Rizzo resounds with new ideas on koala bears

Chumash Hall was filled with warm vibes Thursday night when a group of about 100 people gathered to hear the poetry of Fred Rizzo, an English instructor who was fired last year despite student demands.

Rizzo started the evening with a Hip Indian chant. After other poems accompanied by Jim Basa on drums and Tim Rauco on guitar and a song from Rizzo, Rizzo described the "Church of Fun," "We don't teach bigotry, we don't teach hate. We believe everybody's a koala bear."

"Church of Fun" flowed into a story about koalas, soul food, and an anachronism were used to illustrate what Jesus would have thought about the world today. It is also told about the white koala bear at Balboa who-upset the black and red koala bears.

The ridiculous, almost-cute poem was at times humorous, "Have the earth—its a beautiful part of the universe," and at times it almost violent vendettas against oppression and cruelty.

"Finally someone has spoken and looked at student government realistically as to what it function is, allowing it to function as it should," Robin Baggett, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) Thursday.

Baggett, who co-founded ASI and is considered the most knowledgeable about student government, said the Senate Finance Committee is a standing committee of the Senate Executive Council and is responsible for measuring the budget requests submitted by student groups. The finance committee is made up of students elected by the Senate, which is composed of students elected by the ASI.

"They have to be realistic as to what its function is, and the SEC is responsible for bringing the budget before SAC," Baggett said.

"Why should they (SEC) stop the process of Finance Committee?" he asked. "Due to the amount of budget hearings that groups want, it is a lengthy process. If we can't bring that before SEC, who knows where the money will end up?"

SAC can override Evans' veto with a two-thirds vote at its meeting Wednesday, a move Baggett considers "hugely unnecessary. In any case, Senate Finance Committee will meet as scheduled to study group budget requests and probably to review prospective new members.

Baggett acknowledged finance considerations will be probably the most contentious of the new members to the committee. He said SAC could have stopped the process of Finance Committee "if we can't bring a budget before SAC, the money will end up.

"If we can't bring a budget before SAC, we will probably just let go of the SEC budget; budget hearings will probably be held by SAC and the SEC will have to be realistic as to what its function is, allowing it to function as it should," Baggett said.

"You don't really have to get rid of him," said Evans. "You don't really have to get rid of Kennedy."

"They're our student directors," counted Baggett, "but logically are they functioning?" He said SAC members have removed student members from the SEC because they have "done what they've done, I'm not sure how SAC will take this."

"You don't really have to get rid of the opposition and not the supporting sides of the issue will be covered."

"Often you only hear from the students," Evans said. "They would like to see more input and action through personal contact."

"Sometimes our students are being asked about student government," Evans said. "They are asking us about student government."

"You don't really have to get rid of them," said Evans. "This is not to say that they don't have a role to play."
Political change seen
by feminist-socialist

Editor,
1972, seriously, is going to be a
very decisive year in the political
arena. This is the year when
America is going to decide which
way it wants to go. President
Nixon says he is going to run

again. McGovern, McGlessy,
McCready and many other
Republicans and Democrats
alike will be running too. And so
is Linda Jenneaa of the Socialist
Workers Party. But there is one
difference between Linda
Jenneaa and the other can-
didates—that is, Jenneaa is a
socialist, but the others, Republiicans and Democrats are
capitalists.

All the other candidates are
saying that the U.S. needs to
take this or that, but Linda is
within the system. What Jenneaa is talking about is a
revolutionary change. She is talking about socialism.

Unlike the hollow promises of the
other candidates (no real choice,
really) her party, the Socialiste
Workers Party, puts forth in
plain language what it stands for
"an immediate, unconditional
withdrawal of U.S. troops from
Southeast Asia; an end to wage
controls, self-determination for
Black people and Chicano;
women's rights to abortion and
dehdr-care centers; and for a
democratic-socialist system
based on human needs rather
than profits."

Linda Jenneaa is 30 years old
and she is a graduate of Antioch
College. She has been a long-time
activist in the movements for
child-care centers; and for a
revolutionary change, but that la
within "the
capitalist system.

Unlike the hollow promises of the
socialists—that is, Jenneaa la a
worker, Jenneaa and the other can-
didates. But there la one
Republican, McCarthy and many others
in the movement for
social change. She has
co-authored several pamphlets on
"Abortion: A Woman's Right," "Kate Miller's Sexual Politics: A
Marxist Appreciation" and
others.

Jenneaa will speak at Cal Poly
in the Chumash Hall at 8:30 p.m.
on Wednesday, Feb. 3. She will
also speak informally in RM. 220
at 1 p.m., the same day in the
Student Union.

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invited.

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**Library budget**

Possible allocation seen for funds

Despite the fact that funds for a new library on this campus didn't appear in the governor's budget, there is still hope that funds may come from another source. There is a one time pot of money that will be generated by the tax withholding legislation and some of this money will be allocated to the state colleges.

**SEC enters...**

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The Student Judiciary agreed, first thing to take action and then the Thursday ruling the 10 off the table.

Meanwhile, SAC had rescinded its Fall Quarter motions ap­proving the 16, and Wednesday's Thursday ruling the 16 off the table.

On campus today

The present library was built for a student population of 6,000 while the number of students now registered has risen to almost 12,000.

In the annual report of the library submitted by Straus, it was indicated that "per faculty use dropped by 10.3 per cent and individual student utilization showed a 15.4 per cent decrease." Although there was a decrease in individual use, the library circulation as measured by cir­culation and reference services statistics indicated that the totals increased slightly over the previous academic year.

Straus explained that the overall use of the library in­creased, but there are more students enrolled than formerly which accounts for the decrease in individual use.

**Comedy of people**

Human follies coming

Theater of the absurd will be the style of the upcoming drama presentations of "The American Dream" and "The Bald Soprano." Both plays are one-act comedies ridiculing the follies of people who like to put on airs.

The "American Dream," by Edward Albee, will be student directed by Barbara Harris. It stars Barbara Stackler as Mommy, Diana Daughters as Grandma, Laura Wells as Mrs. Barker, Steve Patterson as Daddy and Jim Hayes as the American Dream.

Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" will be directed by student Debbie Ware. The cast includes Nancy Anderson and Paul Von Rote as Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Bruce Brown and Carolyn Hewitt as Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Chris L. Ducey as Mary, and Fred Culp as the Fire Chief.

The plays can be seen at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the College Theater. Admission is $1 for students and $3 for others.

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UCR edges Mustangs

by MARK COOLEY

UC Riverside handed the Mustangs their first league home loss Saturday night, a heart­­breaking 79-77 last minute setback.

Star 6-4 center Sam Cash of the Highlanders found two charity shots with 37 seconds remaining to put the visitors up 79-77. The Mustangs then forced one last shot and a chance to send the game into overtime.

The Mustangs had two opportunties in the last seconds but missed both shots. Pinky Williams forced two shots while the Highlanders came up with the key round each time to put the game away.

But to the 3,000 fans in attendance, it was a pulsating affair with neither team really dominating the game. Billy Jackson put the Mustangs into a quick 6-2 lead only to watch the Highlanders come back to tie the game.

It was then the Highlanders turn to jump out on a lead of five only to have the Mustangs back in it to 10.

The Mustangs were hurt when Bob Jennings accumulated three charity shots than the Mustangs in the second half the Mustangs passed on.

Jackson led all scorers with 29 points and pulled down four rebounds. Jennings' jump shot. The two teams both made 30 charity shots but the Mustangs as the two teams both made 30 shots from the field. Rebounding the Highlanders held an advantage of just one, 46-45.

Jackson led all scorers with 29 points while Cash finished with 22. Williams had 23 for the Mustangs while John Parker added 11 and Jespinga 10.

McDougall hit for 17 while Mike Reid added 10 for Riverside.

The Mustangs new face a must win each time they take the court. Valley State and Riverside share first place with 3-1 records in the conference. The Mustangs are tied with Pomona at 3-2. To win the conference the Mustangs must win their remaining four conference games.

For the Mustangs It was the highest point total ever in a dual match. Previous high was 46 against the same Matador team the two previous years.

When the Mustangs did wrestle, their experience proved to be too great as they merely toyed with the weaker Matadors.

Mike Wasam at 145 was the first Mustang to wrestle and decided to roll up in his decision.

Larry Morgan at 140 earned in first of three straight pins for the Mustangs as he took it 3-0 up his man. Morgan had a 3-4 lead before he pinned the Matador. Glenn Anderson at 186 rolled a 2-0 lead before gaining his fall.

Frank Bernhart at 160 and Keith Enos took the matches 8-1 and 8-4 decisions, respectively.

Gary McBride, Guy Green, Barry Melony and Pat Fensel took their matches by forfeits.