Ansel Adams lecture

Whether signing autographs in the bookstore or speaking to an overflowing crowd, nature photographer Ansel Adams gave the impression of delight in life which has made his work in photographing natural wonders known all over the world.

Monday afternoon he spent an hour in the bookstore answering questions on photographic techniques and signing some of the many books he has published on photography over the course of his lifetime. Never losing his sense of humor, the artist looked around his stack of books and announced, "I’ve signed everything, now I can start on the cookbooks."

Monday evening, Adams spoke to about 2000 people in Chumash Auditorium on Creative Photography. He opened his lecture by outlining a history of the development and techniques of photography and closed with a section on esthetic and creative picture-making. Throughout the lecture he showed slides of his own work and of other photographers, many of them dating from the infancy of the art.

He explained methods of exposure, showing a slide of a bowl on an Oriental rug. He demonstrated what happened to the highlights and shadows of the bowl as the exposure was varied and told of techniques which could be used to improve the picture. Various other facets of the technical side were shown, including slides of charts demonstrating relationships between exposure and density, as well as examples of the same scene, used for exposure rating.

Moving on to the creative side of the program, Adams showed many of the slides he has taken in the wilderness and Yosemite.

Financial Committee tries to balance 1973 budget

The Finance Committee began slashing the over $946,000 of subsidy requests for the 1973-74 fiscal year Monday night, with expectations of finishing the job next week.

Requests exceeded $130,000 over the projected $888,700 available for subsidies, according to advisor Jane Belcher. Moving on to the creative side of the program, Adams showed many of the slides he has taken in the wilderness.

The goal of the committee, Belcher said, was to be realistic as to how much each group can be subsidized and to maintain a sufficient level of programming.

Crowd enthusiasm was high at the beginning of the concert, but after the second song things really warmed up. Lead singer Mike Love yelled, "Santa Barbara was dancing!", referring to a concert at UCSC a week earlier and the crowd roared. From then on, through the three songs until the end of the evening, the audience clapped and sang along with the band. The evening ended with a crowd of students urging the band to return to the stage. A sell-out crowd的热情 of 4000 students and local residents jammed into the Men's Gym Saturday night to hear the pop-rock group, The Beach Boys.

Second only to the Beatles in overall record sales, the group blended old hits from the swinging 60's with many selections from their latest album "Good Vibrations". After the show, Love spoke about the Love Foundation, recipient of the proceeds from the concert. He explained that the foundation was inspired by his father's death in 1965. "Good Vibrations" was released in 1967, coinciding with the era of rock n roll and the hippies in general. 

The next concert scheduled by the Concert Committee will be during Fall 1973.
'Unapathetic' view aired

Editor:

In response to Bruce Patrovsky's letter of March 7, I would like to comment on the so-called "apathy expressed by most Cal Poly students." I recently transferred from UC Santa Barbara which has a notorious for its general apathy.

In comparison there is zero apathy at Cal Poly. The only place I've noticed apathy is in some classroom situations, where many students seem to be asleep. This is a problem—most painful is the silence that falls over a class when an instructor asks a question. This silence can be attributed to several factors: the students don't prepare ahead of time for the class; they are too bored due to lack of sleep or an outside job; some students think, "The other students think I'm dumb, and if I open my mouth I will remove all doubt of it," or poor nutrition—just eating a protein-packed breakfast gives you fuel to put your brain in gear and keep your engine purring.

Of course, there is apathy in some classrooms. This is no different than ever before. But overwhelming enthusiasm is shown by students involved in activities from botany labs to Poly Royal. Poly Royal could not happen if there were an apathetic campus. In general, I am amazed at the Unapathetic, friendly and helpful attitudes of the people I've come in contact with.

There is no research involved in this letter, only personal experience and opinion.

Technically speaking, Bruce, just how does one express apathy?

Jaime Moran

Political class

Students who are planning to run for an ASI office are vying for a seat on Student Affairs Council may sign up for "Workshop in Decision Making Using Parliamentary Procedure" (Psych 251). The class, which meets Tuesdays, 10-12 noon, takes the novice through all the how-to-dos of parliamentary procedure as outlined in Burja's Standard Code.

Miffed student muffed

Editor:

While passing through the Union several times I had come to notice a bigger than life size portrait of Robert Kennedy. Having never seen him in person, nor heard of any campus appearances. I took it upon myself to meet this man.

On February 18 I entered his office to make an appointment to see him. A secretary said he was busy and asked if she could handle my problem. Upon explaining my predicament I was told he might be available in the first part of April. Now I didn't expect him to drop everything to see me, but it seemed rather odd that he wouldn't have an extra three minutes sometime in the upcoming month and a half. I'm thankful that we don't have a Dr. Hayakawa for a president, but perhaps President Kennedy (if that's his real name) could spend a little time with us.

Dean Porter

Editor's Note: There is no picture of Kennedy in the Union, but there is one of Julian A. McPhie, past president.

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Pet leash law

The university's Business Affairs Division is attempting to clear up and possibly alleviate the growing problem of unattended animals on campus.

Four years ago, the Custodial Staff, in cooperation with the Institutional Services Department, began a campaign of clarification that is underway in the form of pamphlets now being distributed on campus.

Entitled "It's not exactly humane," the black and yellow pamphlet contains information about how animals undergo defecation in the hallways and other places.

The booklet also lists a number of ways in which the problem might be attacked if it continues to exist for much longer. One of these is the continued enforcement of the County leash law which applies to the university.

Under the law the university legally may call in the county pound officer to impound all animals found unattended.

The information goes on to say that "these types of enforcement" would be a hassle for everyone, but that they could be avoided altogether if only students, faculty and staff members would keep their animals on a leash and not enter buildings with them.

Pamphlet designates that while the pamphlet itself is not expected to solve the problem, it should serve to clarify the existing situation, suggest possible ways to alleviate it, and ultimately give fair warning to all violators should the problem continue.

Gay students foiled ...

(Continued from page 1)

On the witness stand President Hubert Kennedy, Dean of Students Everett Chandler and Associate Dean D. Daniel Law are all testifying to the effect that they simply would not allow the GBU to be recognized on campus, according to Carrol.

Thus, Carrol speculated, the court's decision became a political one due to local pressure. "Judge Harris didn't cite one previous law case or statute. It was a very controversial case, and with such issues local government will usually go with the status quo."

If the students appeal the case, they will have an excellent chance. In every appellate court they've upheld cases of this type in favor of the students. The question now is whether the student body will roll over and play dead, or will they pursue it?...
Baseball race still alive

by TONY DIAZ

Sweeping three games from Cal State Fullerton last weekend, the Mustang baseball team edged back into contention for the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) title.

The home-standing Mustangs trounced the Titans, 6-4, Friday and took Saturday's doubleheader, 44 and 14. The win brings the locals into a tie for second place with Cal State Northridge at 44.

Conference-leading Cal Poly Pomona (6-4) hosts the Mustangs for a three-game series Friday and Saturday.

The University of Santa Clara, the nation's fourth-ranked team, stole a two-game series from the Mustangs, 11-1 and 6-4, here last Sunday and Monday.

In Friday's opener, Junior Mike Krulov struck out nine en route to his ninth win without a loss. The hurler has fanned 85 batters in 84 innings and has a 0.88 earned-run average.

Saturday's contest was won in the ninth inning when outfielder Dan Marple scored on first baseman Ted Bailey's single to left field. Junior pitcher Rick Stampeon recorded his third win in four outings.

In the second game senior Doug Alderman picked up his second win as he limited the Titans to six hits. The contest was locked in a scoreless pitching duel until Mustang outfielder Larry Alveiras walked and Stampeon was sent in to pinch run. Stampeon advanced to second on a sacrifice by outfielder Pete Phillips and scored the winning run on a line single by Gary Knuckles.

Poor finish in relays

A seventh-place finish was all the Mustang track team could capture at last weekend's 84th annual Santa Barbara Relays. High jumper Ray Brown set a Relay record with a leap of 7'-11" erasing the former record of 7'-10 1/2". Teammate Dave Bush finished fifth at 6'-4".

Another top performance was put in by Kent Taylor ending second in the triple jump with a life-time best jump of 46'-4".

Saturday the Mustangs travel to Corvallis, Oregon for a dual meet with Oregon State University.

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