**Ethnic Studies crisis**

A relevant campus program is being threatened by a crisis that stands to doom it to failure before it is fully developed.

Ethnic Studies, separated from the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) in mid-summer, is lacking student enrollment in key vital classes.

The classes are Bus 413X-01, Current Legal Problems of Minorities; Ed 316X-01, Contemporary Education of Afro-American; Ed 416X-01, Teaching the Chicano, and Econ 400X-01, Chicano Heritage.

The four courses were not approved by the college administration until recently, according to Alejandro Reynoso, a student who has been active in the program, and were not listed in the class schedule.

He said the time and location of each class was not definite at registration, and many students that may have wished to sign up could not do so.

"These classes have to prove themselves," said Reynoso. "They will die without student interest. They are a basic takeoff point. Once we make them go and show some justification we can have an Ethnic Studies Department."

Ethnic Studies broke away from EOP in July, and now is directed by David Sanchez. Courses under its control are spread throughout many departments on campus.

"Our main job is to work with the other departments to get Ethnic Studies courses offered," explained Sanchez. "We are trying to prepare teachers, social workers and anybody that deals with people to work with persons from different cultures."

He said Ethnic Studies is designed to tear down problems and bring understanding between people of the country, through study of various cultures and subcultures.

Sanchez said he had intended to issue the four important courses earlier, but could not because of the delay in gaining approval of them.

The courses would probably not be offered again if student interest did not support them, he said.

Current Legal Problems of Minorities meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in room 118 of the Ornamental Horticulture Building, and Contemporary Education of Afro-American meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in room 103 of the Business Administration and Education Building.

Teaching the Chicano is held Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 2 p.m. in room 113 of Daxter Library and Chicano Heritage meets Monday, Wednesday and Fridays in room 218 of the English Building at 8:00.

By United Press International

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**Guerrilla leader expects American troops**

By United Press International

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**Correction**

A missprint in yesterday's Mustang Daily said that Douglas Gerard "has not been able to provide for the housing demand." It should have read: "Oorard Gerard today challenged the governor to 'put up or shut up' on property tax bills as the legislature reconvened to consider the governor's vetoes of those placed In the Second Priority Selection Group, and his bills."

The sources said such an attack would give the Israelis a shot at Arab guerrillas who have harassed and shelved Israel's positions along the Israeli-Jordanian border since the end of the June, 1967, war.

**Jobs Europe now open**

Princeton Research Corporation Officials announced that they have 1,000 salaried jobs available, year round, in England and Europe for young Californians 18 to 35 years of age.

The aim of this Jobs Europe program is to give young Californians an inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

A unique feature of the program, besides the guaranteed London job, is the fact that participants are free to travel where they wish after completing their work assignment.

For more details write to: PPC JOBS EUROPE Program, 13354 Cantera Street, Panorama City, California, 91402.
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co-educational
close to campus
swimming pool
air conditioning
backyard creek
attractive Furniture
sidewalks of cement
saunas
carpets from wall to wall
indoor plumbing
pool tables
electric lights

contains no cyclamates

co-educational
close to campus
swimming pool
air conditioning
backyard creek
attractive Furniture
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pool tables
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An estimated 344,000 students—about 10,000 more than a year ago—will turn out this month and next for fall term classes in the California State Colleges, according to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The 19 colleges comprise the largest, diverse system of senior higher education in the Western World. And their facilities will be more fully occupied in 1970-71 than in any previous period.

In addition to the 244,000 regular students, about 70,000 are expected in fee-supported (non-state funded) extension classes. This number will be about 7,000 more than last year. Extension classes are conducted at off-campus locations to meet personal or professional education needs of area residents.

Opening for the first time will be California State College, Bakersfield. Its initial 1,000 students will set the style and pace on a 370-acre campus planned to eventually accommodate up to 12,000 full-time students.

The Bakersfield college, with site development and construction to date estimated at $4 million, will be organized as live-and-learn "villages." Many classes will depart from the traditional to emphasize an interdisciplinary approach.

In addition to approximately 200 freshmen and 500 juniors, the student body will include about 150 seniors and 160 at the graduate level transferring from the Bakersfield Center of Fresno State College, which closed with the opening of the new campus.

The college under the presidency of Dr. Paul F. Romberg, will begin the year with 11 buildings. An Orientation Week opens September 21, followed by registration September 23-29 and the start of instruction on October 1.

Elsewhere in the system, 15 buildings have either been completed since Spring or will open during the 1970-71 academic year. The buildings, together with their project costs, are:

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Humboldt State College, Bio Science Building, $2,820,300; Administration Building, $1,789,000; California State Polytechnic College, Agriculture Classroom Building, $1,672,450; CSC, Long Beach, Library Building, $3,848,000; Home Economics Building, $93,700; Psychology Building, $302,400; and Engineering Building, $3,080,400.

Also: CSC, Los Angeles, Classroom Building No. 2, $6,813,000; Administration Building Addition, $3,179,000; Sacramento State College, Education Building, $2,264,200; CSC, San Bernardino, Library Classroom Building, $4,889,500; San Diego State College, Library Classroom Building, $8,336,142; Stanford State College, Performing Arts Complex, $2,445,700.

In addition, College Union-financed through levy students have voted to impose upon themselves to be completed during the academic year at CSC, Long Beach, and California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo. The initial project cost at Long Beach is $4,400,253; at San Luis Obispo, $3,046,910.

About $1.3 million in additional parking facilities, paid for through user fees, will open at CSC, Hayward, Cal Poly, Kellogg-Voorhis; CSC, Fullerton; San Fernando Valley State College; CSC, Domingues Hills, and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Freshman in The California State Colleges, according to a survey completed last year, (Continued on page 4)
Law officials net criminal

Recently, Barry Cohen, a Game officials found that the tworeflection, the Fish and Flah and Investigated with a pair of In San Lula Obispo court actions. They were starting a minor epoch

In True fashion of equal justice for all, the fish net was charged with fishing within the three mile limit. The fish net was then taken into custody by officials. With his crime and given a ball. Mr. Cohen brought up the ball. $400, and got his net out of its confinement.

Free U open

The Central Coast Free University will be hiding a general meeting this Saturday, September 30, at 1 p.m. at Mitchel Park (corner of Pismo St. and Santa Rosa St.). The purpose of this meeting is to plan for the Fall Quarter.

The Free U is open to everyone. There are no degrees granted, no rewards or incentives offered. It is up to each individual to determine what he wants to study. Anyone can suggest or teach a class. There are no prerequisites. Classes range from leather grafts to movie making to medicinal. For more information come to the meeting or call Norman Stone 544-3473.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 28th — 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 29th — 2:30, 5:30 & 7:30 P.M.

Math book ‘desperately needed’

Anyone who has a copy of the textbook, "Calculus and Analytic Geometry" by Procter and Morrey is urged to sell the book back to the El Corral Bookstore as soon as possible.

Mr. C.D. Curtis, the Course Supervisor for this college's Mathematics Department, says that there is "a desperate need" for this particular textbook for Johnny Brown

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Morry to sell them back to the bookstore immediately.
Econ switch by June

Students who wish to switch their major to economics may do so by the Summer Quarter, 1971, according to Dr. Ward Tellew, acting department head, economics department.

A B.S. will be awarded to those who fulfill the requirements in this field.

"At the present time we are not thinking as far as a Master's program," said Tellew. "We are basically interested in preparing our people for jobs in the field of economics." The Economics Department falls under the School of Business and Social Sciences, which was established July 1, 1970. The Economics Department has been formed after separation of economics courses and programs from the Business Administration Department.

'Bloody Bash' set

El Camino Foreign Car Club moves out of the summer doldrums with "Bloody Bash I," a sports car autocross set for Sunday, September 27th, at the Madonna Plaza parking area.

John Rowe, the event chairman, states that all sports cars and sedans will be welcome provided they are in safe mechanical condition and equipped with seat belts. The competition classes of the El Camino club have been expanded to include two "modified" classes.

Registration will be open from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., and not to exceed fifty entries. Contestants will have a free practice period until 11 a.m. when the competition will begin. The entry fee will be $2.50 single, or $5 per couple.

Davis pre-vets

Students planning to make application to the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California at Davis, for September 1971 please contact Dr. Glidden, head of the Veterinary Science Department, as soon as possible. Phone 846-2839 for more information.

Under the new program, prospective students will file a single application between Nov. 3-20, 1970, indicating as many as four choices of State Colleges in order of preference.

All applications received during the November period will receive equitable consideration within established categories and quotas, regardless of the time and date received. A late filing period will begin December 1 for those colleges not filling enrollment categories during the November period.

Colleges in 1970-71 will adhere to a practice, established a year ago, of distributing to all students extracts from a Board of Trustees policy and portions of Title 5 of the California Administrative Code which relate to student conduct.

The Board policy lists categories to conduct, from physical obstruction to disorderly conduct, that are to be "considered cause for prompt and diligent corrective action on the part of appropriate officials.

Contained in the Title 5 document are 13 classifications of behavior that may serve as grounds for expulsion, suspension, probation, or lesser sanctions, consonant with provisions of due process that now will be uniform on the 18 campuses.

These classifications include cheating, physical abuse, unauthorized entry, obscene behavior, sale of possession dangerous drugs, and obstruction or disruption of the educational process.

New procedures, implemented by Chancellor D umbka last month, replace previous committees and panels with qualified attorneys who will serve as impartial hearing officers in major discipline cases. Hearing officer recommendations are to be acted on by Presidents of the Colleges.
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Employment eludes poor workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thomas Hobbes wrote: "The privilege of absurdity, to which no living creature is subject but man only." More recently, Joseph Heller summed it up as "Catch 22." Now comes Ernest Erber saying "The jobs go where the poor can't."

Erber, research director of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing is talking about the following ridiculous situation: Hundreds of thousands of poor people in the cities can't find jobs. Thousands of businessmen in the suburbs can't find workers, even for unskilled and semiskilled jobs.

That is an absurdity for a number of economic, social and political reasons. It hurts business, lowers the quality of life and threatens the stability of society in both suburbs and cities.

It even offends history: Americans are the people who traveled thousands of miles over dangerous oceans and hostile land to find work. Now they can't ride a few miles on the world's best roads to get to jobs.

Now, Erber obviously is trying to sell something. He wants housing in the suburbs for poor blacks and other minorities. So he can be accused of backing up his claims when he says in the Labor Department magazine Powerplay that the well-known trend toward black cities encircled by white suburbs "creates costly artificial labor shortages."

Erber notes that between 1960 and 1967, New York City lost 47,110 factory jobs while its suburbs gained 158,460. He says this just represents the tip of an iceberg: the suburbs gained far more jobs in retailing, service establishments, utilities and the like in the same period.

But can't blacks, Puerto Ricans and others commute to jobs in the suburbs? Erber studied the Ford Motor Co. plant at Mahwah, N.J., where 2,000 blacks work. Most must travel 20 to 40 miles a day by car to and from work because public transportation is designed to move people into the city and back to the suburbs at the very times when the Ford plant is exceptionally busy.

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But can't these people find housing in the suburbs? Erber says the process of housing left behind by suburban-bound citizens "filtering down" to the poor operated in the cities, but shows little sign of working in even the older suburbs of New York, which may not be fashionable but are convenient to the city. There are open housing laws designed to help minorities, of course, but even where they are enforced the poor get little benefit because the suburbs use housing laws designed to help minorities.

Erber propose a solution to stop building most of the public and other subsidised new housing in the ghettos: "Much of the effort should go into the suburbs, where the new jobs are."

Ski resort given delay

VISALIA (UPI) — Construction of a proposed all-weather highway to Mineral King Valley, the key to a proposed $35 million recreation development in the valley, is not expected until the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Robert Ramsey, state Division of Highways district engineer, Monday told the Tulare County supervisors, the delay was caused by a suit filed by the Sierra Club to block construction of the proposed Mineral King Ski Resort by Walt Disney Enterprises.

A federal district court issued an injunction last June to prevent construction on the basis of the suit but the ruling was overturned on appeal last week.

Ramey said because of the injunction, priority for the road was lost to other state highway projects.
Colt footballers point to pigskin kickoff

This school's inter-collegiate football program depends highly upon the development of superior athletes on the Freshman football squad. Many of this year's Freshman ballplayers will form the nucleus of future, great Mustang teams.

The Freshmen players are being coached by an effective staff headed by John Crivello who starred as a split end at San Jose State, graduate assistant Lee Treadwell, a standout at linebacker the past two seasons for this school and ten student assistants who also have played ball for this school.

Forty ball players have been practicing for the past week, concentrating on "conditioning and fundamentals," according to Coach Crivello while adding, "contact drills will begin this week."

The Colts have great potential and with the tremendous enthusiasm and teamwork that is so evident on the practice field, Coach Crivello believes the future will see the unfolding of the best Freshman team ever fielded.

A tough schedule awaits the Colts and will begin at home October 2 against tough Cuesta College at 7:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. Included on the schedule are games with Santa Clara University, San Jose State, California Lutheran, and Long Beach State. Unfortunately, the Colts play a short schedule, which includes but two home games, the other local clash being on October 29 against Cal Lutheran at 3:00 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

We tend to forget that there is a Freshman football team and consequently attendance suffers. Few fans can get up for a game without crowd support, but with only two home games, one cannot excuse student non-attendance. Realistically, the most anyone would have to sacrifice is a T.G.I.F. one afternoon and the first movie at the local drive-in, which you and your girl-friend probably would not remember having seen anyway.

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Coach Hind: a new breed

BY RICHARD BOSCHETTI
Sports Editor

It's a new water polo season! That alone is enough to raise the hopes of those who watched last year's team sink like a rock to the bottom of the league standings. But, this year's team has a new attraction—a new coach.

Greg Hind is the new Mustang mentor. Hind has some real good things going for him. He's young, forceful, intelligent and a proven winner. Before coming to this campus he played for three NCAA championship water polo teams in a row while attending San Jose State. His credentials don't stop there. He was also selected as a member of the NCAA Small College All-America team three years running.

Hind who is currently studying for his masters in Physical Education did not become an all-American by playing a conservative type of game. He was an aggressive player and this aggressiveness carried over into his coaching.

"Constant movement" is what he calls the style of play which he professes. He explains, "the old style of water polo was to sit back and wait for the breaks especially if there was one outstanding player on the team. In my style everybody moves at all times. Each person is equal."

Hind's aggressive style even applies to his goals. Goalies are usually a stationary sort never venturing too far from the goal net. This year goalies are allowed to come out past the four yard stripe and handle the ball with one hand. According to Hind his goalies will take full advantage of this ruling.

In order to play the go-go type offense of the Mustang coach, members of the water polo team are going to have to be in top flight shape. "In order to learn and use new skills a player has to be in good shape. If he's not in shape he won't be able to do it," stated Hind.

The new coach is making sure his players will be at their best when the new season opens. Up until the beginning of school, he held practice twice a day from 7 to 8:30 in the morning and from 3 to 6 in the evening. Now that school has begun he has only the evening session, but it still Is enough to make you shudder at the sight of them.

To top it all off, Coach Hind himself often jumps into the pool and displays his all-American form against Mustang defenders. In the short time the water polo players and Coach Hind have been together it is difficult to get a true feel of just how well the team will do in the upcoming season. However, according to Hind, "the kids have shown a lot of ability and I have high hopes for the season. The guys have really picked up the new style well."

Coach Hind and his aquamen will have two chances to test their new style of play this Friday when they play a twi-eight double header against Foothill College at 3:30 p.m. and against Alan Hancock College at 7:30 p.m. in the Mustang pool.

If the players show half as much enthusiasm and competitiveness as their coach, it will be a beautiful season.

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