The Paying-The-Registration-Dues Blues

Cover photo by Alan Halfhill
Trashy News

Editor:
I am writing in concern of the environment. I feel the Mustang Daily's staff and some of its readers are not doing their job in protecting and cleaning up our environment from waste.

I have a friend who is a janitor in the Graphic Arts Building. He works there every morning. Besides doing his regular clean up duties, he must also clean up after the printers and the printing room. Every day there is at least one garbage bin filled with freshly printed Mustang Daily's and sometimes the Outpost. Much of this paper is simply waste that does not have to be. A lot of it is being printed unreadable that are always thrown away when printing these two papers.

These papers don't have to be thrown away. They can easily be recycled. For the last couple of months my janitor friend and I have been stacking these papers and recycling them every Saturday on our own time.

But what concerns me most are the 8,000 or so papers distributed every day on campus and off. What do most people do with the paper after reading it? My guess is that most of you throw it away without thinking. If all 8,000 people reading this newspaper thought the same way, it is easy to conceive the waste problem. Try and picture a stack of 8,000 papers in a garbage bin. There is absolutely no reason for it.

I found it extremely ironic that Fred Yulin (editor of Mustang Daily) wrote an article on November 5, 1975 about how the waste problem is coming from. Just a few doors down the hall from the Mustang Daily office, much of this trash, in form of paper is thrown away every day by the Graphic Arts Department.

Articles are great when it comes to making people aware of problems, but the only way those problems will be solved are by actions, as actions do speak louder than words.

Mustang Daily and the Graphic Arts Department can get a head start on changing this standard by going out and recycling the waste they create. Recycling those off prints might be set up in varying places for the papers, and it could be worked out with ECOLOID to pick them up. People working there at ECOLOID have told me that they will pick up the papers from Cal Poly if asked. So it can be worked out.

The waste problem can be controlled. Please act now for our environment.

Shelley Selbert

And All That Sheet

Editor,
Concerning the "Sheety Proposition" of Dec. 3, reference was made to the student weekly labor costs of $2,500 to be divided and averaged into the individual expense to each dormer for the linen service. This is a misstatement.

There are nine total linen dispensers: areas on campus: Sierra Madre and Yosemite Hall, each with one—open 3 hours per week; the six South Mountain halls, each with one—open 3 hours a week; and one in the North Mountain area—open 3 hours per week. There is also a student linen delivery and pick-up person who logs 18 hours per week for his duties. Calculated as the generous hourly rate of $5.00 an hour, this figure is only $82.50 per week for hired student help connected with the linen service. A whopping difference of $2417.50 per week of what was printed.

The misleading stated figure would suggest a total weekly time expenditure of 5,000 hours, instead of the actual 68 hours spent each week. A misstated quo as this is what clouds issues and introduces lie into arguments. Let's get it straight.

Bill Huns
Elvin Bishop, the rock musician who has made his mark in the world of rockabilly, will perform in Chumash Auditorium, Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m.

Student tickets for the Bishop show are $4.50 in advance and $5 at the door. General admission is $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Seating will be "revival style," so under 18 must be accompanied by adults.

Tickets are on sale now at the University Union ticket office and the usual off-campus locations. The Pablo Cruise Band will be the opening act at both shows, according to Concert Committee Chairman Ken Gordon.

Bishop, a native of Tulsa, Okla., got his biggest break playing with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band in the '60s. When the band broke up, Bishop began performing as a solo artist. He has released two albums, "Let It Flow" and "Juke Joint Jump." A third album, " recordin' My Stuff," will be released early next month.

The Concert Committee, still riding high on the success of the Steve Miller and Tower of Power concerts of last quarter, also has booked The Pointer Sisters for a show in early March.

Guthrie Concert

The Arlo Guthrie-Harry Dean Stein benefit concert at the Kest College in Paso Robles has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show are $4.50 each and can be purchased at the Box Office in San Luis Obispo.

The benefit for the Sierra Club's Coastal Task Force was originally set for Dec. 9.
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registration
runaround

students wondering how their wallets and hopes for a
new schedule could be emptied at the same time.
Administrators worrying that this may be the quarter that
the student population boom ceases its kicks of warming and
explodes, claiming who knows who as a casualty.

Lines of human bodies—in the bookstore, in the bank,
outside the gym, everywhere imaginable—winding and
winding and winding and winding, our down, in circles,
our sidewalks. You have to wait in line to get in the line
which is waiting to get in the line which is waiting in order
to Big Mac so it can move into the line to wait to pick up the
in all beef pasties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles,
mail on a snow and bus.

It's registration time. The students are back in San Luis.
Monday and Tuesday students practiced for the upwrench
one how to put up being eradicate and pushed like an
animal so you can pull class cards and become an Educated
being.

The Administration is still not sure how many registered
this quarter. The hope, of course, is that the self-imposed
redlining curtailments survived the rush this quarter unlike last
when it was shuttered by about 500 students.

But whatever the count, those who registered Tuesday
o'clock will realize there were quite a few students who
know them.

Lines seemed as wide to these unlucky students as
women did to the poor, underserved fools who attended Cal
Park when it was an all-male institution decades ago.

Yes, it was a typical registration: A time to treat in the new
result forms brought, a time for men and dogs to see friends
and fill them in on the last three weeks of your life; easy
picking for the ones who register early: slim pickings for
those who got stuck in the 4 p.m. slot on Tuesday afternoon.

And if the registration gods didn't treat you right, there
were always grade reports to brighten your day:

"How could that asshole give me no-credit in a class like
The History of Women in The Martial Arts?"

But, what the heck? Grab what you can and add the rest.
Pin the duds—yes, $8 higher this quarter than in a box in
the University Union fee—and pick up a $1.00-a-12-pack
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Dr. K. H. Bing, a noted mathematician and chairman of the mathematics department at University of Texas, will be visiting lecturer at Cal Poly on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 15-17.

A native Texan whose research in topology, one of the relatively new and important areas of mathematics, strongly supports his reputation as one of the world's most influential mathematicians. Dr. Bing will address three campus gatherings while at Cal Poly.

The first will take place at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15, in Room B-5 of the Science Building; the second will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Room 215 of the Science North Building; and the third will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 17, also in Room B-5 of the Science Building.

Students, faculty and staff of the university are invited to all three campus presentations. Admission is free.

Hoffa Not In Dump?

DETROIT (UPI) - Federal sources said Tuesday that the FBI is abandoning its plans to search in New Jersey dump for the body of missing Teamster chief James R. Hoffa. One source said the FBI no longer suspects his body was buried there.

Federal authorities in Detroit refused to comment.

"That's interesting," said U.S. Attorney Ralph G. Gey Jr., when told of the report. "But I can't comment on that one."

The dump, a 47-acre site near Jersey City, became the focus of the Hoffa case last month after a government informant allegedly said the former Teamster boss was buried there.

The FBI obtained a warrant to search the sprawling dump and has since obtained three extensions. The warrant will expire Sunday unless the FBI seeks another extension.

The warrant will be used in the search for the body of a missing New Jersey loan shark, Armando Faugno, who was named as an ally of at least one Hoffa figure under investigation in the Hoffa case.

Hoffa vanished last July 30 as he rode outside a suburban Detroit restaurant. An intensive investigation has failed to turn up any trace of him, but federal investigators say they believe he was abducted and slain.

A Floating Success

Nearly a year of hard work paid off for the more than 100 students here who were involved in preparation of their float for the 47th Tournament of Roses Parade, which was held in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Their reward was the Founders' Trophy, one of the major awards for the parade, which was claimed by an audience of about 1.3 million persons along the 5-mile parade route and another 100 million who watched it on television in the United States and throughout the world.

Humor was provided by the effort of the boy to keep his pet from eating his ice cream cone.

Ray Davis, a senior majoring in transportation engineering and chairman of the committee which prepared the giant floral display for Associated Students, Inc., said it was entered by the student bodies of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and Cal Poly, Pomona, as a joint venture. It was the only one in the parade which was entirely designed, financed, constructed, and exhibited by students.

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San Luis fireman battle to contain blaze that destroyed the Obispo Theatre

**Fire Guts Six SLO Businesses**

Sack's first impression of San Luis upon return from the holiday sojourn is things have changed little if at all on the exterior.

The Madonna's mountain remains a pinnacle of community, registration lines permanent seem longer and class remain a sharper contrast.

As a bit of probing may in areas landmark is no longer with us.

The historic Obispo Theatre with its lavish interior decor and five adjacent businesses were gutted by fire.

The fire in the 900 block of Mission at the corner of Oso Street caused an estimate $30,000 to $40,000 in damage.

Firemen have ruled out the possibility of arson in the present blaze, but are continuing their investigation in hopes of pinpointing the source of the fire.

For investigaties suspect the fire started in the projection room on the second floor of the theatre and then spread through a common air to adjacent businesses.

Originally called the 'El Mission' Until the name was changed in 1924 to the Obispo has been remodeled by San Luis Obispo Chil Building Ins.

Jack Kelemen to be demolished.

The original fire Dec. But smaller blaze have wiped out the shrinking nodes weakening the theatre further according to Kelemen.

Portions of Oso and Mission streets have been blocked off to autos and pedestrians. Kelemen said there is a certain danger that the upper portions of the building could collapse.

We got the wall facing Mission Square. "There's several pronounced cracks in the upper portion of the wall.

The building and all adjacent built on Mission and Oso Street have been proved unsafe making it impossible for anyone to enter without permission from the fire department.

The theatre built in the 1920s by silent film stars William H. Harr and Monte Blue was described as "irreplaceable" by Kelemen and a majestic presence of Mission Rock.

In Taylor, owner and operator of film-rented house, it is particularly sudden-
Cagers Return Home
After Long Road Trip;
Face Hayward Saturday

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

After jumping off to the
finest start in Cal Poly
basketball history, Ernie
Wheeler's Mustangs have hit
some rough water.

Poly went in six games
of the season and have since
lost three out of its last four
games. The cagers have not
played a home game since
Dec. 6 and the long road trip
obviously has had something
to do with recent results.

Wheeler says the team is
still playing well but being
on the road so long has
definitely hurt. "We are play-
ing good basketball, but as
late we are shooting rather
poorly," said Wheeler.

"Shooting in foreign
gyms for so long hasn't helped us
and either," said Wheeler.

The Mustangs were
Aggie Invitational over a
month ago and then departed
San Diego in a game
played just north of the
border.

Sprinting an impressive 6-0
record, the Mustangs flew to
Tennessee on Christmas Day
to take on major college
powers Memphis State and
Middle Tennessee. Poly was
thrashed by Memphis 97-66
and then dropped a close
68-64 decision to Middle
Tennessee. Poly was only
down by four with two minutes
to go in the first half and then
the Tiger's superior
talents took over.

Wheeler said he has been
merging excellent play from
junior guard Gerald Jones
handily, the Mustangs had
won every bit of this $34 points
per game when CCAA action
begins.

The Mustangs returned to
the "Golden State" and
improved their California
record to 7-0 when they
knocked off San Francisco
State in the Gators' home
game last Saturday.

Last Monday night the
Mustangs lost 72-66 to UC
Davi, in run of one of the
longest road trips in Cal Poly
basketball history. Poly had
beaten Davis earlier in the
year at home. Wheeler said
Davis wanted that game bad-
ly and they played an ex-
cellent game.

Boston Teachers Cancel Protest

BOSTON (UPI) - Teachers at South Boston High
School decided Tuesday to cancel their plans to
demonstrate against federal controls imposed on
the institution.

The teachers voted in a morning meeting not to hold
a demonstration as the federal courthouse, which
was canceled Dec. 28 because of a heavy snow storm.
The consensus among the teachers was that they did not
want to embarrass newly appointed headmaster James
Gorloden.

The teachers based their decision on disapproval
of federal laws imposed on the school, which they say
are unconstitutional.

John Cunningham, president of the faculty senate,
said 40 teachers who asked for transfers in protest
of Gorloden's order remained adamant, but it was unlikely
the administration would approve the requests.
The students said they would not participate in the
protest and the protests had been canceled. The
students said they would not participate in the
protest and the protests had been canceled.

The lights are on, but there is no power to run the
heating system in the school's main building.

Federal receivers Joseph McRae and Arnold
McNally said they could not repair the system until
after the holidays.

"The lights are on, but there is no power to run
the heating system," he said. "There is no heat," he said.

Students from the main building were sent home
before classes started. About one-quarter of the student
body attended classes at two annexes. He said he
expected him to

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where yourummy is this quarter. It's one of
the few times it's polite to talk with your
mouth full. See you soon.
Mustang Wrestler Grant Arnold

Wrestlers To Host Drake Tonight

The Cal Poly wrestling team will host Drake University tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mustang Gym. The Mustangs are unbeaten in dual meets this season.

Over the Christmas holiday Vaughan Hitchcock's crew captured third place in the Behee Invitational Tournament in Ogden, Utah. The Mustangs had four champions and seven of the nine men that made the trip were in the finals.

Poly had 34 team points to second place BYU's 56. Wyoming and Boise State were third and fourth with 48 and 41 points respectively.

Grant Arnold was the first Mustang champ as he defeated Wes Himsle of Wyoming at 184. Steve Hitchcock defeated Dave Young of Utah on a referee's decision at 180 to give the Mustangs their second championship.

Rhett Thompson remained unbeaten at 177 as he had an easy 10-4 win over Brad Hansen of BYU in the finals. Mike Blair won on a referee's decision over Ed Ritz of Boise State in the Heavyweight division to round out Poly's champs.

Roger Fields at 128, Kim Wexler at 167 and Chris Hovey at 190 all registered second place finishes. Arnay lost on a default in the finals. He was injured midway through the match.

At 142 Ron McKinney captured a third place for the Mustangs. Freshman Robert Kidd was fourth at 158.

In tonight's match Drake will be fresh off a 48-0 shellacking of Cal Lutheran.

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