier last week, makes the already tough
CCAA schedule look that
tougher. Beatty ranks No. 15 in career
receptions and will miss the entire season because of an injury to his knee.
Nafsiger and Beatty are seniors and this was going to be their year. Nafsiger
was twice All-CCAA and was a strong candidate for
national honors this year. Nafsiger could have easily
hauled in some post-season recognition of his own.

Despite the injury to
Nafsiger, last Saturday's
game against Cal State
Fullerton forced a few smiles by Mustang fans, as Fullerton a
83-10 loss to even the
Mustangs' record at 1-1. The loss came a week earlier in Idaho against a
highly rated Boise State
team. As if the Mustangs haven't had enough bad breaks with injuries, they
lost to Boise in the closing seconds on a 46-yard punt
play.

The game was a lot more
important than just the score
indicates. Poly scored the
first points on the board and although Fullerton tied the score at 10-10, the
Mustangs controlled the
tempo of the game.

With Beatty and Naf-
siger back out, colorful
sophomore Kula Kureia and basketball turned-football
player Ray Hall have inherited the starring end
positions. Both are good
tough receivers who have a lot of
natural ability, but lack the experience of
Nafsiger and Beatty.

It is obvious that Poly is
gonna miss Nafsiger and Beatty, but injuries are so
much as the game as first
downs. So what the
Mustangs do from here on
out will show what kind of
football team they really are.

Runners Open
With Victory

The Cal Poly cross-country
team gave every indication
of improving last year's 4-5
dual meet record by routing
Bakerfield State 15-0.

Senior Tony Keyes, who redshirted last year, led all the way in the opener last
Saturday and destroyed a strong field by running the 5.1 mile course in 22:46, half
a minute faster than second place
Randy Nnsvighe.

Dave Stock, Jim Warrick, Sean
Hockenson and freshman Luis Arreola also turned in outstanding per-
formances as the Mustangs
captured the first eight
places.

The biggest surprise of the
day had to be junior college transfer Gill Brooks, who chose not to run officially
because of a sore leg. His time of 27:07, however, would have been good for second place had he run officially.

Despite the good runnings
the Mustangs have, it will be hard to make up for the absence of Jim Schanle.
He left school unexpectedly this year to join the Air Force.

As a freshman last year,
Schanke ran 13:48 for three
miles and 28:26 for six miles, both times establishing school records.

"You can't lose a runner like Schanle and not feel it," coach Steve Simmons said.

"But I think we are going to
have a good team this year."

Tracksters

Male and female students interested in running for
the Cal Poly track and
cross country teams may
attend a meeting tonight
at 9:10 in the lobby of the Physical Education Building.

Schedules for the year
and vacancies on the two teams will be discussed.

Wednesday, October 1, 1975
Page 11

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MEN-WOMEN JOBS

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