Baba finds self...without drugs

Within man, there lies a constant search for himself. A search for the place inside where he is. Baba Ram Dass, meaning servant of God, formerly Dr. Richard Alpert, offered a way to find this place in his talk “Journey into Consciousness,” Saturday night in the Men’s Gym.

To a crowd gathered cross-legged around him on the floor, Baba Ram Dass taught the meaning of “oneness and loneliness” in the eternal present. “Once you start to perceive of this, we will always be here and it will always be new. Your being is not made up of the past nor is it the substance of the future, but rather your life is the now, the immediate time, the immediate present,” said Ram Dass.

From his experience in India and contact with a wise and peace-filled Guru, Alpert has found that without the use of drugs or outside stimulants it is within man’s ability to find that place within himself, apart from his every day role taking, where he is at oneness with God and mankind and most of all oneness with himself.

Everyone has his own way of finding that one instant of complete bliss, Alpert stated. For some it may be the second when you ride that perfect glassy wave in, or that psychic phenomenon experience with drugs. The trick is to find that place of being high and make it last not only for an instant but indefinitely.

“To discover what high really is, you must have much despair in your search until the time comes of complete surrender to despair, making your mind free and open to hear the next message. For when it is filled with the searching, the mind becomes hung up with the means of getting high and not with its ultimate goal,” said Alpert.

One way to begin to find eternal bliss, according to Alpert is in the ancient rite of Yoga, meaning union or yoke, the means of taking into yourself the here and now.

Within the various stages of the studies of yoga, man is able to discover through his own self-discipline and consciousness, that who you are is not body nor personality, these are merely the vehicles by which your everyday roles are portrayed. Yoga is the ability to go behind your city thoughts to achieve absolute knowledge, absolute existence and hence absolute bliss.

True enlightenment comes from leaving your apparent identity and role behind, if you are too busy playing a role.

Alpert told of his own personal experience of shedding his outer roles and listening to his own consciousness through the use of the drug “psilocybin,” a consciousness altering chemical. He saw himself in all the roles that he undertakes, that of Richard Alpert, accomplished professor; of Richard Alpert, world traveler; of Richard Alpert, bachelor. After this experience, he felt a sense of well being and liberation having seen all of his inner selves.

BABA RAM DASS...closes his talk. Journey into Consciousness, by doing an Indian chant.

I.C. transfers benefit

More credit to be given

Junior college transfer students may get to get what they deserve—more credit.

The credit comes in the form of general education requirements, and will affect transfer students with discrepancies between their general education—breadth units acquired in junior college and the requirements of the campus. This credit evaluation will be open to transfer students the entered a state college this academic year.

According to Donald Coats, associate dean of educational services, this change was initiated by the SC Junior college before the SC Administrative Code, in which transfer students are not required to take additional general education—breadth units in excess of the required 40 quarter units of the junior college.

This campus requires 48 quarter units, which means that the transfer student would only be required to take the additional five quarter units after enrolling at this campus. This would not include prerequisite courses, unless approval is given for a similar course taken at a junior college.

Costas stated, “I hope it will cut down on additional units that transfer students will have to take in order to meet our general education requirements.”

Before this revision, students could lose credit when they transferred from one state college to another. This decision to evaluate transfer credits in general education, was reached at the Academic Council meeting on Jan. 19th. It was also recommended that each major department be involved in the review of our campus evaluation procedures, to provide the flexibility required in giving transfer students full credit for general education received at a junior college.

Approximately one-half of the students at this college are transfer students.

Pets not permitted

Pets are not permitted inside campus buildings according to the regulations stated in the College Administrative Manual. Animals found on campus without a lease and not accompanied by their owners may be taken to the pound by appropriate animal shelter officials.

Animals used for official college instructional purposes are exceptions to the rule.

Pet owners should be aware of this regulation in order to avoid having their pets impounded.

New procedure to cover student campus projects

A new bit of red tape has been added to the College Administrative Manual involving student campus projects, but unlike a lot of red tape this new addition will help alleviate conflict, noted Phillips, facilities planner for the college.

According to Phillips, the new procedure was adopted to clarify the students’ roles in the development of student-initiated and architecturally designed projects, and to act as a vehicle of communication between the various parties involved.

The new procedure closely corresponds to the guidelines of the College Administrative Manual, which states that the students are responsible for obtaining necessary approvals which must be secured at various phases of a project.

Phillips said the new procedure “reminds what reality happens on the outside in projects of this type.”
Environmental pollution has become a much talked about issue in recent years. Biologists say that within a few years we won't be able to live on this earth if we don't something and do it fast.

In his State-of-the-State message, Gov. Ronald Reagan said, "Back in the forties, smog was something radio comedians joked about; now, it is hard to find any humor in the some 15,000 tons of air pollutants descending every day on the inhabitants of just one of our metropolitan areas."

The U. S. Department of the Interior estimates that 133 million tons of pollutants are released into the atmosphere from only five sources each year. Transportation contributes 55 million tons, 25 million tons come from manufacturing, 15 million tons from electric power generation, 8 million tons from space heating and 3 million tons from refuse burning.

Some progress has been made in the fight against air pollution in California Reagan said, but he stressed the fact that it must be fought more vigorously. California has the toughest water quality control laws in the nation and Reagan says that he is striving for the same type of laws in the fight against air pollution.

Reagan is seeking passage of an Omnibus Clean Air Law which would establish a statewide monitoring and control program, require compliance with even stiffer motor vehicle emission standards, include new standards for the composition and volatility of gasoline and set forth a regulatory program for agricultural and other open burning.

Reagan also wants to achieve other environmental goals this year. He says he'd like to be able to open up more coastal areas and beaches to the public and initiate a program of conservation education in the state school system as part of an expanded program.

In his State-of-the-State message Reagan was seeking support from California's legislators for the programs he knows that you are interested in the problems which face our state and he would like to see instituted within the next year, but he cannot achieve these goals by himself. Let your legislators know that you are interested in the problems which face the world today. Let them know how you support what they are doing in Sacramento and that you want to feel that you have had a say in what happens to you and your life in the next 10 years.
Instructors on leave in countries around the world

by NINA RACUTO
Staff Writer

There will be 50 faculty members on leave from their instructional duties sometime during this year for purposes of study, research, work experience or travel.

That may sound dull, but actually it should be very exciting when you think of studying at the Universities of Hawaii, doing research in Italy or Denmark or traveling in England or any number of other places.

Any number of such activities will be on the agenda for 50 instructors from the school of applied sciences, 13 from applied arts, 10 engineers, eight instructors from the school of agriculture and four architects.

Those from the school of applied arts are—business administration: Living Breckon will be on Spring quarter sabbatical in San Luis Obispo (on library research on management).

Eugene O'Connor is at the University of Santa Clara working on his doctorate. He had Fall quarter off as a sabbatical leave and is there this quarter on an advance quarter off.

Philip Overmeyer was on a sabbatical in the fall interviewing management, union leaders and college and university personnel in Los Angeles and San Francisco about labor practices and problems.

Walter Rice is spending his second year at Claremont College working on his doctorate. He is on leave without pay.

Weldon Rohner took an advance quarter off this fall for personal reasons.

English: Robert Huot is on sabbatical this year studying for his doctoral degree at the University of Utah.

Charles Lindemood is taking a sabbatical quarter off this quarter and spring and is going to Hawaii and do further research on a program he developed which deals with auditory discrimination.

Home economics: Sarah Har-
deman will be on sabbatical this spring studying cross-cultural aspects of education at the University of Illinois and researching curriculum, methods, materials and wage earnings in the home economics program.

Journals: Vincent Gates will research and study public relations and journalism in England and Canada during a sabbatical leave this winter and spring.

Brent Kwelch is on leave without pay at the University of Utah studying for his doctorate in English.

Physical Education: Clarence Ward is studying for his doctoral degree this year at Pennsylvania State University while on leave without pay.

Mary Lou White is on sabbatical this year at the University of Oregon studying for her doctorate.

Speech: Kirk Nielsen will study for his doctorate this quarter while on leave without pay.

Faculty members from the school of Engineering and Technology on leave include—
electrical engineering: Russell Kormeyer on sabbatical leave this quarter at the University of Mexico.

Electronic engineering: Donlay Winger is on leave without pay this quarter at Iowa State University.

Engineering technology: George Furtman is at the University of California at Santa Barbara this year on a partial banked partial sabbatical leave.

Richard Hall, Carlos Richards and Leo Rogers are all taking one quarter sabbatical leaves this year to travel through the United States studying how different industries handle the problems of manufacture processes which are taught here. Hall was on leave in the fall, Richards is gone this quarter and Rogers will leave next quarter.

Environmental Engineering: Rodger Mayer is studying in Kansas State University this year studying for his masters' degree.

Industrial Technology: Kenneth Kimball is on leave without pay at Arizona State University studying for his doctoral degree.

Mechanical engineering: Laurence Carr is on leave without pay this quarter working for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company on the Diablo Canyon Project.

Leon Osterley is attending graduate courses and doing research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology while on a part banked, part sabbatical leave.

On leave from instructional duties in the School of Agriculture are: Animal husbandry: Lavenery Bucy on a two year assignment in Switzerland, South Africa as an instructor and advisor in the school's AID program.

Agricultural engineering: James Webster is in his second year of a two year AID assignment in Zambia working with the Ministry of agricultural land assistance development program.

John Dunn is on leave without pay studying for his masters' degree at the University of Hawaii.

John Merrim is in Thailand for a one year AID assignment working as a technical consultant to the agricultural education program.

Agricultural management: Edgar Ryer is in his second quarter of a two quarter sabbatical leave during which he is attending Iowa State University doing postdoctoral research in his specialty, computer programming of agricultural problems.

Robert McCorkle is studying for his doctorate in agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin while on a year's sabbatical.

Crops: James Kleinstrumeyer is on leave without pay this year attending U. C. Davis and studying for his second masters'. He has one in education and is seeking one in vegetable crops.

Ornamental Horticulture: Anthony Amato is on a sabbatical leave this year studying landscape architecture and landscape development in Italy.

**ARTISTS!** Student owned GAYLORD GALLERY needs paintings to call in their new San Luis Obispo shop at Ross Lee imprints, No. 5 Mission Mall. All student and amateur work welcome. Call 544-5166.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS THURSDAY- FEBRUARY 5 Contact Placement Office to arrange interview
Terror at Altamont result of opportunism

By BRAD BROWN

Sitting down in front of a barely held together typesetter trying to make some sense out of the events happening around me is a bit unwise, but think about the paradoxical beauty that occurred at a place called Altamont Speedway just east of Livermore. Or was that east of Livermore? Or north? Anyway the place was not well known and the owner of the destruction derby track wished to add a bit of fame to his dusty little oval so Dick Carter offered and eventually turned over the track to a group of singers known as the Rolling Stones and their management and a group of "security guards," hired by the Stones, called the Hell's Angels. This is what happened...

"The fight scene got worse. Long silence at the mike. Dense un­audience immediately in front of the stage. The Angels were paid in a type of sound that best fit the rhythm of the violence. This, in turn, induced me to search out someone, from among my long-haired, dirty, grubby, etc. friends, who had been to the festival. I found one. He had seen the action. The same kind of stuff that did occur at Altamont. The pain. The pain..."

So, some knew about the Angels' rampage, some didn't. But what happened at Altamont, has pretty much been committed upon in things such as "Rolling Stone" and on things such as KSAN-FM. I believe there is a deeper type of underlying fear that was made manifest at Altamont.

A fellow human. A fellow human being. A fellow human who had been to the festival. I found one. He had seen the action. He was loaded at the festival and nearly freaked because of the unbelievable things that happened.

High Noon review

Miss Ena Marston of the English Department will review a facsimile edition containing the first follow of the works of William Shakespeare during the Books at High Noon program today at noon in the Staff Dining Hall.


Judging for the selection of the award was based on good bookmaking in terms of physical appearance, typography, format, design, and on the editing and marketing of the book above and beyond a publisher's normal responsibilities.

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published quarterly by the students of California State Polytechnic College
Fifteen exotic belly dancers set to wiggle for Arabian Night fete

Fifteen belly dancers are probably the most alluring aspect of "Arabian Night," but they are by no means the only attraction. "We want to present something totally new and exciting in the way of entertainment for the community," says Abed Baalbakl, chairman of "Arabian Night" and member of the Arab Student Association, which is sponsor of the event.

The event is scheduled for Feb. 7 in the Veteran's Memorial building, San Luis Obispo. An Arab shishkebab dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., an exotic two-hour show beginning at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., an exotic two-hour show will be presented. Baalbakl is from Lebanon. The "Cedars of Lebanon" a folk dancing group from Monterey also will perform. Baalbakl said that the members in the group originally were part of one of Lebanon's top folk dancing troupes. "Since they all came to the United States to study, they decided to form the group here," he said.

Some Arab Student Association members will lend their talent to the show in a series of sketches. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Foreign Student Office. Room 217-A. Admission is $1 to students and $2 to non-students. For more information contact Nell Orton, 466-1582.

Scarab sets service projects

Scarab, the national architectural service fraternity, will pledge 14 candidates for membership during February. Participation in campus and community service projects will determine if the candidates are accepted into the fraternity, which now consists of 43 members.

These projects will include a campus circulation study to help solve traffic problems, the planning and construction of a patio in front of the Power House and the cleaning and building of a community park in the Hawthorne Neighborhood.

Scarab projects in the past have included the Kiosk in front of the library, the cleaning of San Luis Creek, the construction of the temporary mall in front of Mission San Luis and the bridge across the creek at Mission Plaza.

According to Michael Balich, Scarab public relations, the basic philosophy behind Scarab and its members is that college students should contribute to society now and not put it off until after graduation.

If you have a worthwhile project that you need some help with contact Scarab through the Architectural Department, Balich added.

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MUSTANG DAILY Wednesday, February 4, 1970—Page 8

Special meeting set tonight

Representatives of Elanco Products will present the program at a special swine meeting sponsored by the Animal Science Department at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Feb. 3, in Agriculture 231.

Dr. Chuck Sheldon, former Iowa practicing veterinarian, will present an illustrated talk on "Swine Production Problems" involving sanitation, nutrition, breeding, management, and disease control.

Bob Wisdom, Elanco Sales Representative, will show a film entitled "Corn is Money."

The Animal Science Department invites students, faculty, and producers to attend the program.

STUDENTS! Student owned OLYMPIC GALLERIES needs all kinds of student crafted Art Objects to sell in their new shop at East Los Imports No. 2 Mission Mall. All students & amateurs call 844-2166

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SALE
Dam designer to speak to students tomorrow

The man who designed the Oroville Dam on the Feather River Project will be the Agriculture Council's Winter Quarter speaker. James J. Doody, district engineer for the southern district,

He returned to work for the Corps of Engineers in February, 1946 and worked on designs for the Isabella, Folsom, and Pine Flat Dams.

Doody is currently a Fellow in the American Society of Civil Engineers, member of the United States Committee of the International Commission on Large Dams; member of the Structural Engineers Association of Central California, member of the American Water Works Association, and past chairman of the Military Design Section.

As an officer in the Navy Seabees during World War II, Doody served in Africa, Europe, Asia and the South Pacific.

Letters to the editor

Delta Sigma Phi recognition explained

Editor: In regard to Ken Hyland's article on fraternities published in Friday's edition of the Mustang Daily, I feel there are certain misconceptions that should be cleared up.

Delta Sigma Phi has been affiliated with the national fraternity since December 10, 1949, at which time we became a colony. Regulations of the National Interfraternity Council have in the past prevented any national Fraternity from establishing a chapter house on any campus that did not recognize fraternalities. When this regulation was successfully challenged by Phi Kappa Psi, steps were taken to officially recognize our house as a chapter.

On April 26, 1969, the Delta Sigma Phi Colony at Cal Poly became Epsilon Rho Chapter.

Mr. Hyland's article states that SAC passed Delta Sigma Phi's bylaws as a condition for national affiliation. These bylaws were in fact submitted at request of the administration as a required step before negotiations could be place.
Students, faculty to attend

In order to encourage interdisciplinarian discussions on campus, a group of six instructors will spend the weekend of February 11-12 at the Y Camp (Watsonville, Cambria) for the purpose of getting to know one another better. The group includes the following faculty members:

- George D. McPherson (History),
- Dr. David E. Ayers (History),
- Robert J. Hourigan (English),
- James W. Johnston (English),
- Anthony J. Monaco (French),
- John T. Robertson (Physics).

They will meet on campus, have lunch together, and discuss the current state of humanities courses. The discussion will be followed by a trip to the Y Camp, where the faculty members will be given the opportunity to stay in a log cabin, enjoy a full day of recreation, and take a walk on the beach. The faculty members are expected to return to campus on Sunday afternoon.

As many of the students live in the area, the faculty members plan to spend most of their time there for the weekend. The students will be very much interested in their views and will try to get their ideas across to them. On Monday morning the professor will return to campus and start teaching the course for which they have prepared.

In the meantime, the students are organizing some events and activities that will take place during the weekend. They plan to invite the students to a gathering at the school on Saturday night, where they will have a chance to meet and talk about the issues that are important to them. They also plan to have some informal discussions with the students during the weekend, so that they can get an idea of their feelings and ideas.

New officers plan activity

The Southern Miss Ale Party will be held on the weekend of February 11-12 at the Y Camp (Watsonville, Cambria) for the purpose of getting to know one another better. The group includes the following faculty members:

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- Dr. David E. Ayers (History),
- Robert J. Hourigan (English),
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The students plan to have a series of events and activities that will take place during the weekend. They plan to invite the students to a gathering at the school on Saturday night, where they will have a chance to meet and talk about the issues that are important to them. They also plan to have some informal discussions with the students during the weekend, so that they can get an idea of their feelings and ideas.

On the drive home it occurred to me that Edward Kennedy had said something else about his brother Robert which I wanted to remember. In connection with Rip Hansen, his journal and his eyestubs.

Edward Kennedy had wanted his brother "... to be remembered simply as a good and decent man, who was wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it."
Money for a stadium

by GARY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

You probably don't care where the finances go at this college, but you may as you finish this article. This will concentrate on the football finances as of Dec. 31, 1969.

You undoubtedly didn't know that the football team was appropriated $42,000.00 by ASI this past season. You might have been unfamilier with the fact that the football season made a profit of $8,000.00 and another couple of thousand dollars. But does that matter to you? The more money this school has, the more programs we can offer, and the more opportunities arise. But you don't have to do anything about that, you just want to go to school and graduate.

The football season has yet to spend $3,400.00 of the $8,000.00. That means one has to play 11 games, but it does mean the possibility of another home game and another couple of thousand dollars. But does that matter to you? The more money this school has, the more programs we can offer, and the more opportunities arise. But you don't care about that, you just want to go to school and graduate. It may not seem like much, but when you are allowed to spend $41,000.00 for equipment, you would be proud that they are a profit organization.

The point is that the more people who watch a football game season, that doesn't mean that watch a football game season. That doesn't mean the football team is going to make more money. The football team is going to make more money.

The point is that the more people who watch a football game season, that doesn't mean the football team is going to make more money.

Gary's Column

Wrestlers start busy schedule

The Mustang wrestlers finished a busy schedule last week when they hosted and beat San Fernando Valley College and Biola University, 23-8 and 35-2, respectively, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday night the matmen traveled south to Cal Poly Pomona and beat the Broncos, 35-2, turned around and put away the University of New Mexico, 23-8, on the same mat in a double-dual meet.

The Mustangs will take their 11-2 record north this week to face some of the North-Pacific powerhouse.

Basketball: take turns to win

by RICH BORCZETTI
Sports Writer

The Mustang basketball team extended their winning streak to four games Friday night at Cal Poly Fullerton, 84-78, and dominated the same 1-2-2 defense that the Mustangs had used in the first half. The strategy worked as the final score indicates.

Lew Jackson was the leading scorer for the Green Machine with 22 points. He was followed by Flashy Lew Jackson's 19 markers and Gary Anderson's 15.

The Mustangs were not so fortunate Saturday night. Stoner's stars employed a 1-2-2 zone defense to take a half time lead of 34-29. The strategy worked as the final score indicates.

The Muffins may not come that easy. Coach Joe Harper is hoping for a little persuasion, a little encouragement, a little funding but the money may not come that easy.

Money: what it all means

The city of San Luis Obispo can afford a stadium, or the rebuilding of the old one. By enlarging the west stands we could double the attendance. In the first half of the Fullerton game the lead changed hands several times before Dennis d'Autremont hit a jumper with 10 seconds left on the clock to give the Mustangs a 34-33 edge at the intermission.

The Green Machine started off strong in the second half but never led by more than nine points. Leading the Green and Gold attack was Dennis d'Autremont with 23 points. He was followed by Flashy Lew Jackson's 19 markers and Gary Anderson's 15.

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