

Ecstasy '73

Black heritage honored

The third annual Black Heritage Week will be held Feb. 11 through Feb. 18 at this university. The theme is "Black Ecstasy '73," and various events have been scheduled.

"The programming is designed to give the students and community a better understanding of black students as people, and to provide them a chance to experience black culture on a first hand basis," said James Nauls, student chairman of the Black Heritage Planning Committee.

The first scheduled event is the Miss Black Heritage Pageant on Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Little

Theater, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The seven contestants in the pageant are all from Calif. and they include: Veronica Averheart, a freshman business major from Richmond, Janice Banks a freshman, social science major from Berkeley, Suda Hankerson a child development major from Inglewood, Linda Cook, biological science major and freshman from El Cerrito,

Melva King a freshman, home economics major from San Bernardino, Cecelia Goochy an applied mathematic major and sophomore from Compton, and Gloria Meredith a sophomore, business major from Compton.

There will be a Black Art Exhibit with students expressing black culture of today. The exhibit will be on display from Monday, Feb. 12 through Saturday, Feb. 17 in Room 221 of

the Union.

An Angela Davis film will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for general public.

The concert featuring "War" is Friday, Feb. 16 in the Men's Gym, at 8 p.m.

A banquet and fashion show will be held Feb. 18. The dinner

will start at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at the E.O.P. Hillcrest Office (next to Santa Lucia dorm) and from members of the Black Student's Union. The "soul food" menu includes fried chicken, ham, yams, black eyed peas, greens, sweet potato pie and beverage.

A fashion show will immediately follow the banquet and will include 24 models. They will be modeling fashions from downtown merchants and some of their own creations. The show is headed by Lucille Powell and Sandra Oten.

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Teatro Mestizo, a Chicano theatrical group, entertained in the Union Plaza during College Hour Thursday. Teatro Mestizo is made up of students from California State University at San Diego who volunteer their time and ef-

ort. The performance Thursday was sponsored by MECHA, Ethnic Studies, HEP, and the Chicano students and was a prelude to the Cinco de Mayo.

Success has large price

"The person who excels is the person who can stick his elbow in the eye of society," said Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie when he spoke in Chumash Auditorium Wednesday evening.

A deeply motivated man who doubles as both a clinical psychologist and a consultant to 21 professional sports teams,

Ogilvie focused on the "Emotional Cost of Greatness, Leadership and Success."

After defining success as "the positive manipulation of failure," he told an attentive audience that people are often ignorant of the "terrible responsibility" that accompanies success.

"If you're going to excel," he

advised, "as a super-shrink I can personally guarantee that you're going to buy loneliness."

Ogilvie attributed this loneliness to the fact that people withdraw from the industrious individual who moves up the social ladder because they feel he no longer needs them.

"But if you seek to excel for someone else," he warned, "You're doomed." You will become a likely candidate for what Ogilvie termed the "executive suicide syndrome," and wind up just another name on the long list of Richard Corles.

"People who seek success for their their own reasons are incredibly well-put-together people," he said. Autonomy and independence are their name plates. "They must scare the hell out of people who come in contact with them."

The author of several books and 40 articles in the area of sports and personality, Ogilvie is also the recipient of the 1967 California Distinguished Teaching Award. He is currently the co-director of the Institute for Study of Athletic Motivation and the head of the Psychology Department at San Jose State University.

His talk was sponsored by the Speaker's Forum Committee.

Krishna's mellow vibes rewarding, says expert

Some intriguing thoughts on the "spiritual consciousness" will be discussed today at 1 p.m. in the Union Room 220 and tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 218 by Hridayananda das Goswami, a "master of the senses" in the "most advanced position in the field of Yoga."

Hridayananda, a former award-winning scholar and teacher of Vedic literature at the University of California at Berkeley, speaks in carefully thought out analogies that are hard to dispute in conveying his ideas. He is experienced in all aspects of Yoga, meditation and philosophy.

Hridayananda explains the Krishna idea as not a religion and invites all to at least sample it, for by just looking at honey you

"can not taste it," the "sweetness is not in the dry analysis." He defines the spirit of man as being "fully absorbed in higher consciousness."

This consciousness, or soul, creates the body "for sense gratification." It is a "tangible" force or energy "like electricity." This is the idea of Karma, the spirit quitting the body (when we die) and developing another body.

The presentation will be followed by a question and answer session, public with no admission charge and is geared to provide the individual "knowledge of oneself," "to understand each other a little better by expanding our awareness and increasing our love."

Review Board funds defeated

The possibility of loss of some student-oriented programs which are now funded by the administration, caused Student Affairs Council (SAC) to rescind a motion it passed last week.

Dean Everett Chandler told SAC Wednesday night, that a resolution from the Review Board requesting that the administration pay any costs it may have through its duties of reviewing movies, plays, exhibits, and other creative arts performances, could hurt the Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) financially.

Chandler said he would be willing to pay the Review Board's costs if the money were available at the time, but if he were committed to foot the bill every time, he would have to hold funds now set aside by his office for other student-oriented programs.

Student Executive Cabinet (SEC) recommended that the motion be rescinded and SAC stood behind the resolution by voting not to rescind the motion.

Tiny Lester (Engineering and Technology) then pointed out that Mark Zachary (Human Development and Education), who had made the motion, and Brad Beldier (Engineering and Technology) had not been accepted as proxies from their respective schools before the vote was taken, thus making the voting invalid. Zachary and Beldier were elected to SAC in a special election last week and can't be seated until after a two-week waiting period is up.

After seating the two proxies, voting by roll call ended in a tie. Denny Johnson, ASI vice-president, then cast the deciding vote in favor of rescinding the motion.

Suggestions aimed at saving ASI money in the coming year were introduced by Johnson. His

suggestions included prohibiting out-of-state travel by athletic teams unless they have a reciprocal agreement or a substantial guarantee from the school they play, and giving SEC the responsibility for all aspects of the master calendar, including coordinating dates, reassigning facilities, and changing dates.

A resolution was introduced by John Holley (Academic Senate) stating SAC's opposition to any amendments to the proposed bylaws of the Committee on Professional Responsibility. This would prevent students from submitting accusations of "un-professional" conduct on the part of a faculty member. The resolution was passed by voice vote.

A special request to over-ride the rule that requires a two-week waiting period before an organization is recognized as a coded organization was also approved by the council and reduced to one week. The special request was made so Catch 22 could resume work on the computerized information project which had to be done in space provided only for coded ASI groups. Had Catch 22 been made to wait the entire two weeks before being recognized as a coded group, it was felt much of the information would be out of date.

Mike Meiring, Finance Committee chairman, told SAC that the Agriculture Council had withdrawn its budget request for the coming year because it felt other groups needed the money more than they did.

Paul Simon (Communicative Arts and Humanities) told SAC that Billy Jackson, a senior basketball player, is listed on the official ballot for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be held in Las Vegas April 14, 1973. He urged all to pick up a ballot and vote for Jackson.

Child post quit by Pat Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Pat Nixon quietly resigned a position as honorary chairman of a day care council nearly one year after her husband had vetoed a child care bill that the council supported, it was learned Wednesday.

"After her initial two days of visiting day care centers and being photographed she never did anything else," said council spokesman Janet Swenson.

'Gap and concert stunk'

Editor:
Deciding to give Cow Poop U. one last chance to do something right, we went to see the Credibility Gap unconcert. We had long ago given up wasting our time with Cow Poop U.'s feeble, gasta-po-like attempts at providing concerts, but we had

enjoyed the Credibility Gap in the past and thought we would take the chance and risk the buck. A few minutes past 8 p.m. the doors opened and we herded in to find our uncomfortable plastic seats. About 8:20 p.m. I went to get a cup of coffee but was told that there was no sugar, maybe later.

The lights dimmed and a local folksinger came up on stage. He talked and sang and talked and sang and sang on and on for about an hour. I came to see the Credibility Gap, who were supposed to be on around 8 p.m. It was now 9:30, our butts had begun to ache and I had lost my sense of humor.

Well, the Gap finally got going and, to top off this terrible hummer of an evening, they stunk. We finally gave up about ten, thoroughly disgusted, and left the Union for the last time.

Cow Poop U. is now consistent with all its endeavors, consistently irrelevant, inadequate, and most of all incompetent. It has failed to educate most of us properly and now it fails even to entertain us right.

Maybe it's time to do away with Cow Poop U. since it doesn't seem able to do the job we pay it to do. What do you think?

Robert W. Feilker

The 9:00 rush and still no spot for your wheels

Editor:
This is for all students who paid \$8 for a red sticker to put in the window of their cars, to allow them the privilege of parking on campus.

If you have ever tried to find a parking place for 9 a.m. classes you can sympathize with me. I find it all very ridiculous to come to school 15 to 30 minutes earlier just for the purpose of finding a place to park.

I have a suspicion that there aren't as many parking spaces as there are parking stickers. If this is the case someone isn't playing very fair with the people that pay to attend Cal Poly.

Patricia Jones

Editor's Note: There are under 4,000 student parking spaces and some 5,000 stickers were sold to students this quarter.

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27 POWs will be released

(UPI) — The United States expects the first American prisoners of war to be freed by Sunday, but the fate of more than 1,300 missing servicemen may be unknown for a long time, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

Pentagon sources said Thursday the Viet Cong had indicated plans to release 27 of the 99 Americans it holds prisoners in South Vietnam. The sources said the indication was that the POWs would be released Sunday night about 65 miles north of Saigon. The POWs will be ferried to Saigon by helicopter and from there flown to Clark Air Base.

"Of course the first order of priority is to make preparations to bring out our men who are

going to be coming back," said Roger D. Shields, a Defense Department aide.

He noted that the Jan. 27 Paris Peace agreement called for the first prisoner releases to take place within 15 days. Sunday is the 16th day.

Communes get serious study

Editor:
I am asking your cooperation in publishing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for as serious a study on American communes as possible by mail and in some cases by personal interviews, if agreeable.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire. Size of commune is unimportant; three or four people up to any number. The address to write to is 26 West 9th Street, 9E, New York, New York, 10011.

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Poly Poop Scoop

THE VOICE OF PROGRAMMING 5:16 INFO

ASI Program Board Encourages All Students to Participate in Ethnic Program Board's Black Heritage Week. "Nakuta Heri Na Fanaka"

What is RAT?

There seems to be a rumor about, that the RAT Committee is nothing but a front for the diabolical underground organization known to most of you as FINKS ANONYMOUS. Once and for all we would like to dispell this ugly rumor by unconditionally admitting that it is true. Now that this distasteful matter is settled, the RAT Committee would like to remind you that in the near future we will be conducting our first triebes tournament. The date and other details will be released as soon as the RATs agree to them, so start flinging and get in practice. Also, we have our Second Annual Yo-Yo Tourney set for college hour, March 1 in the University Plaza; and lastly our box surprise. Ready? After every tournament or game that RAT sponsors, the winning contestants, their scores and prizes will be posted in this box for all to see example-

Artlat needed

ASI Program Board is now looking for an artist to do layout and art work on the quarterly activities schedule, handed out at registration. This position is open to any person who has artistic ability and who is able to keep deadline dates. Our present artist would like to have the new artist work with him this quarter to get a feeling of what the job is and how things work. Next year we are planning on having three schedules printed and each schedule takes about two weeks to layout, this is usually started around the seventh week of courses. The artist is paid and we may be able to work in class credit in some majors. All students interested should stop by the Activities Planning Center, UU 217, and ask for Randy Donant or Len Schatzmann or leave name and phone number in ASI Program Board mailbox no. 5.

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Got it? It's the now way to get your name in the Mustang Daily (and we hope it will entice more suckers to enter our tournaments!) That's RAT's share of this weeks Poop Scoop, we'll have more next week. Betcha can't wait, right? Sure.

Rat also wants to remind you about the ACU-I Region 15 Tourney on Feb. 10-15. Schools from all over the state will be competing here in such events as: bowling, billiards, chess foosball, table tennis, and many others. Stop by the Games Area and watch the competition.

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Weekend full of sports

Mustang fans will have a busy weekend as four Mustang teams are at home this weekend. Volleyball, basketball, wrestling and baseball dot the busy schedule.

Action begins today when the volleyballers host Cal State Hayward in the Men's Gym at 2 p.m. The Mustangs will be seeking their first win after dropping matches to UC Santa Barbara and to the Bakersfield YMCA.

At 2:30 p.m. today, Berdy Harr makes his debut as varsity baseball coach when the Mustangs host St. Mary's. Today's single game will be followed by a doubleheader Saturday at noon. All games are set for the baseball field by the old track.

This year's baseball team has potential hitting strength but the pitching staff must prove itself. If pitching comes through, it may be a banner year for Berdy and his group.

Basketball takes over the scene tonight when the cagers challenge league-leading Cal State Bakersfield. Game time is set for 8 p.m. Bakersfield beat the Mustangs two-weeks ago, 77-70, in the Roadrunner gym. But that game was not decided until the last five minutes after being tied at 63 apiece. Another tough game can be expected as the Mustangs have improved on their defense recently.

Preceding the varsity tilt will be a freshmen encounter between the two schools at 8:45 p.m. Steve Humann's Colts will attempt to keep its perfect conference record when they host the Roadwalkers.

The following night, both squads travel to battle with UC Santa Barbara in non-conference matchups.

Mustang wrestlers close out the busy weekend with an important clash with Cal Berkeley. The match is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Gym.

The match will determine the top wrestling school in California. The Mustangs own the top spot

but will receive a serious challenge from the rapidly improving Bears. Also on the line will be the Mustangs' 119-game win streak over California schools during an 11-year period.

On Monday, the grapplers close out their home schedule with a conference match with UC Riverside at 7:30. Intramural mat championships will precede the Mustang-Highlander match.

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