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Flowers provide funds

Flower shop blooms

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The Ornamental Horticulture Flower Shop is operated by the Student Enterprise, a fund-raising organization for the School of Floral Design and Horticulture students. The money is given to the school to provide extra funds.

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The Ad Hoc Registration Committee will recommend to the President Kennedy that there be no change in the present registration procedure for the Fall Quarter if there is no change in the present registration procedure for the Fall Quarter as reported to the Student Affairs Council Tuesday night.

Tony Turkovich, who represented the committee before SAC, said that there were several basic reasons why the committee had decided to counsel the President against changing the registration procedure at this time. The first reason for falling registration for Fall would require students already attending to pay fees twice during the Spring Quarter, Turkovich said.

"Also," continued Turkovich, "students would not have a chance to register for Summer Quarter before registering for Fall, and in some cases scholarship money would not be available."

Turkovich stated, however, that the committee would continue to look into ways to better the registration system and not abandon the search for an alternative to registration as it presently exists.

SAC postponed consideration of code changes concerning the Student Judiciary until after the matter had been brought before the Ad Hoc Committee on Government Review.

Dick Barrett, SAC chairman, called the group that the subject may not come before the Government Committee until the end of the academic year and that the code changes were scheduled for consideration at Tuesday's meeting.

Members of SAC criticized what they considered over formalization of the student court and questioned its role in student government.

Rob Timone, advisor to the Student Judiciary, replied to the questions by saying that the organization is still in a developmental stage and that it was moving away from formalization.

"Student Judiciary is evolving into an organization sensitive to the needs of the student," Timone said. "We are moving from a penal court to a role as a hearing board."

Professor Pederson, Chief Justice of the student court, defended the addition of a provost to the court as necessary to help students call before the court in defending themselves.

Pederson also denied the charge that the Student Judiciary was a 'fall guy' for the Dean of Students, which had been brought up by a SAC representative.

Marat de Sade reveals society's imprisonment

Every play has a setting that presents reality—a display in which a true-told scene is constructed by the stagecraft crew. Not so with Marat de Sade, the winter play to be presented by the Drama Department on Feb. 12, 13, 14, 20 and 21.

This season the technical crew is faced with a different kind of problem. With lumber and canvas they must build an impression, a feeling rather than a scene. According to Robert Knowles, technical director for the play, the stagecraft and technical crew are creators in their own right.

This class, under the direction of Murray Smith of the Speech Department, is busy constructing the macabre flavor of the play. The use of prison bars surrounding the entire platform lends a feeling of great confinement to the scene while keeping in the bounds of stark reality. Another technical first for Marat de Sade is the foot wide and 35 foot deep structure constructed by the stagecraft crew. The 35 foot deep structure will extend directly on to the apron of the orchestra pit, with a height of 14 feet.

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Skilng's where the action is; get ready to make scene

by DALE KERN
Staff Writer

When the winter white falls, so do the grades of the skiing student, unless, of course, the student is prepared to stay in week nights and study, study, study. Skiing is one of the most popular sports with college students these days. Our campus people are no exception.

Several items of apparel are needed to achieve the desired effect and image. The following list needed to achieve the desired effect and image. The following list

When buying a ski sweater, it is necessary to buy one that matches your pants and parka. A sweater is a definite part of the ski scene when it becomes necessary to take it off. (Thus exposing your coating, turtleneck, of course).

When buying a parka be sure to buy one with a racing stripe. This will give everyone the impression that you are a really good type skier. Also, be sure to buy one that is light enough to show off your curves, unless, of course, your curves are in the wrong places.

Ski boots have the reputation of being tremendously, well, tremendous. As of late however, there has been a trend towards more attractive boots. Black boots have given way to lighter colors. This change is very chic, but remember, the lighter the color the larger your feet look. Be sure to buy buckle boots only. Buckles far surpass the old front-titten-finger-pitching-lace-up jobs. Double boots are an absolute must as they give the ski patrol something else to cut away when you break your ankle.

After-ski boots come in a multitude of styles. No, your grubby tennis shoes or ridge-soled Adidas won't do. And, although they do cost many bucks, it is not permissible to leave the price tags on your after-ski boots. Some skiers think after-ski boots are an unnecessary bit of equipment. You can easily spot such skiers. They are the ones who are sitting down when everyone else is dancing.

After-ski boots are also functional when crawling from pub to pub. Now that we've covered all of our instructions in this article, you're ready for the slopes. But, it is believed that this article sets the slopes aren't ready for you.

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Worker has job in hand

Organized, alphabetized and numbered. The system prevails and keys run the system.

An estimated 28,000 keys are needed to maintain the normal operation of this college. There are 35-36 keys for every coded lock on campus. Every classroom, office, dorm room, lab, storeroom and closet has a registered code and several duplicates housed in the campus key room.

The room, where all this organizing of keys takes place measures 12' x 26'. On all four walls hang innumerable keys in measure 12' x 26'. On all four walls hang innumerable keys In the campus key room.

The rows Include a separate prong labeled with a number and a letter. Next digital rows Each row Is a list and building.

To obtain a key, an individual must present an authorized key card to the locksmith. A record is kept of every key in the "Best" system issued on campus. Generally, department heads are authorized to distribute keys but they are held responsible for every key they issue. Authorizers in one department can't sign for a key to a building in another department. Students can be issued individual keys but not master keys.

The college has equipment for cutting keys but the locks themselves are made and installed by the "Best" system. Uncut keys, blanks, of a specific shape are cut to specification. They are also aware of the law forbidding duplication of state cabinet locks and 878 padlocks.

A locksmith is employed full-time by the college to keep all the doors closed and security devices working. He is the exclusive key cutter of all "Best" system locks. He can be replaced and put out of service in one way or the other.

Editor's note: Dr. Hippocrates' column, which appeared regularly in the Sunday San Francisco Chronicle-Examiner, was discontinued recently after the author disagreed with the newspapers over editorial policies.

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He worries little about the dread effects of marijuana, but warns that here too, lack of knowledge caused by oppressive laws are dangerous. Diabetics, for example, seem to have a tendency toward man-in reactions while stoned, but again no proof can be advanced one way or the other.

Dr. HIP: dopes out advice for sick 'heads' in beds

by FRANK KOMARMY
Staff Writer


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Clothes change the man

Tight pants psychology

by Bonnie Etchison
Staff Writer

The Hawthorne Four are here. They are in no way related to the Dynamic Duo or the Fantastic Four, but they mean to clean-up! The "Four" are seniors Steve Biessecker, City and Regional Planning; Bruce Dodson, CRP; Shelles Simmons, Social Science; and Ron Kravitz, CRP.

The story of four adopted the name of their senior project on the Hawthorne neighborhood in San Luis Obispo. They are having a special meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the Hawthorne School. Many forms of entertainment, including two rock bands, two church choirs and a folk ensemble. The special meeting is meant to help expand participation in the project. The "Four" are hoping to get students and more neighbors together in order to get acquainted and work with each other better.

After analyzing the physical, economic, social and aesthetic results of deterioration of Hawthorne neighborhood, they proposed a neighborhood clean-up, a graphic portfolio and demonstration projects of the area.

A special census of 1967 showed the breakdown according to income. In the census 1,998 responded. In houses having an annual income below $3,000 there were about 40 percent of the total. Some of the local were in households with an annual income below $5,000 and $6,000.

The "Four" got together with the people in the Hawthorne district on a one to one basis and had them register for the new, low-cost housing so that they would be the first ones accessible to the houses. Some of the people had already registered and others were not eligible. But of the 50 families they got 31 to register.

A portfolio produced by the "Four" proposed some probable reasons for the underdevelopment of the Hawthorne district. These are: 1) the existence and layout of the railroad and the type and income of people who are employed. 2) Large portions of land were held by individual owners. 3) A long period of dormancy during the depression. Neighborhood facilities are practically nil. They are a meeting facility. But there are no clinics, no day care center, no lot, no enrichment programs and no library extension.

Within the community the Hawthorne cleanup team plan musical get-together

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Four of them cleared up the Left St. housing area, put in swing, painted fences, restored a sandless sandbox and generally cleaned up the area for the children. Now they are working on the Sunnyvale housing area. Besides the "Four," the work force of people helping are Ralph Holmes, a graduate math student; Chester Kimble, retired citizen; and Michael Hutton and High St. and San Luis Creek area.

The project started Nov. 4, 1969 and was Dodson's idea. The credit for the senior project is listed under the School of Architecture and Department of Social Science. The Hawthorne Community Project will last all school year under the direction of the "Four." They hope the community will take enough initiative to form an organization to keep up the work after the "Four" are gone.

"The Hawthorne project started out as a senior project, but it's gone farther than that for us," said Kravitz. Indeed, the time and energy the team spends on the project will account for more than two quarters of senior project credit.

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College war veterans rapidly increase

by GARY KENYON
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series on the military veterans at UCSB, highlighting the role the campus veterans club plays in supporting returning students.)

Service and social activities are important, but securing the financial benefits of college enrollment is important too, according to David R. Savolke, faculty advisor to the campus veterans club. He believes the veterans, much more than the average student, have made a definite commitment in his own mind that he wants to see an education and is willing to sacrifice more of himself to get it.

"Veterans, while they feel they're too old for getting into fraternities, have created a club for guys with a common bond to share a positive experience," Savolke said.

But why have veterans on this campus increased by 94 per cent in the past three years when the total college enrollment has increased by only 3.5 per cent?

The main reason for veterans returning to college is the GI Bill. The number of eligible veterans is the education provision of the new GI Bill that went into effect January 1, 1985. The GI Bill's enrollment brings the total number of veterans and servicemen who have been trained under the new bill to over 1.9 million, according to John Enos, a GI veteran service officer.

The cold war GI Bill sailed through the House of Representatives by a 381-0 vote and passed the Senate 96-0. When it passed, 1,500,000 men and women who saw active duty since 1955 were potential beneficiaries. Veterans Administration has estimated that only one hundred and seventy of those veterans will be eligible each year.

Financial help in resuming an education is slowing down according to a recent Time article. Out of the millions eligible for college training under the present GI Bill, "only about 20 per cent are even taking advantage of the Vietnam War's benefits."

The article also meant to correct an understandable mistake. It was never meant to imply that every Vietnam veteran was eligible for other reasons. "It also meant to correct a standard feature of the system. It is a vast middle group who have not understood languages. His own life was a matter of getting to his pony and to the other wild animals and plants. The spotted animal paced nervously and pawed at the ground."

Dunstan, the young Xian farmer, lay beneath a matted bundle of cactus fiber rugs, in a deep sleep. His little mud room reflected admittance to the cool night winds. Despite the torrential rains, the big airplane (its colossal, silver, stilted whirled eagle appearance mysterious in the black—which had been hidden in the day by giant clouds—glided above a 100 mile circle of land at the center of which lay Dunstan's little home.

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His pony's ears perked stiffly when the strange sound of jet engines first reached the little mud home. The spotted animal paced nervously and pawed at the ground.

Dunstan was beginning his meal when he heard the strange whistling of the engines. He scampered to see what kind of thing was approaching. His brown body perspired heavily.

He watched the great metallic bird close the horizon, its screaming silverness followed by billowing clouds of dust. The airplane tasted close and stopped its engines.

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"We came to warn you people out here about some testing that we have planned for this area," said the friendly man, dressed in a lightsuit with a powder blue tie. "My government must continue its research if it hopes to remain strong and free."

The stranger told Dunstan many things about the coming testing and about "megalos" and animals in the wild. Dunstan knew nothing of this and understood nothing of this.

"Are you alone here?" the man asked, as Dunstan turned the moon rocks over in his hands. Dunstan hummed a quiet song, an Xian song.

(Next week, read part three of this story, as Spiro Agnew seems to take an airplane ride and addresses the people.)

Fitz on Friday

Professor of Chemistry

Dunstan is visited by Spiro Agnew

By Fred Rizzo

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Basketballers take on Bulldogs
by RICH BOBETTI
Sports Writer

Ring that bell! That is exactly what the Mustang basketballers will be trying to do this weekend when they play arch rivals Fresno State on Friday night. On Saturday, the Mustangs will travel to Modesto for a game with Stanislaus State College.

The last time the Mustangs and Bulldogs met, the men in the Green and Gold put on a brilliant second half shooting display to muzzle the Bulldogs 78-87. Fresno in an attempt to stop the Mustang punch will employ a new lineup that consists of three guards, two forwards and no center.

The Bulldogs will have to go some to out do the Mustang defense. The Green Machine is currently leading the California Collegiate Athletic Association for fewest points allowed a game with an average of 70-8. Another encouraging statistic is the Mustangs along with the University of California at Riverside are the only two teams who are averaging more points than they are allowing. UCR is currently averaging 87.7 points per game, while the Mustangs are hitting at an 86.3 clip.

Stanislaus State is currently sporting a poor 7-11 record. But, the people from Modesto can score. SSC is led by two juniors, 6-4 center Dick Wright is averaging 18.6 points a game and is being helped out by Kirk Ladine with a 15 point average.

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After a disappointing weekend, the Mustang women’s basketball team hopes to pick up the first win of the season as they take on Cal State Fullerton tonight (Fri) at 7 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

In last weekend action the women went down in defeat twice in their season openers.

Friday night a fourth quarter rally came too late as Occidental College nipped the Mustang A Team 44-43. Sharon Chatman lead the scoring with 12 points followed by Terri Dally with 9 and Kristy McCabe with 7.

The B Team fared better earlier in the evening as they coasted to a 30-13 victory over the Tigers younger players.

The scoring for the locals was fairly even, with Janice Lane once again lead the scoring for the locals with 9 points.

Saturday night the A Team was soundly thumped by Cal State Fullerton 66-31. Sharon Chatman once again lead the scoring for the locals with 10 points.

The Fullerton game was an unhappy note for the B Team as they were unable to come from behind in a 20-22 loss. Joan Vogtlander and Gale Irvine lead the scoring with 6 and 6 points respectively.

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Mustang athletes rise to the pros

Are you interested in what happens to some athletes that come from this college? You might be surprised with some of their achievements.

To start with John Madden graduated in the spring of 1959 as a 191-pound football player and was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles. After signing a contract with the team, Madden suffered a knee injury which ended his football playing career. In 1960 he was the line coach for Allan Hancock College. In the 1962 season as head coach, Hancock had a highly successful year. From 1963-64 he was the line coach and first assistant coach for the powerful San Diego State football team. Then in 1967 he became the Oakland Raider assistant defense coach. He held that position until the 1980 season. He then replaced John Hancock, who went to the Buffalo Bills, as the youngest modern day head football coach of a professional team. He is now 33 years young. This past season he was named "Coach of the Year" by the American Football Writers Association. His Raiders were favored to represent the APL in the Super Bowl, but they were upset by the eventual world champion Kansas City Chiefs.

Cecil Turner is another success story in the college's books. Turner, who was an outstanding high school track star in Washington D.C., attended Allan Hancock College in the fall of 1962. Turner scored 66 points in the junior college championship track meet. In the UPI basketball poll

1. Bob Austin 330 18-6
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3. Kentucky Wesleyan 196 13-4
4. Chasney St. 186 17-1
5. Cannon 162 14-3
6. E. New Mexico 100 13-4
7. St. Mary's 96 14-3
8. St. Mary's, Texas 90 13-4
9. Puget Sound 88 14-3
10. Youngstown 81 17-4

Fall of 1966 he transferred to this school. He was the prime receiver for the football team. He was also one of the top 100 yard dash men in the country with a 9.3 clocking. At the NCAA college division championship meet he won the 100 meters, the long jump, anchored a victorious 440-yard relay, and finished second in the 200 meter dash. He is now playing football for the Chicago Bears where he is a wide receiver and one of the most dangerous breakaway runners in the game.

There are two athletes currently enrolled here that deserve mentioning. One athlete is Manuel Murrell. Murrell was a star defensive back for the past football season. He is the twelfth round draft choice of the Detroit Lions. He was also a member of a national championship 440-yard relay team and was one of the top long jumpers in the country last year.

The other athlete is Jim Edmondson. Jim's nick name is "Big" because he is only 6 feet 4 inches tall. "Big" was the prime receiver for the past football season. He was the player who caught the winning touchdown pass that beat the Fresno State team. He too, like Murrell, is planning a professional football career. He was also a member of two 440-yard relay teams which were champions. He also placed sixth in the 100 yard dash at the nationals.

All in all this college has some athletes who have made it in the big time. There are a few athletes in school now who stand an excellent chance in their athletic endeavors.

Wrestlers start cleanup

by TERRY CONNER
Sports Editor

As the door slammed behind them, the Mustang wrestling team scooted south from the University of British Columbia in Canada to a not much friendlier atmosphere, but closer to home at Western Washington State, Tuesday, February 3.

In the first dual match of the day, the Mustangs whitewashed the Canadians 45-0 and then turned in another shutout against Western Washington, 46-0.

When the Mustangs left our neighbor county to the north, they were upset by the eventual world champion Kansas City Chiefs.

So as the door slammed behind the Mustangs as they left Canada, so did it as they left the battle grounds of Western Washington College in Bellingham. With 8 contests down and 4 to go before the Mustangs reach home, the wrestlers traveled on to the University of Washington.

It is lessons like these that are quite sweet to give, but miserably sour to receive.

Totaling up 4 pins, 3 forfeits, 1 default and 1 decision in the first match, the Mustangs ambled homeward with a short stop-off at Western Washington State to pile up 3 pins, a forfeit, a default and 3 decisions to finish the days' wrestling schedule.

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