Speaking before a capacity College Union audience, Harvey Jackins attempts to give his listeners a feel for his lecture on "Affection, Love, and Sex." Photo by Rich Palmer.

**Author discusses the essence of being human**

Vast, flexible intelligence, zest for living, and warm meaningful relationships between people are the essence of being human, according to author Harvey Jackins who spoke to a capacity crowd in the College Union Thursday on the subject of "Affection, Love, and Sex."

Jackins, who was invited by the Speaker's Forum to lecture on the theory of re-evaluation counseling, explained that all human beings from birth have a vast ability to confront new situations with fresh and accurate responses.

"An infant in distress may readily become calm and content once he has received reassurance from his mother," he said. "It is the child's inherent ability along with his mother's understanding that works to help him face the next new situation that comes along."

However, Jackins believes that as one grows older, something in nature goes wrong. Very early in an individual's environment he experiences hurt. It is this hurt that impairs the human ability to flexibly confront new situations.

"All that we know and learn is based on similarity and comparison," he said. "Once we experience one, or a number of bad situations, our vast, flexible intelligence becomes impaired. New situations recall the old bad ones and we act not as ourselves."

Jackins recalled such sayings as "she was scared out of her wits" and "he was out of his mind with anger" to illustrate such attitudes are produced.

"No intelligent form would ever accept a racist attitude," he said. "It is when the intelligence mechanism inside an individual becomes scarred that such attitudes are produced."

In line with such matters, Jackins explained that the recovery process to these dilemmas is spontaneous and built into everyone.

"To a distressed individual, a little warm supportive encouragement helps to make life easier to live," he said. "Rich evaluation counselors realize this and allow themselves to really listen and understand the individual."

Jackins added that re-evaluation counseling began slowly about 22 years ago but has more recently expanded into many communities along the coast with a few more inland.

Nixon accused of hypocrisy

Paris (UPI) — North Vietnam accused President Nixon of "extreme hypocrisy" or "pseudo patriotism" in the prisoner of war question last Thursday when the Vietnam peace talks resumed after a month of postponements with no sign of a break in the deadlock.

We listened hard and carefully, but we didn't hear anything new or constructive," said William J. Porter, the chief U.S. negotiator, after the 13th session. "We'll see what next week brings."

"Mr. Nixon's Jan. 2 television speech was a model of hypocrisy, a provocation and a publicity stunt amounting strongly of gun-powder," said Thuy before entering the first conference since the U.S. bombing raids over North Vietnam during the Christmas season.

**Awards money recalled**

According to a motion passed by the Student Affairs Council, the presentation of expensive club awards is not warranted. SAC voted to place the remaining amount of a budgeted $3,304 in a contingency fund at Wednesday night's meeting.

All clubs awarded for awards will need SAC approval on any further spending for this purpose. Some awards, such as the Mustang Student of the Month and Teacher of the Year, were ordered previous to the new ruling and will not fall under the jurisdiction of the SAC motion.

Steve Depper, Business and Social Science representative by proxy, said the motion will enable SAC to tighten controls on council expenditures. In the past, some clubs have used the purchase awards before receiving SAC approval.

In another SAC action, the council granted Depper power to obtain the list of students using privileges. The list will include the reasons why certain students register before seniors and graduate students.

Dave Palkack, Architecture and Environmental Design representative, announced nine lawyers were reviewed during Christmas vacation by six members of the committee who were not present during the interviews.

A closed meeting is scheduled next week to select qualified lawyers for recommendation to SAC.

During Wednesday night's discussion concerning courtyard cards, official cards, and press passes, Charlie Mendenhall, chairman of the committee, explained the college's practice of issuing the press cards. He said 14 press passes are issued to media within the county.

Mustang Daily and KCPR are collectively issued 14 passes. Mendenhall explained the passes enable individuals who work to promote the campus events to see the results of their support. He estimated SAC would have to spend $1,300 a year for promotional purposes if the media from Paso Robles to Santa Maria no longer supported campus activities in the community services, announcements.

Later SAC voted down motions that would have rescinded its courtyard cards and that would have placed control of all campus courtesy and guest cards under its control.

**Subcommittee attempts to resolve TG conflict**

The TGs conflict took a small step toward resolution when Harry Woolpert, chairman of the San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission, appointed a subcommittee to resolve the problem.

The announcement came Wednesday night after an angry outburst by Jim Hensley of 1680 Wilson St. who feels the TGs are an unbearable nuisance in his neighborhood.

Hensley said he came to the meeting hoping the commission would help him after the city council referred both a proposed anti-party ordinance and the TG controversy to the commission.

The proposed ordinance caused considerable controversy in the community among residents and students late Fall Quarter.

"There's nothing productive coming out of this meeting," Hensley said. "When I walk out of here I'm going to make my own law on that hill!"

Woolpert replied, "Your attitude is rather anarchistic."

Councilman John Brown and Emmans Blake were at the meeting along with Ervin Rogers, chief of police.

Chief Rogers said the TG after the city ordinance was annouced was orderly and controlled by students. "I think we had three calls," he said.

Several people said they felt something similar to this in the future, he said that he doesn't really know at this time, but he doesn't think so.

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**CLASS COURTROOM DRAMA**

Wigged prof embodies Anglo law

by DIANE REHTMEYER

Students in a Business Law class were completely astounded with the garb their instructor showed up in for the first class meeting.

Leonard Seaman showed up for class dressed in the costume of an English court Judge and treated the class as an English court of law. Everyone was required to rise as the "Judge" (Seaman) entered the room.

"He's freaked out," said one student enrolled in the Business Law 301 class for architecture and community and regional planners majors only.

Seaman, dressed in a long black judge's robe and curly gray wig, seriously demanded quiet in the court and proceeded to treat students as prisoners being tried for the crime of picking a ticket for the class.

The dramatization continued for the whole class period.

When asked after class why he chose to come to class dressed as he was he said, "I wanted to dramatize the introduction lecture to the Business Law class, because it had to do with the English court system being the source of our own court system."

When asked if he planned to do something similar to this in the future, he said that he doesn't really know at this time, but he doesn't think so.

Business Law instructor Leonard Seaman astounded his students when he showed up for class Wednesday dressed as an English Judge.
The Elvin Bishop Group will be featured in the first concert of Winter Quarter, Friday, Jan. 14. Also on the bill will be Ballin' Jack, a Los Angeles-based group.

FIRST CONCERT

Elvin Bishop featured

The Elvin Bishop group and Ballin' Jack will be featured in the first concert of Winter Quarter at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 14. The Bishop group, consisting of five male musicians and a female vocalist, will descend on the Elvin Bishop featured in the New Hampshire presidential preference primary, the nation's first, to be held March 7. The Bishop group has received rave reviews for their performance in California at Davis, and in the San Francisco area.

Ballin' Jack, heavy on the brass sounds, is a Los Angeles-based group now appearing on the Columbia record label. Tickets for the concert, which is being sponsored by the Associated Students, Inc. Presidents Committee, are on sale now. General admission tickets will be $3 for students, and $5 for others.

Nixon’s name will remain on primary ballot

by RAYMOND LAHR

Washington (UPI) - President Richard Nixon formally will declare himself a candidate for renomination and re-election in a letter to be made public Friday at Concord, N.H., authoritative sources reported in Washington Thursday.

It was understood that the letter would be made public at the New Hampshire secretary of state’s office by former Gov. John Dowdell, chairman of that state’s Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Dowdell notified Nixon Monday that petitions had been filed at Concord to place his name in the New Hampshire presidential preference primary, the nation’s first, to be held March 7. The President then was notified that his name would stay on the ballot unless he removed it within 10 days.

Nixon came as close as possible to announcing a candidacy in the CBS television interview Monday night. But he said that if he became a candidate he would not campaign until after the Republican National Convention in San Diego Aug. 28. He added: “Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, from the conservative side of the party, and Paul N. McCloskey of California, from the liberal side, also have entered the GOP primary in New Hampshire.

Car tow away will start soon

Students who persist in parking in a no parking zone or in an entranceway to the College Theater across from the College Union may soon be subjected to having their vehicles towed away. Associated Students, Inc. President Pete Evans said Thursday students parking in the area are creating a problem that may necessitate action other than the present policy of Campus Security ticketing the offenders.

The area contains two parking spaces designated for the ASI president and vice-president. The remainder of the area has curbs painted red.

Evans and Robert Baldridge, theatre manager, said vehicles clogging the entranceway have hindered deliveries and several times this week have prevented delivery trucks from entering and leaving the area.

(TG) Subcommittee...

(Continued from page 1) Student control was the best lesson. He felt his energy could be channeled into controlling other students.

Chief Rogers said the problem has grown with the amount of hands and the profit motive. He said seven years ago only students from this campus would attend TGs, but now even high school and junior high students attend.

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The group has received rave notices for appearances in Honolulu, at the University of California at Davis, and in the San Francisco area.

Harold Terrlto, a student member of the Associated Students, Inc. Presidents Committee, is now on the trail of the TG's. But he said that even though he has a good fight himself, a $100 dental bill had taught him a lesson.

One of those three knew the true facts? Dec. 1 Student Judiciary issued an injunction against the use of the TG's courtesy cards. A hearing is pending. Meanwhile SAC should heed the voice of the students and voluntarily reverse its position.
Extension classes set

Extension courses to be offered by the college in Central Coast area communities during Winter Quarter are described in a booklet now available from the college.

The courses range from child development, education, and English to home economics, industrial technology, and ornamental horticulture. Also scheduled are courses in art, history, political science, psychology, Spanish, speech, and statistics.

'Cheap' books for sale

The extension courses will open the week of Jan. 10 and continue through mid-March. They will be taught in schools and other locations in Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, Morro Bay, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, and at Vandenberg Air Force Base and Vandenberg Village, both near Lompoc.

In addition to the courses scheduled for Central Coast area communities two courses in work experience education will also be offered by the extension service in 18 cities throughout the state during the Winter Quarter.

Fees for extension courses, which are open to any person who can meet the course requirements, are $12.75 per quarter unit for lecture courses, $18.75 per unit for activity courses, and $25.15 per unit for laboratory courses.

Free copies of the Winter Quarter extension booklet containing registration information and a full list of courses to be offered may be obtained by writing to “Extension, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 93401,” or by telephoning 548-2053.

Feminist to give talk

French feminist Helene Danel, who last year lectured and presented workshops on “Grace in Womanhood” for Cuesta College, will return to the community Jan. 11 and 12, according to Jim Greathouse, director of Cuesta College Community Services.

This year’s lecture will be entitled “Enchante—The Pleasure la Mine,” says Miss Danel, and will emphasize new fashions, including the coming Aslan styles, fresh designs for the “plump” look, and the word “becoming” as an adjective for women.

Workshops, she says, will be similar in structure to last year, but will be completely new in content. Her assistants will include Fran Ellis, San Francisco fashion model who last year handled workshops in modeling and poise, and Charle Benner, Riverside fashion buyer and advertising model.

The Jan. 13 program will be held in the Cuesta College Community Auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m., and will be open to the public without admission fee.

The Book Exchange will be accepting books to be sold. It will be open to sell books today from 9-4, Monday from 9-6 and Tuesday through Friday from 9-4.

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ACROSS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEY
Cagers in test to open league

Two key games face the Mustangs as they open California Collegiate Athletic Association campaign with games tonight and tomorrow night at Cal State Fullerton and San Fernando Valley State. Freshman games precede both contests.

The Mustangs will be facing a tougher conference this year. That is the opinion voiced by Mustang mentor Neale Stoner. "The CCAA is better balanced this year than it has been in my first two seasons in the league. I honestly feel that anyone of four teams can win the title," Stoner said. The four teams Stoner mentioned are Cal Poly Pomona, Valley State, U.C. Riverside and the Mustangs.

Stoner said that no team would end the campaign with a perfect record. "I think we will knock each other off so a 6-2 record could win it and a 5-3 even might get a piece of the action," Stoner added.

But the Mustangs enter conference action a 6-4 mark and have been unsuccessful in wining conference matches. Stoner expect to be near or on top at the end of the season, tonight is the time. The team is coming off as they have lost five straight road games, including an 82-77 non-league tournament tilt to Northbridge. Anything short of that won't be good enough," he continued. In last year's title contest, the Mustangs topped the Mustangs 85-82 while the Mustangs won the earlier meeting at Northbridge.

In tomorrow night's game, the Mustangs throw two all-league picks at the Mustangs in Paul McCracken and Bob Burge. McCracken is scoring more this year while handling down 13 rebounds a game for the Mustangs. Burge owns a 13.5 x scoring average.

The Mustangs will counter with Jacky Jackson with a 19.9 scoring clip and Horace Williams with a 17.8 average. Bob Jennings and Jackson are the rebound leaders.

Tonight's match gives the Mustangs a chance to avenge the earlier loss to the Titans.

New year for rugby players

The rugby team at this college will open their fifteen-a-side season this weekend at a tournament in San Diego.

Coach Dave Ritchie expects the team to be improved over last year's with the addition of some new football players. Joining the team are Mark Sindel, Terry Roselli, Vince Crooks, Carl Smith, John Durant and Greg Peters.

It will field two teams in the Southern California Rugby Union to be held March 26-28. All interested athletes are invited to make practice on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. at the soccer field.

At the Stanford tournament, December 4, playing sevenside, this college had two teams entered. Each team took second place in their respective divisions among over 73 teams. The first team lost its championship in overtime to the Peninsula Ramblers.

Grapplers resting for big matches

by RICK KNAPP

Vanugh Hitchcock and the Mustang wrestlers are relaxing following a busy holiday season. They will rest for a week before entering the CCAA dual-meet championship on Feb. 14. In a week the grapplers face two of the top five teams in the nation on consecutive nights.

The Mustangs, rated number 1 in the December college poll, meet Oklahoma Jan. 14, on Sooner ground, then take on Oklahoma State the next night. They are ranked 4th and 5th respectively in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) University Division.

The ‘Stangs opened December with a 1st and 2nd place finishes in tournaments taking place the same weekend. The Varsity regulars took runnerup honors behind Oregon State in the Arizona Invitational while the reserves toppled Cal and seven other schools from the Northern California Invitational in San Jose.

Back at home again, the locals avenged their loss to Oregon State in Arizona by edging the Beavers in one of the best matches staged in the Men's Gym holding on to win by a single point.

Again on the road, Poly downed Cal for their 100th consecutive dual-meet victory against California schools. Hitchcock had felt some concern about the outcome. "The lineup we had against Berkeley was definitely not the strongest we might have faced," Hitchcock said.

Aquanam ready to dive

Coach Dick Anderson's 1971 swim team opens the season tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Men's Pool with the CCAA Relays. With only 20 swimmers Coach Anderson said, "we don't have all around depth." He feels that the conference meet is a good way to start the season because it gives the team a chance to size up the competition early. Although it is not an "open-up" for all the teams it also allows him to experiment and predict how his team will do during the season.

"We just have four or five good kids although some of the kids are developing," he said. "You used to be able to win with two good kids, but now you need two in every event."

He said Mike Fujimoto, Dave Wang, and Patrick Hay were starting faster than last year so he might be surprised by his team strength.

"We will be strongest in the butterfly events, distance freestyle, and sprint freestyle. We picked up some additional strength in the backstrokes. "We've got flexibility, three guys to build a medley relay team around. If our breast-stroker can catch up to them we have a good medley relay.""""Coach Anderson expects his top swimmers to be Brett Mikelson, three time All American in the distance freestyle, Terry Heitman, and John Raymonds.

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