Is Mary Green’s Bookstore Making Too Much Green?

Story On Page 4
Union Dues

Like the weather, everyone complains about inflation. Unlike the weather, something can be done about inflation. People are charged more to accommodate for its effects.

The University Union fees pay at organization will probably soon be raised to keep the work from the IU down. University Union Board of Governors Chairman Doug Jorgensen said present income is insufficient to cover operating costs. He said if the fees are not raised by the end of this year the IU will be in debt $15,000 and by 1980 the amount could be $95,000.

University Union director Roy Greiner said increased costs for utilities, insurance, custodial supplies and an increase in the minimum wage rate have driven the price of operating the IU up. The UURG passed the motion to raise the fees. To go into effect it must be signed by President Robert E. Kennedy and approved by State University and Colleges Chancellor Glenn S. Daum

Raising the fees on a graduated scale over the next five years seems to be the most painless way to take another small bite, although necessary one, from the students’ budget. The fees would be raised $5 the first year and then $8 the second year, $11 the third year and $14 the fourth year, bringing the annual fee to $55 by 1980.

The U.S. Army

Anyone who has trouble balancing a checkbook has a lot in common with the United States Army. The Army admits it spent $150 million without permission to operate and expand their facility on the campus.

The Army Materiel Command violated the administrative act through “pricing errors, accounting errors, failure to properly record orders, use of unacceptable accounting practices and inadequate document control.” Nobody ever said the Army’s perfect.

Army Materiel Command is considering a report on the operation of the United States Army. The Army admits it spent $150 million without permission to operate and expand their facility on the campus.

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The fact is that public ownership of sporting weapons does more to discourage crime against private property than all the law enforcement agencies put together. There is not one criminal who is not in favor of legislation making it impossible for the honest citizen to own a pistol or any gun.

The only person disarmed is the free public. The criminal doesn’t care. If he needs a gun he will get it. It’s just a matter of source. Guns would quickly become big business for underworld characters bent on organizing some side South basement or in over the border smuggling.

We often see statistics illus­trating the gun as a means of large scale destruction. The fact is that only 2 per cent of all guns in America account for these crimes. That leaves 98 per cent in the hands of law-abiding owners. Why should we disarm the nation for the acts of a few very well publicized criminals? The handgun is a tool not a vice. A tool which the criminal can easily misuse.

The answer is not the disarm­ment of the citizen, security officer, or police officer. The answer is the need for us to crack down on people who use the gun carelessly or with criminal intent.

Criminals who use a gun should be given mandatory sentences with no opportunity for parole. We must use the punishment where it belongs. On the criminal not the entire citizenship.

We as Americans have many freedoms we never take time to think of. Many of them can be very fragile indeed. The simple joy of walking your kids out into the country to pick some corn could easily become a thing of the past.

Handgun control is just a stepping stone. Next it will be the rifle and then the shotgun. What boy in the Soviet Union, Turkey, or even England could wish for a 22 cm Christmas? It’s not much. Just one other freedom. But that and all the others like it will make this country America.

The “Chair”
UPC Chief Discusses Role Of Collective Bargaining

by FRED VULIN
Daily Co-Editor

Collective bargaining has set in motion a reality for university professors—but President Rosett Kessler is working at it.

In a speech the other day, the undersigned President of the United Professors of Cali­fornia indicated there are three prospects for collective bargaining as a reality.

First he said, was AB 118 which will come up for consi­deration again in January, President Kessler described the bill as "solid and comprehensive.

Another possibility for collective right would be an amend­mentation to the Rosett Bill (SB 180) which earlier this year gave teachers in grades K-12 and 14-16-collective bargaining rights.

The last possibility means the action on collective bargain­ing, according to Kessler, would be in the form of an executive order from Gov. Brown.

While not looking as the best way to confront the settlement, President Kessler said the issue may be resolved in that way because such a settlement could bring to the state the legislation's back.

Kessler, a philosophy professor at Fresno State Uni­versity, said it might go the executive order route because it will not be election year in a few months and the government is popular enough at this time to be able to take any but major action from his action.

Before now and December, his union (which has a membership here between 135 and 200 professors), will formalize an "Action Plan."

None of the issues Kessler and his organization will be bargain­ing for in the plan will be student-teacher ratios, "real" salary for faculty members and faculty par­ticipation in curriculum and text selection.

According to Kessler, the student-faculty ratio has in­creased by 11.4 percent since 1969 and real salaries for faculty members have declined by 17.5 percent since that year.

As for the role of students in the collective bargaining scheme, Kessler told Mustang Daily the UPC agrees with the current set-up of student representatives as management in non-stake matters.

Serving a one-year term as president of the UPC, Kessler finds the problems of due process and academic freedom just as important today as when he started at Fresno in 1968.

Kessler: The trustees are not accountable.

He does see a change in the atti­tudes of governors Ronald Reagan and Jerry Brown—and hopes Brown will continue in his relatively open style.

Talking about the long­term effects of legislation and the con­trol of the system, Kessler had this comment on the Trustees:

"I really don't think they have our best interest at heart. They're not accountable."

Kessler suggested the 90 instructors assembled for the talk go to the Trustees' meeting and see how policy is framed—and by whom.

You might say the bottom fell out of Tuesday's LDP sitting context. In a valiant attempt to break the Guinean World Record for the longest human chain of tap sisters, which was 1.310 the Recreational and Tournament committee persuaded only 86 students to squat down and be counted. While hundreds of unlookers did their best to ignore an almost embarrassing situation, R.A.T. chairman Kent Hopson did his best to bring the multitude to their feet. He yelled, "Don't just sit there and do nothing. Sit here and do something!" It didn't work.

Daily photo by Ellen Banner

SAC Will Discuss Salary Increase

A proposed salary increase of $20 for the position of ASI secretary will be discussed tonight at 7:10 p.m. in Room 1270 of the University Union by the Student Affairs Council.

SAC will consider a motion made last week by Engineering and Technology representative Ray Davis to increase the subsidy given to the ASI secretary from $40 to $60 per month.

The proposed motion follows by four weeks a decision by the Council to increase the salaries of ASI President and Vice-President by $75 per month.

ASI President Mike Hurado and Vice-President Phil Bishop are subsidized at the rates of $175 and $150, respectively.

In other actions, SAC will consider the proposed addition to the Campus Adminis­trative Manual (CAM 716) which prohibits paid-off-campus advertising by any student programming group.

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Taking A Look
At The Price
Of Textbooks

by LINDA GENTRY
Daily Staff Writer

The book store textbook "rip-off" is a myth perpetrated by students who accept rumor as fact and pass it on without bothering to find out the truth.

"They hear something that substantiates what they believe and the myth becomes fact," El Corral Book Store Manager Mary Lee Green said during an interview last week.

"If we really were guilty of the kind of things students think we're guilty of, they would make life so miserable for us, we couldn't stay," she said.

According to Ms. Green, El Corral and other university bookstores are at the mercy of book publishers and faculty members.

"The publisher tells us what to sell books for and faculty tells us which books to order."

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Although she said she thinks faculty members are sympathetic to student's financial problems, Ms. Green said book publishers are not.

"I think the faculty is perfectly honest and sincere," she said. "But publishers don't care about the students re( eive what they paid for the book when it is sold back to El Corral. The book store then resells the books for 75 per cent of the higher price of a textbook when it is sold back to El Corral, regardless of how much they paid for the book originally.

"If we have paid the higher price for books, we pay you the higher price," she explained. "If the price goes up $1 to $2, we pay the increase."

Ms. Green noted that publishers tend to release new textbook editions when it is not necessary to do so.

She admitted that technological advances in fields such as engineering

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make newer, more comprehensive volumes desirable but maintained that changes are unnecessary in many areas.

"The fly in the ointment is not the book store, it is the publisher," she said explaining that publishers give book stores no discounts or other considerations.

She added a recent study conducted by the El Corral showed that textbook prices have risen an average of $12 or 25 per cent, per book since 1975.

As publishers' prices rise, Ms. Green said the book store has no choice but to order texts from them.

"We don't have any other option," she said.

Although El Corral takes a 20 per cent mark up on new textbooks, Ms. Green said they are not money making ventures.

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Kim Wright ponders bookstore prices. (Daily photo by Thomas Kelsey)

Poly Cattle Corral Awards

It was a steer in the right direction, last week, when Cal Poly student Deana Nelson's Hereford was named champion of his breed class at the Grand National Livestock Exposition.

Other awards acquired by Cal Poly beef enterprise projects at the Cow Palace in San Francisco were the reserve champion Angus shown by Vickie Douglas, the reserve champion Hereford raised by Debbie Drewry, and the reserve champion topping belonging to Mark Clementi.

Cal Poly steers won second and third place in the classes for summer yearling crossbreeds and junior starting crossbreeds. The cattle were divided into classes by age rather than weight.

Final paintings will be determined by adding the scores for growth rate, live showing, and carcass evaluation.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in the Monterey Daily News Tuesday that curtain time for "Death of a Salesman" on November 13, 14 and 15 would be 8 p.m. Actual starting will be 8 p.m. on all three dates.

Tickets for the Arthur Miller classic will go on sale next Monday in the University Union. Tickets are currently being sold at Brown's Music Store in San Luis Obispo.

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Thur. 10a.m.-4p.m.
Fri. 9a.m.-1p.m., 1p.m.-4p.m.
El Corral
There Are Savings On The Other Stuff, Too

by VICKIE HURLEY and MIKE CONWAY
Daily Staff Writers

Contrary to what many students think, El Corral bookstore prices are not always lower than other bookstores in the area.

A random check of prices in three categories - photography supplies, calculators, and architecture supplies - indicates the bookstore isn't overcharging patrons.

And in quite a few cases, the bookstore underprices local competitors.

The items used in this comparison are intended to be a representative cross-section of materials bought by students. In all but a few cases the same item was used to eliminate the difference in quality associated with different brands.

The stores selected for this sample are all located in San Luis Obispo, except those used in the calculator comparisons.

In the calculator survey two discount stores administering in McCune's Bookstore were used because most retail stores including El Corral use the manufacturer's suggested retail price.

The bookstore photo prices are cheaper than the same merchants in all but one item, however, they're an agent. In comparing the total cost of the photo supplies the bookstores take a 45 cent discount on Cal Photo and $1.29 cheaper than Jim's Campus Camera.

A check of the architecture supplies shows that no student understood the books titles with some titles the stores could much bookstore prices.

The two calculate discount stores, Cheap Calculators in Davis, Calistoga and Don's in Paso Robles, undertook the bookstores with every model compared except the HP-45. Don sells for $1.14.

None of the items used in this comparison were marked "on sale.

SAC Candidates Are Sought

The School of Business and Social Sciences is considering candidates for school representative to the Student Allen Council. Students must be majoring in either Business or Economics to qualify for the position. Interested students should contact Monica Aguinaldo at (815)-9190, or leave a message at UU Box 215.

Program Success

Diabetics Here

by SUSAN RAMSDEN
Daily Staff Writer

If you are a diabetic you can receive free diet counseling and help two students with their class project at the same time.

Meg Gaekle and Judy DeMartini, both diabetics themselves, will be working on a project this quarter involving nutrition for diabetics. The course is Community Nutrition, offered by the Home Economics department.

Dr. Margaret Cho, the instructor for the course, explained the purpose of the course.

"The course includes an overview of health agencies at the federal, state, and local levels that have nutrition components in their health programs," she said.

Rules of nutrition in public health, related to the health agencies and school lunch programs are explained in depth.

Because Miss Gaekle and Miss DeMartini have personal interest in diabetes, they have decided to counsel diabetics rather than obs-gyn patients at the clinic, as both girls have good backgrounds in the study of their disease.

Miss DeMartini has attended Brandeis Meadows, a camp for diabetics, which is located in Kings Canyon National Park. She has, also, served as a counselor there for the diabetic campers who range in age from six to 18.

At the camp the children learn to self-administer insulin injections and to sort the foods most beneficial to them. Most importantly, each child learns to accept his problem as he finds that he is not the only person with this disease.

The most beneficial camp exercise for Miss DeMartini was the chance to work with the dietician. From the dietitian she learned to outline menus with proper proportions of carbohydrates, proteins, and fats so the patients could control their insulin level.

Miss Gaekle, also, has a solid background in nutrition for diabetics. In addition to her interest in cooking and meal planning for diabetics, her senior project focuses on a new approach to the treatment of the disease.

For further information, please contact either Meg Gaekle at 541-6128 Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons, or Judy DeMartini at 541-9244.

Books: Prices

(continued from page 1)

student $4 for the used text.

If the new book price increases after used books have been purchased from the university, students at 80 percent of the original selling price, if the course is used for $5.50, the book store manager said.

Miss Green encouraged students to take advantage of any opportunity to buy books at lower prices than those charged by El Corral. She suggested that used books should be bought for $5.50, the book store manager said.

Several large bookstores, other than campus book stores, are reluctant to carry textbooks because of the time and the cost required to handle the books and the low profit margins.

Closing the interview, Ms. Green urged students to "come in and check with the publisher," when they see a book with book store pricing.

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Spain To Stop Peace March

Spain has dispatched troops to the Moroccan frontier with orders to seize King Hassan's 350,000 "peace marchers" at border defense line 25 miles inside the Spanish Sahara, military sources said Tuesday.

The sources, quoted by the Spanish news agency Europa Press, said army troops guarding the Sahara capital, El Aaiun, had been replaced by police because the soldiers were needed at the border.

In Algiers, the official Algerian news service said a Spanish troop had been deployed in the length of the Moroccan frontier.

The Spanish soldier had orders not to allow Moroccan marchers past a defense point 15 miles inside the frontier, which would give the marchers room to demonstrate.

Illegalese in Al Aaiun that Spanish military patrols had captured thousand of King Hassan's marchers on Spanish territory west of Tam Tan, Morocco.

The Spanish-controlled Radio Sahara broadcast a communiqué: "This vital match agreed at the UN in consequence to be cancelled."

The government has taken all measures to stop it, using force if necessary.

The Spanish news agency Europa Press said armed clashes Sunday and Monday between Moroccan troops and independence Sahara guerrillas resulted in 35 Moroccans and 40 injured with minimal losses on the Sahara side.

The United Nations envoys Andre Lewin, meanwhile, flew to temporary Moroccan capital of Agadir in an 18-hour effort to break off a war over the Sahara.

Ford And Sadat

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Ford each gave expressed pleasure with the way their talks have gone since Sadat arrived in the United States Tuesday.

Sadat said Tuesday he was "quite satisfied" with the talks, and Ford told a news conference Monday night that his negotiations with Sadat had been very successful. It is believed that an agreement was reached on a proposal under which America would supply military reasons for peaceful purposes to both Egypt and Israel.

Ford Praised

CHICAGO (UPI) - Presidents Ford and Sadat each gave glowing press reports Tuesday for their Washington shakeup.

Experiences of a nuclear engineer in the nuclear power debate will be the topic of the Electric Power Institute Thursday, Nov. 15. Dr. William C. Brunner, head of the Department of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering at Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will relay his experiences in attempting to communicate with the public on nuclear power.

He will touch on the means of expressing risks of nuclear power and benefits, as well as give some of his thoughts on the battle of persuasion techniques. "Should an engineer be involved in such public arguments?" is one question he has for himself.

The discussion will be held in Room E 207 of the Science Building from 11 a.m. to noon. All are invited to attend.

Women

Women from San Luis Obispo and the campus community at Cal Poly will get support to talk about social issues on Sunday, Nov. 15, at the University of the Central Valley.

The meeting is sponsored by the Fine Arts Commission, the Social Sciences Association of Students. Women, which invites the public to view the film "Cheech and Chong's Chums of the Chummash." Artwork by the University of the Central Valley students will be on display until Thursday, Nov. 15. Admission will be $1.50.

With the Rolling Stone's current album "The Basic as background, Cliff, in the role of a singer who is stung by his producer and then involved in a reveling, slays the police through the streets of Jamaica.

Review: Victor Cants

Cants says the film "has more guts, wit and humor than most movies you'll see in any one year of movie going."

The film will be screened Wednesday at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Clocking in at 97 minutes, it is a "hard Core, down to earth, real story of the reggae scene in Jamaica."

The screening is sponsored by the Women's Film Library of the San Francisco Film Library, and the San Francisco Human Relations Commission.

The screening is planned to encourage representation of various women's organizations to share their thoughts on women in today's society.

"Women Today-Women Tomorrow" will be the theme for the conference, which will be held in Rooms 220 of the Julian A. McPhee Union from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participating will be members of the American Association of University Women, Allusa, the Blue and Gold Faculty and Professional Women, Soroptimist League of Women Voters, Women's Research Center and San Luis Obispo County Women's Resource Center.

There will be a guest speaker and refreshments.

The film will be shown in the auditorium at the Julian A. McPhee Union. All are invited to attend or submit their presence.

Local support for the film will be given by the University of the Central Valley, the University of the Central Valley, the University of the Central Valley, the University of the Central Valley, the University of the Central Valley, the University of the Central Valley, the University of the Central Valley, the University of the Central Valley, the University of the Central Valley.

The University of the Central Valley, the University of the Central Valley, the University of the Central Valley.
Cal Poly's Litter Bit Goes A Long Weigh

by FRED VULIN
Daily Co-Editor

When a friend tells you Cal Poly is responsible for a good deal of garbage—don’t laugh it off—it’s true.

Some 55 tons of trash and garbage a week. What sort of trash? Memos, Dixie cups, soda pop bottles, exams, notes for exams and almost every other item made of plastic, glass or some sort of paper.

A total of 178 pick-ups from 58 bins are made here each week, according to statistics from Don Vert, head of procurement and support services.

The bill for this trashy adventure comes to roughly $20,000 a year. And the privilege of dealing with all this garbage is San Luis Garbage.

The Central Coast company offered the lowest bid to the university for trash hauling and began its three-year contract in July.

Because of the volume of waste, Vert can’t break down the gross amount into specific products. But he does say the university, where possible, tries to segregate its trash for participation in recycling.

A common complaint among ecologically-minded students is the waste of paper involved in computer print-outs. As much as Vert favors recycling, he admits his hands are tied on the subject.

To comply with state laws, computer print-outs must be shredded and destroyed. This, claims Vert, excludes any possibility of the print-outs as recyclable material.

The university has participated in recycling projects before, says Vert, but future projects are limited because of the location of the campus.

Universities in large metropolitan areas like Los Angeles, San Francisco and Fresno, says Vert, have contracts with recycling centers.

And so with the proximity of the centers to the universities, these campuses can transport garbage in non-segregated quantities and at the same time make a few dollars.

Vert says Poly is hampered because the city center, ECOSLO, can only handle certain kinds of paper products—and these must be carefully separated from the other garbage on campus.

Concerning the possibility of each department taking care of its own garbage, Vert believes it would be more of a problem than a solution.

First the university would have to obtain more bins and secondly, there would be the problem of keeping an ongoing contract with a recycling center.

The chances of the latter possibility occurring are slim, says Vert.

So, for now, Poly will have to contend with 55 tons of trash a week it produces and the $20,000 it costs to haul it away.

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Holsers' ATTIC IS EXPECTING to move downstairs

If you wonder what's happening...well, Holser's Attic is expecting. The Attic is expecting to move downstairs into a new and larger store and be joined with Holser's for Guy's In The Old Bakery...a fresh taste in garb for guys in the 100-year old Sauers Bakery building. You may never again hear about an Attic going downstairs, so catch us on the move and save yourself a bundle!

Catch us on the move...

Something is happening in the bakery...
Pants and Tops for guys

Pants, Tops...etc...
Indulge yourself with a bargain from a special group of pants and tops. A smattering of styles and colors.

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$180

This ski is very versatile, between the range of a very hard and stable ski. It is a great value.

$200

The versatility of this world champion ski will appeal to the skier, as well as to his/her equipment.

$210

This ski is made for the ultimate in performance and precision skiing.

$210