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 this 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 out as our selves.”

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. “To express confusion and anguish is also to allow ourselves 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 coasts with a few more inland, 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.

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**FIRST CONCERT**

**Elvln Bishop featured**

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The Bishop group, consisting of five male musicians and a female vocalist, will descend on the Men's Gym from San Francisco. The group has received rave notices for appearances in Honolulu, at the University of 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, are on sale now. General admission tickets will be $3 for students, and $5 for others.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Acting on whose behalf?**

A new twist has been added to "The Great Courtesy Card Affair." Student Affairs Council—which voted its members courtesy cards Nov. 23—is now on the trail of owners with free passes. Meanwhile it is keeping its own.

At its Wednesday night meeting SAC voted down a motion that would have rescinded its passes. The vote was encouraging in that 11 of 20 members voted for the motion but discouraging that despite intense public pressure SAC stuck with its earlier decision. A two-thirds majority was needed on that vote.

SAC also explored at great length Wednesday the possibility of controlling or eliminating all courtesy, guest and official passes. For it is a motion that would have placed card control in its own hands. That halted the council from again moving ahead without fully considering the consequences.

The primary question SAC must consider is its own courtesy cards. As members Debbie Meadows and Kathy Beasley pointed out, to move to control or eliminate all cards is simply overreacting and would be nothing more than a punitive measure without an investigation.

Admittedly the number of guest and courtesy cards number more than a few. Guest list including administrators and ASI personnel totals 26. College Programs Board has card for its members and individual students who set up chairs for an event are admitted free. If SAC wants to find out how many or why, it has that prerogative.

But first things first. Mustang Daily would like to believe SAC is earnestly attempting to solve an important problem. But if it is overly concerned with the total number of people admitted to ASI-sponsored events free, SAC should first eliminate its own courtesy cards. Then a committee could investigate the overall courtesy and guest card situation and report back to the group.

Twice at Wednesday's meeting a similar suggestion was brought forth but no action was taken. Joe Martinez and students who wished to have their vehicles towed away. Associated Students, Inc. Pres. Pete Evans said Thursday students parking their cars in the driveway 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 Baldrige, 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.

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One of those people was Joe "Hawkeye" Territo, a student here. He said even though he enjoyed a good fight himself, a $100 dental bill had taught him a lesson. He felt his energy could be channeled into controlling other students.

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

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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.

Feminist to give talk

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

The Jan. 12 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 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, and 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 range from $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.

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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 mentioned are Cal Poly Pomona, Valley State, U.C. Riverside and San Fernando Fullerton and San Fernando Valley State, according to Stoner. The four teams 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 off each other off so a 5-4 record could win it and a 5-5 even might get a piece of the action," Stoner added.

But the Mustangs enter conference action a 5-4 mark and have been unsuccessful in winning conference games. The Mustangs expect to be near or on top at the end of the season, tonight is the time to change road habits as tonight's foe, Fullerton State. "We're going to work hard to get a good jump this weekend," he added.

It may be a repeat of last year's story for the Mustangs. At this time Cal Poly carred a 3-4 mark, but reeled off 11 wins in 13 games to finish second in conference play. The team was then selected for the NCAA regional tournament and in it finished third. But the Mustangs are facing "a better team than last year" in Valley State, according to Stoner. "It will take our best performance of the season to win in Northbridge. Anything short of that won't be good enough," he continued. In last year's title game, the Matadors topped the Mustangs 60-58 while the Mustangs won the earlier meeting at Northridge.

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by RICK KNEPP

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