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## Kennedy: Lecturer links assassinations

by MARJINIKUWAMA  
Editor, Mustang Daily

An image flashed on the screen and there he was—eyes crinkled from laughter, that famous tousled hair and lopsided Irish grin.

And memories came flooding back. Memories of Nov. 22, 1963. Robert Katz, the researcher who spoke to a capacity crowd on

the assassination of John Kennedy in Chumash Auditorium Thursday night, wants people to remember. "The lone, crazed assassin has become a form of American faith," Katz said. "The FBI, CIA and government leaders urge you to keep that faith. I urge you to lose it and replace it with curiosity."

Katz believes that the assassination of Kennedy is a cut-and-dried issue—a conspiracy that began in Dallas and is continuing even today.

The conspiracy according to Katz, involves wealthy private Western interests, the FBI, CIA, Warren Commission, major government figures and many directly involved with the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

The program consisted of an hour-and-a-half slide and movie presentation, followed by an extensive discussion period.

The well known "Zapruder" home movie, which depicts the entire assassination sequence as well as many amateur slides that were never seen by the Warren Commission was shown. Katz said that of 800 photos taken by spectators during the assassination, the Commission chose to look at only 86.

One key member of the Warren Commission was Gerald Ford, who along with Earl Warren and Leon Jaworski, was Jack Ruby's principal interviewer.

Eerie parallels between government and Watergate figures were drawn throughout the evening, not only in connection with the John Kennedy assassination, but also with every other major political murder and attempted murder since 1963. Names such as E. Howard Hunt, Charles Colson, Donald Segretti, and Garcia Gonzales showed up repeatedly in political events of the last decade.

Katz said that Lee Harvey Oswald was, as the alleged assassin himself claimed, nothing but a patsy.

Robert Katz has been researching the questions surrounding the Kennedy assassination for seven years and lecturing on the subject for three.

In a pre-lecture interview, Katz said that the people responsible for the assassination still have positions of power in our government.

"We must understand how far removed we have become over the years from the coup d'etat in Dallas. Power changed hands that day, and that same power has increased."

Any lecturer who speaks on such a delicate subject as does Robert Katz cannot be infallible. As many questions were raised Thursday night as answers given. Yet, Katz was successful. He made people remember.



Robert Katz, who spoke to a capacity crowd Thursday night about the Kennedy assassination, is interviewed by Steve Berk, news director at KVEC radio station.

## Opposition to port mounts

by ROGER VINCENT

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series dealing with the proposed superport at Estero Bay. It defines the objections of the project's opposition. A summary and opinion will be included in part three.

While Standard Oil is painstakingly pursuing the legal course for approval of its supertanker facilities, ever mounting opposition is organizing as well.

Co-ordinating the superport protest is the Don't Ruin Our Coast (DROC) committee, headquartered in Morro Bay. Chairman Eugene Shelton, professor at Cuesta College, admits his groups self-image is somewhat Quixotic but says, "It appears to me that the people are against it. I think we can stop Standard Oil."

Other groups actively involved in protest include the National Audubon Society and its local chapter, the Sierra Club, Morro Bay Tomorrow and the California Native Plants Society.

"We're concerned that one monobuoy here in Estero Bay would only mean that they

(Standard) would want more," Shelton said. "Once they have all the equipment established it only seems logical that they'll want to expand. We're concerned that a proliferation of monobuoys would increase the density of ship traffic in that area."

"One collision or one significant grounding could cause enough of a spill to make Morro Bay Estuary sterile for years to come," Shelton cited a 1973 oil spill in Buzzard's Bay Massachusetts which at the time was considered a small one. "After two years the damage done is still evident. Oil keeps oozing up from the sludge below the sand and killing all their shell fish."

Another source Shelton likes to quote is the 1973 report of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps evaluated 23 possible sites for supertanker ports on the west coast and dismissed Estero Bay early in the study. According to Shelton, the Army found that a superport there would have "extremely adverse" effects on biological resources, aesthetics, recreation and open space in the coastal area.

"Why here?" Shelton asked rhetorically. "Because their

already-existing port makes this location economically ideal."

DROC feels that in the rush to get supertankers in action, oil companies may not have worked out all the structural and stress problems presented by such an immense vessel. New super-

tankers will be up to 1,107 feet long with drafts of up to 80 feet. Estero Bay is about 98 feet deep at the proposed site.

Shelton says the DROC is also skeptical of Standard's technical ability to handle a spill during the winter season. "Their booms operate much slower than our winter currents," Shelton said. "They're deluding the commission to say that they can handle the situation in that kind of weather."

"The Fish and Game people were upset too about Standard's plan to realign Toro Creek for strategic location of their new tank farm," said Shelton. "Standard settled it by agreeing to only realign sections of the creek, but that's a steelhead spawning route and there's reason to believe realignment would cause problems in the fish's life cycle."

## Standard Oil says oil usage doubles in 1985

Representatives of Standard Oil Company said the estimated number of barrels of oil used daily will nearly double by the year 1985. Speaking at a meeting of the South Central Coast Regional Commission at Avila Beach on Oct. 15, Jules Mayer, Project Manager of Standard Oil said that calculations for new energy growth rates show that new tanker terminals are needed in the future.

Standard Oil is proposing a monobuoy facility to serve super oil tankers in Estero Bay. This facility would be used by other companies, Mayer said.

Henry Meyer, a representative of community groups objected to the facility on the grounds that

enough pollution is in the San Luis Obispo County. Other speakers also emphasized the need for widespread energy conservation.

The commission is preparing a report on a comprehensive, coordinated enforceable plan for the orderly long-range conservation and management of the natural resources of the coast zone. The Avila Beach meeting was the second meeting on the Energy Element of the plan, which includes nine elements.

The Commission is accepting written comments from local people until the last week in October. Comments can be sent to the South Central Coast Regional Commission, 330 East Canon Perdido, Santa Barbara, 93101.

## League of Women Voters will sponsor candidates night

The League of Women Voters will hold a candidates night on Wednesday, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 990 Palm Street.

The candidates who will appear at the meeting are: G.C. "Jerry" Pearce and John H. Pierce, for sheriff; Earl D. Cornwell and Norman E. Miller, for county superintendent of schools; and Harold Johnson and Fred

Schenk, for municipal court judge.

The public is given the opportunity to become acquainted with the candidates and their views. Each candidate will be given the chance to speak and answer any questions asked by the audience.

The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization, invites all interested men and women to attend.

# Employee blasts library policies

**Editor:**  
I have worked in the Cal Poly library for over two and a half years, so I know a little about what goes on. However, I would like to direct one general question towards the library policy

makers—Is this any way to run a library?

**Is this any way to run a library:**  
Where some items are ordered in obvious excess of need, while some other, needed and requested item, is left out of supply for a year or more?

**Is this any way to run a library:**  
Where money is so carefully allocated that for the past 3 years, when the end of the fiscal year has drawn near, unnecessary materials have been purchased and students hired in excess numbers; often to be assigned trivial tasks.

**Is this any way to run a library:**  
Where some faculty members abuse their privileges by checking out books unrelated to their academic obligations, for the quarter and for returning books weeks, months, even years (if they return them at all) late, even if the library has recalled the books; without any fines whatsoever?

**Is this any way to run a library:**  
Where those few who bitch and scream, and generally throw temper tantrums over fines often get their fines cancelled or reduced, while those who accept the responsibility do not?

Where it has taken almost 3 months (4 if you count notification) to come up with a possible replacement for one of two vacant positions (the other one still vacant even though it was known at the beginning of the summer that the vacancy would exist when fall quarter started); and where because of this 4 clerks are expected to do a job that was being done by 7 and a half clerks last spring, with fewer students in attendance?

**Is this any way to run a library? Your ass is!**

Robert B. Streets

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# Letters

## Fraternity sisters tell gross injustices

**Editor:**  
To Jeff Priolo of Delta Tau, we give our congratulations, our respect, and our gratitude for having the guts and the fortitude to come out and say something that needed to be said. To many fraternity critics, with all their unfounded criticisms, we give only our pity, for they lack not only objectivity, but also insight.

As little sisters at a local fraternity, we share in the very special kind of brotherhood that only a fraternity situation can generate. Naturally, we don't partake in the feeling in the same manner or to the same degree as the brothers, but nonetheless, we are part of the house, and are treated as such. We sincerely believe that there is no other one extra-curricular organization or activity that could offer us "the closeness, the effectiveness, the diversity, the pride, the unity, the lifetime gains of varied forms, the social development and the good old fun" that we've found through a fraternity.

No, fraternities don't set their schedules by the liquor store hours, and no, fraternity houses do not have beer foam running out of their front doors. Surprise, surprise! The time to speak out for the true value of fraternities in San Luis Obispo is long overdue, and the speaking shouldn't be to the students exclusively; there are also some grave misconceptions about fraternities among many city taxpayers and officials.

Our hope is that fraternities at Cal Poly are not misunderstood out of existence, for that would be a gross injustice to those of us who are benefiting from the houses and to those who some day could benefit.

Cyndee Dalpiaz  
Alex Hill

Alpha Epsilon Pi Little Sisters

## Vegetarianism offers a better way of living

**Editor:**  
I am a vegetarian. For 400 years my people have been vegetarians due to political harassment, tradition, religion and now purely for humanitarian reason. Coming to this country I got lured by all the propaganda about eating meat. I tried them out as produced, sold, and cooked by the nation. However I noticed that a) I was not satisfied, b) I became fatty and flabby c) I became to some extent arrogant and violent in my daily actions and d) certain traces of diseases showed up in my yearly physical check ups e) I had irregular bowel movements.

Well, I decided to go back to vegetarian diet. I feel cool, I know I am not perfect but living as simple life as possible. My physical check up shows no deficiency. In fact I have a 20 month old son who is also on a vegetarian diet. The first time when I took him to the health center for infant immunization, the doctor was surprised to see him that healthy. Well last month when he had to see another doctor for a cold, I told the doctor that he was on a vegetarian diet. He immediately replied that I should give him vitamins especially iron. Yes sir, I will give him spinach and more raisins.

Raj Ramaiya

## Student explains a 'Fact of Life'

**Editor:**  
I've read quite a bit about the pros and cons of vegetarianism and both arguments have their valid points. After reading Ms. Rigali's letter to the editor in Friday's edition, I feel I must explain a basic "Fact of Life" to her.

The fact she is disregarding completely is that her fresh fruits, beans and vegetables are just as alive as any creature that walks, creeps or crawls. Just because apples don't pose for milk cartons and go moo, doesn't mean they aren't alive. Just because beans don't go scampering through the forests in Disney films doesn't mean they don't procreate and multiply.

The reason you're not eating meat is because of the semi-human image a brown eyed cow or a deer has, not because of its being "alive".

So, unless you've found a way to live completely inorganically, you'd better resign yourself to the fact that "Life exists only through death."

Bud Brown

## Cleath lecture interesting but unintended

**Editor:**  
Dr. Robert Cleath's lecture concerning Alexander Solzhenitsyn (most notably his Gulag Archipelago) was interesting in several respects; none of which Dr. Cleath intended.

I refuse to defend the Soviet Political Prison system, and this letter is no defense of it. But I believe Dr. Cleath's comments should be placed in some kind of perspective.

The Good Doctor said he himself was shadowed by the KGB, but also mentioned passing Bibles to Russian Baptist worshippers beneath church pews during services, while in the Soviet Union. Dr. Max Reidisperger of the History Department pointed out that this was probably the reason for appearance of the KGB—dissemination of Anti-Soviet propaganda, and that it was done under the freedom of one worshiper of God passing His word to another worshiper. This may be a good explanation in Washington, D.C.; but not on the Nevesky Prospekt in Leningrad. American tourists, no matter what their educational level, seem to believe they are immune to prosecution under foreign laws while travelling, citing a "higher cause" (usually U.S. citizenship) as their reason. This concept is as absurd as it is outdated.

In regards to perspective; the acts one country inflicts upon its citizens are relative to that society. In a larger sense, the Gulag terrors should and can be considered, but what about this country? Relative to this Society, many of Dr. Cleath's comments can also apply. Surreptitious entry; individuals arrested for a social crime when they are actually being prosecuted for political dissent (Daniel Elsborg the Example); informers, Confidential files that damage reputations while individuals remain unaware of the existence of such files.

These ideas have to be kept in mind when thinking about the political persecutions in any one country, particularly the country you reside in.

Dwell on the past and you'll lose an eye.

Forget the past, and you'll lose both eyes.

T.W. Speers

## Homecoming bebop contest underway

Beboppers take notice, rock 'n roll 50's style is on its way back. The Homecoming Committee's Bop Contest, scheduled as the opener before the Oct. 24th Queen's Pageant, is open to any couple, according to Publicity Chairman Jennifer Armstrong.

Contestants must bring their own 45's and prizes will be awarded. Two free Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids concert tickets will be given to the best dance duo and the best costumed couple will receive two free barbecue tickets.

Couples interested may sign up with Kathy Harrah in the Activities Planning Center or call 846-2476. A rehearsal for boppers is set for Oct. 23rd at 7 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

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# Propaganda...and much, much more

This university gives you a lot of propaganda...and much, much more.

It seems everywhere I go on campus I'm bombarded by slogans that fit car companies of the 1960s better than they do a university of the 1970s.

How about the bookstore? I'd like to shake the hand of the person who came up with the historic words of: "El Corral—your university bookstore and much, much more." What the hell does that mean?



It sounds like they're trying to sell everything including the proverbial kitchen sink. I don't know about you, but I always thought a bookstore was a place where I could pick up a few books at a relatively cheap price. I think El Corral may have

another idea. Luxury items seem to be "in" this year. And in the end, the student is the one who is going to pay much, much more for these toiletries.

I have a suggestion: stop the propaganda campaign and set up a university book club. There's a History Book Club which offers its members lower prices for books that El Corral would tell you are "fair trade items." Why not a Poly Book Club—Store where the books cost less, less, less?

But El Corral isn't the only one guilty of pulling off a con job on the students. Don't forget the Snack Bar, where you can "Build a burger...and much, much more."

Listen, food is food. Now I know prices for food have gone up for various reasons—but why try to sell something that isn't there?

They might as well be saying "Send a boy to camp" or "Drive a Datsun, then decide." Is it really so important to sell a product that has a captive market?

I could imagine a visitor to the university relating his rather a bad memory from the freshman year.

satisfaction with Poly and then suddenly being confronted with a sign saying, "Build a burger...and much, much more." What would you think if you came in from the real world and saw that sign for the first time?

Maybe you would think it was an engineering project or an unsuccessful attempt by an art student. The last thing you'd think of would be a sign to promote burger business at Poly. The students couldn't possibly allow that kind of hype at THEIR university—or could they?

Think about it: "Build a burger" is a straight put down on the mentality of those enrolled here. Would a San Francisco State or San Diego University put up with this crap? No way. I think they've progressed beyond the point of building burgers.

But let's not forget the biggest offender of Poly's propaganda put down—the cafeteria. Its claim to fame is simple enough: "You get a good deal and a good deal more." Stolen from a television commercial from a few years back, the cafeteria's slogan is half correct.

You certainly do get a good (meaning in this case, great in

number) deal more. But of what? Massed produced food, that's what.

And as for the good deal part of it, not so. It's more like a trap than anything else. Freshmen live in the dorms and after all the other expenses they must pay, the cafeteria may look like a good deal.

But once they're sophomores and living in their own apartments, the same amount of money that was used the year before goes a lot further when you decide what and when to eat. The good deal is no longer remembered as a good deal but

But why does it have to sell itself in the first place? Word of mouth is said to be the best form of advertising—either good or bad. I have to wonder, though, if the food people realize most students don't question things unless they are criticized or praised.

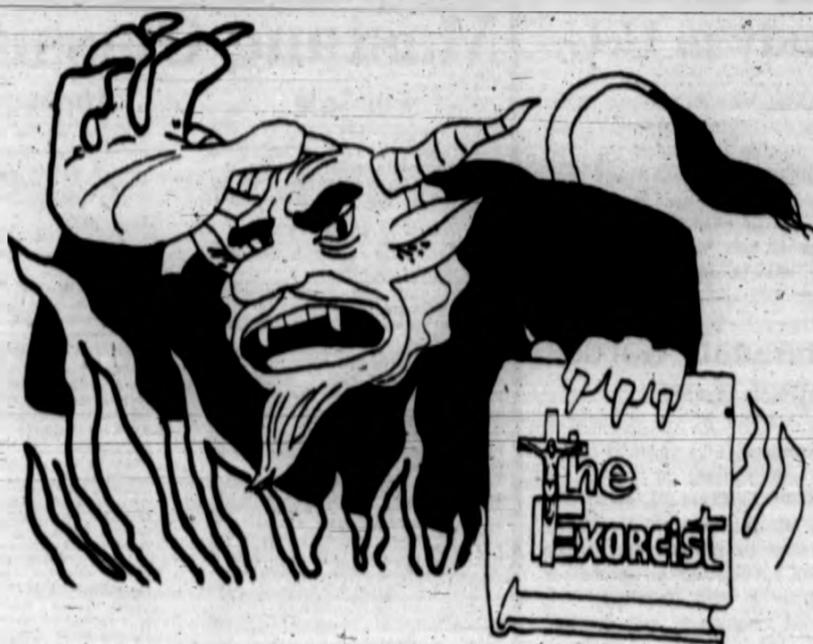
I don't have any personal axe to grind, so to speak, with that monster known as the Cal Poly Foundation. But I do get upset when I'm told I'm getting so much for so little. Like all propaganda, Poly's version seeks to deceive the students and take their minds off the real problems.

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**EVELYN WOODS READING DYNAMICS**

# Life no bed of roses for youth offender

by MOLLIE STEWART

James B. Norman attends high school level classes. But not at a public school. Norman lives in a dormitory with 49 other boys but they're all in one room. He likes writing poetry; it helps him forget where he's at.

Norman is a ward at the El Paso de Robles Youth Authority School. There are 249 other wards attending classes and waiting to get out. They have all been arrested for felonies or misdemeanors.

Roy Ottoson, assistant superintendent of the school, explained the theory behind the staff member's work.

"We try to better prepare them for the responsibilities and complications of our society. We also give them a good look at their life style. This way they can decide if they really want to be here or if they want other things." Ottoson continued, "We can't change these kids unless they want to help themselves."

There are some wards who see advantages in the school. There are three meals a day, they can gain a reputation among their peers and the institution offers protection to weak people. Some wards try to impress others with exaggerated details of their crimes.

Ottoson explained the problem here, "Almost without exception these boys are habitual liars."

## Student gov't has committee positions open

Two student committees have openings for members.

The Finance Committee has two openings in Science and Math, one in Human Development and Education, and one in Architecture.

The Student Judiciary has one opening in Human Development and Education.

For more information, call 546-4751 or the ASI office.

Norman admits to advantages in the school but he does not want to stay. He said, "I want to get back to the straight life. I've got to make it."

Norman added, "You can't expect a lot of privileges because it'll give someone a reason to get busted again."

He has been in other rehabilitation centers in California. Norman has spent four to five years writing poems to pass time. He wants to put these poems into a book entitled "Jailhouse Poems" before he's out. Right now he said he's working at "getting my act straightened up." In a few more months he will be finished with the school.

Norman has another project in mind also. It's a book relating his ward experience at other centers and the Paso Robles school. The book will contain wards' grievances, hassles among the wards, staff treatment and how people act in the schools. The book will be titled "CYA—That's Where I'm At". Norman also wants to finish this before he leaves the school.

Asked why he wrote such bitter poetry Norman replied, "I never had any really happy experiences to write about." He also said that he has written many letters to his family but has received only one letter in return.

In his strongest poem he writes about being in another man's shoes awaiting execution.

"As I sit here in this death cell Staring at a wall of stone, Memories flash before my eyes, I feel so all alone.

I feel like giving up all hope, Cause nobody cares about me. I have nobody to turn to for help, Oh God have mercy on me. The friends I had have forgotten me, My relatives never write.

They don't understand the hell I go through, Each hour of the long, lonely night.

I watch the mail for just one letter,

A letter from anyone.

But the guard always passes my cell,

For me there is none."



John Norman reflects pensively on life as a ward of the California Youth Authority, and would like to publish a book of his writings. photo by RICH HESS

## I.D. Cards are ready in U.U.

Students who had photos taken during the registration period for Fall quarter may pick up their permanent I.D. cards in the U.U. Plaza Oct. 22, 23 and 24, 1974. In the event of rain the I.D. cards will be in the Mustang Lounge. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Community Gardens Project meets

Community Gardens Project will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, Rm. 307.

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