Too Many—Once Again

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Cover photo
by Tom Kelsey
One More Morro

A marquee drive by the private California State Parks Foundation to raise funds to purchase the peak from Bishop’s Peak to Morro Bay State Park should include one more morro.

That morro is San Luis Mountain, upon which innkeeper Alex Madonna has carved what he calls fire roads. However, the foundation has chosen to exclude San Luis Mountain from its plans to create Los Morros National Park.

No Sexism Here

It’s hard to say if this order for the administration of Jackson High School, located east of Sacramento, was suspended after a weekend drinking party. Resting any sort of sexism, the school also suspended seven members of the girl’s basketball team.

The Hard Way

The Postal Service is offering a bargain of sorts to users of first-class mail. Although the first-ounce 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 carriers 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, the Postal Service doesn’t issue that denomination.

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 trend—management and the managers at this store seem to revel in.

The book "End of the Road" by John Barr on was used and sold for $1.00. This is interesting because the price the student originally paid for it was 95 cents. This 95-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. On more, the original price was carefully checked out in black pen. They missed mine.

Now this may seem small, but when I see an electronic register and more efficient ways of catching students at stealing, it seems to me that El Corral is spending more time and money on profits and control of their more than serving the student which they are obviously doing.

I don’t advocate a lowering of internal control of the bookstore but rather a more conscientious awareness of the student’s position—generally poor.

Eugene Register-Guard

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 how the dog has become the friend of the wrong crowd. It is time to regroup 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 80s and 90s near the beaches and the high 70s inland.
Radical Takes On New Look For Senate Race

by PETE KING
Daily Co-Editor

In the 60's, Tom Hayden went to the Democratic National Convention as a proponent and came away Saturday he came here to a meeting of the San Luis Obispo Democratic Central Committee as a politician and was appointed.

Tom Hayden: A member of the infamous Chicago Seven. Tom Hayden: The "radical" who made his name known nationwide commanding campus anti-war demonstrations. Hayden: The white man who joined southern Blacks in the civil rights movement. Hayden: The name which upset the stomachs of Lynd Johnson, Richard Nixon, corporation kings, Pentagon brass and a host of other big-name figures responsible for sending young Americans to in Vietnam. Now Hayden wants to join the ranks of big-name politicians. He wants to be a United States Senator and seat himself in the very same chamber as the likes of Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey and Henry "Scop" Jackson do their senatorial thing.

Hayden made his San Luis Obispo pitch at a hot barbecue on a sunny afternoon in Curtina Park. About 250 folks turned out to the affair which promised free beer here and a chance to hear Hayden, State Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy and a long line of local politicians. The crowd, checklist of Cal Poly professors and their wives, might well have suspected that Dya had been spiced with something vicious, something mind-bending when Hayden hopped onto the bed of the Kyle Termini and Panettier pickup-switch, switched on the microphone and began making his speech. "Good God, Ethel, that can't be my Lookout!" Hayden shouted. "He's got as many gray hairs as I do. And it barely reaches his ears. This must be some sort of joke."

"I know. Here, he must have been bussied for shooting some of that marijuana or something and is just trying to play it straight. By the way, you should have a green spot there like his face how well it goes with his called pants. He certainly doesn't look like the bomb thrower I came to see."

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

The words weren't that different from those universally aimed those days in politicians' speeches from here to Des Moines. But Hayden's past record of standing up so strongly for what he believed in seemed to be a still a new life, a new credibility, into the standard attacks on big government and corporation 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 60's to be labeled politically, then where the hell were you?"

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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—contributes 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 mistake was to request a two percent 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—not 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 would return is not an easy task.

He said unemployment trends and other factors which are hard to plot made a case the university by surprise.

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

Gurnee, a frequent opponent of the university when the issue is Cal Poly growth, called a press conference Tuesday to complain about the overenrollment.

Gurnee 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 into account the precautions this year 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 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 which way 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 was a problem this year. Although some students are not paying the lowest rents for the best housing, he said, the problem started last year and is no longer a problem.

Hayden: A New Look

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

He pulled his punches while attacking Tumney.

Hayden claimed Tumney was more concerned with political capital than with the real problems of the Pentagon and oil companies' problems than those of normal Joe Citizen. He also said it was too soon to point out the United Farm Workers Union had erased its "fatcat" image.

Hayden said employment, housing, health services and child care are the concerns of the economic bill of rights, he envisions the American people deserve a full measure of.

He left without ever asking for financial contributions to his campaign. At least three different individuals, however, approached the candidate after his talk to ask how to go about getting some of the green stuff.

No, all Tom Hayden asked was hope—hope that he would not let this small group of Central Coast voters down as others had in the past.


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led by two or three WOW counselors. New students were able to become acquainted with the campus and other members of their group.

Many students had never been away from home, and the WOW counselors helped them adjust more easily to campus life.

The volunteer WOW counselors, dressed in yellow sweatshirts, came back to school a week early to help new students get settled. The program consisted of tours to help new students explore the tunnels of San Luis Creek or the Madonna Inn backrooms before calling it a day.

University Union Night gave 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 lottery pay. By the end of the week, each group was well on their way to register for classes.

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The first day of WOW week was set aside for getting to know the new campus and acquiring that night, each set of WOW counselors took their group out to dinner at the San Luis Obispo day was next. The groups were transported to Mission Plaza by Tropica bus 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 backrooms before calling it a day.

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Poly Wins Game; Loses Star

by JON MATTINGS
Daily Sports Writer

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spensive sport. The price of
helmets, shoulder pads,
cleats, and other paraphanalia is
outrageous. Last Saturday
night in the Cal State
Fullerton game, coach Joe
Harper paid a price that
bears 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
much more tough. Beatty
was twice All-CCAA and
tied the score at 10-10, the
and although Fullerton
first time they got the ball
seconds on a 46­ yard pass
hauled in some post-season
recognition of his own.

Despite the injury to
Nafsiger, last Saturday's
Mu­
Stangs controlled the
tempo of the game.

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

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

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