Class provides advice

A bigger 'n better way

Economics talk slated

by GORDON ROUBE

Construction of a new campus entrance from Highway 1 will begin next month, according to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard. The new entrance, consisting of six new traffic lanes, will replace the old two-lane road now in use and will run from the south side of the university to the main entrance and end by the Southern Pacific

Railroad overpassing, Gerard said. The new access road will contain a bicycle lane and a pedestrian walkway.

To accommodate the tractors and other farm vehicles in the area, Gerard said an equipment road made of concrete and gravel would also be constructed.

The new entrance is part of a project by the City of San Luis Obispo, the California Division of Highways, and the university which will include extending Highland Drive to Highway 1 and forming a new intersection at the Hill Road.

This new intersection will include a sophisticated traffic-demand-type signal light and left turn pockets to cut down on the traffic build-up on Highway 1 and reduce accidents.

According to Gerard, after construction begins there will still be access to the farm area but no through traffic will be allowed until the road is completed sometime in November.

The road was financed by $600,000 in State Capital Outlay Funds, according to Gerard, and will be constructed by A.J. Diame, a Santa Maria road moving contractor.

Gerard has scheduled a talk at the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1981.

The lecture is one of a series of academic enrichment programs presented by the Academic Senate Department. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Antiwar group plans to picket White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first action of its kind since the Vietnam War ended, an antiewar group planned Saturday to picket the White House demanding a complete U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

Spokesmen for the National Peace Action Coalition, one of the nation's largest antiewar groups, said the picketing would be held in front of the White House to protest the war now being waged in Southeast Asia, however, they said the demonstrators would demand unconditional amnesty for all Vietnamese and President Nixon for his dismantling of the war on peaceful demonstration. The group said it had obtained an end to U.S. support for the regime in Saigon.

"If the war is not over," said Harlow Watts, chairman of NPAC's peace committee and vice presidential candidate last year of the American People's Party, "then we have a right to attack on blacks and the poor."

The Cabinet meets weekly on

Mondays from 5 to 7 p.m. All committee representatives give reports on their activities. They advise PAC members on matters that require action and can ask for input related to any problem originating from their committee.

The Cabinet can appoint special committees to study specific matters and make recommendations for the necessary action. These recommendations are presented to the PAC for discussion and possible action. The Cabinet is often taken back to the proper committees by the student representative.

The cabinet members have studied and drawn up resolutions on a wide range of subjects, ranging from education, counseling, professional responsibility, personnel policies, health benefits, and dual.

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ROUSE

While speaking at the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1981.

Zimmer has lectured and written extensively on Soviet politics. He has authored five books and numerous articles in professional journals and magazines. He is also a regular panelist on the weekly "World Press" show seen on KCED-TV, San Francisco.

Zimmer received his doctoral degree at Harvard University in 1962 and taught at the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1961.

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ECOLOGY

Consumers lose again

Bruce Patrovsky

Here is a more realistic advertisement for a second home forest subdivision.

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Editor: This paper carried a front page article on the new School of Architecture Building. It was constructed by Ford Motor Company. Was it not?

On a more serious note, Ford Motor Company was recently found guilty of producing cars which fail to meet pollution requirements, and then doctoring the test results so that the cars "passed." Ford was fined $1 million for this violation of the law. Wow.

The real test of corporate responsibility is when we, as consumers, lose again.

L.A. County Supervisor Kenneth Hash wrote a letter to the auto manufacturers on Washington's Birthday in 1970, a tradition he has kept every year since.

In his first letter, Hash complained that auto prices were causing stinging and that something should be done. Detroit's reply asserted that auto emissions were "disappearing" into the atmosphere, and were not a pollution problem. The statements are, of course, false.

The issue now is not the building, for the much needed new architecture facility is well on its way. The issue is really one of principle. If anyone is to demonstrate an example of local environmental design and the urgency of resources which we have used up and burned.

As teachers, we know that our students need to learn far more from the examples we set as people than what we "profess." So it is with our institutions. As a university we should be in the forefront in writing examples and raising awareness of environmental issues.

Teenage girls are used only as sexual bait

Editor: Many students of the campus and members of the ASU Los Olivos police, because of the size and age and appearance in the area, have been harassed and assaulted. For example, the loss of such a valuable resource has been the cause of much loss and bad publicity for the establishment.

Tico Negre

I would like to offer a trip from the Los Angeles Times, a trip to the beach in the Crap Rock area. It has been a source of much trial and bad publicity for the establishment.

Editor's Note: The article by Jim Ringling appears above, in part.

The practice by some sign sports in California of allowing girls 18 and over while harmony makes them reach the legal drinking age of 21 was challenged Tuesday by the American Civil Liberties Union.

In a suit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, the ACLU sought an injunction against the Crescent Beach Ballroom in Huntington Beach (Continued on Page 3)

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New construction seen as a 'lost opportunity'
SLAPSTICK COMEDY
Warrior captures crowd

by JOAN CAMPBELL

A strong dose of ribald whinny swept through the University Plaza Thursday afternoon when the Orange Coast College Players gave an outstanding performance of "The Braggart Warrior." The laughter was highly contagious. Embellished by prancing bawds and advertised by souvenirs and bulb horns, the farcical, 90-minute drama attracted a large group of curious onlookers who stayed with them till the end.

At 3 p.m., the slapstick commemorations (Continued from Page 1) announced their presence with a few muddy oldies like, "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Hall of Montesuma," "Put Another Candle on the Birthday Cake," "Never Die," and "'I'm Just Wild about Harry," in some anglicized voices designed to howl at the moon.

The "Braggart Warrior" (or "Braggart Warrior") was written by Plautus in 300 B.C. and translated by Erich Segal. The entire action of the play takes place on a street in Ephesus in front of the adjoining houses of Pyrgopolynices (Braggart) and Phileistior (an old man). The complication arises when Philocomus, a beautiful concubine of questionable morals, is kidnapped. But when the young woman is seen in both houses in more than one position and, of course, more than one eyebrow is raised, the play itself continues.

Though the play itself contains some hilarity that a teapot won't long enough to touch, the performances call forth with some skillfully adapted lines comparable to some of the better examples of Johnny Carson at 31.

In the middle of the performance, a plane flew over and all the members of the cast simultaneously lifted their eyes to the skies in bewilderment.

Pyrgopolynices committed in complete befuddlement. "A Plane! In this century!"

At another time, the braggart warrior (of Thunder beach junkyard) comes crawling out of his house after having demonstrated his method to one of the drawhaw courtyard, "Hey! Who saved my front yard?"

The warrior also describes his army in terms of veterans. His slave Palistria asks incredulously, "A vast army, sir?" "Well," replies the warrior, contemplating. "Let's see it's a half-vast army.

Some of the time approached 30 or 50-foot pole status. The heroine, wonder-lily braggart crouches and squirms in past-embarassment! When two made-up, on-the-make bawds are after her. Bed. (Continued from Page 1)

"Those girls who adore me do nothing but bore me... bore me... bore me still."

Teenage girls are used...
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The Attic in Santa Barbara is completely dependent on the practice which will be termed sex discrimination.

The "Braggart" involved the teenage girls are used as "Sexual ball" for over 31.

"Please don't forget to mention that the plays are open to women under 21 to both places to change or go through for the most beneficial results."

Requests are invited weekly to discuss many of the inner workings of the university which are unfamiliar to most students.

According to Segal, one of the positions on the Atty where the whole student body is present, is the "Sexual ball" for over 31.

In both instances, the ACLU said, Sanders was told that the girls could enter the club—be it could not.

"In seeking the injunction, plus 5,000 damages against each defendant, the ACLU maintains that both establishments are licensed by California and are required to allow any person, regardless of sex, under the age of 31 into the establishment as long as they do not permit that person to consume alcoholic beverages," said Forrest Moskow, the ACLU attorney representing the plaintiffs.

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Larry Morgan (left) strains with an armlock against Cal State Fullerton’s Bob Manley in the 114-pound title bout last Friday. Morgan, an 11-time winner, was named the tourney’s “Most Valuable Wrestler” over Fullerton’s Maurice Howard. Keith Leiland struggles to turn Larry Ramos of Cal State Northridge in the heavyweight bout. Leiland defeated Ramos, for the second straight year to claim the heavyweight title. The score was 7-4.