Politics and science discussion subjects

Members of the community, alumni, administrators, faculty, and students gathered this week for the first Summer Conference to be held on this campus.

Headlining the conference, entitled "You and the Seventies," were such noted figures as author and University of Berkeley Professor Robert Scalapino, who discussed revolutionary America and noted news commentator Edward P. Morgan, whose speech ranged from politics and race problems to nuclear war.

Also in the headlines were talks on the challenges facing todays scientist. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, former Army Chief of Staff and ambassador to Vietnam, who spoke on aggression and propagation from Communism, and Rev. James Hargett, who substituted for Ill Jack Robinson in the area of civil rights.

Realpolitik

The conference began Sunday night when Dr. Robert Scalapino delivered his address entitled "What in the World is Happening?" The address had as its main theme that the world of the 14th century would find it truly significant about our times.

Dr. Realpolitik stated, "I believe there will be three things: The 20th Century American Revolution, the emergence of the non-Western world and the end of Western world domination, and finally the end of materialism both in the Communist and non-Communist worlds." Said Realpolitik, "I feel we are the true revolutionaries of our time. America is the most revolutionary non-Communist world and the end of Western world domination, and finally the end of materialism both in the Communist and non-Communist worlds." Said Realpolitik, "I feel we are the true revolutionaries of our time. America is the most revolutionary non-Communist world and the end of Western world domination, and finally the end of materialism both in the Communist and non-Communist worlds."

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Eric Thor, University of California agricultural economist, related his expectations of "enormous and challenging" in the field of agriculture to the California Agricultural Teachers Association meeting here for summer conference.

Emphasizing Thor's speech was the advantage a student with a rural background has in agricultural businesses. He stated that these students, when completing their degree, will have the advantage of these students being in demand and will illustrate his comment with a quotation from the president of a large corporation. "Young men reared in an agricultural environment have an unfair advantage for success over young men from urban areas. They are motivated and know how to work."

Thor continued stating that today's student will be called upon to find the answers of how to increase food production in the next 20 years at a price much greater than that of the past 20 years. He said this increase in food production will be necessary for the U.S. to feed the 500 million people our nation will have during the next quarter century, and help feed the expected world population of six million.

According to Thor, research and farming have the promise of providing the areas of increasing this production. He said, "Although techniques and mechanization are reducing the number of people required in the latter force of farming, the demand for people trained in agricultural skills is ever increasing."

Thor cited an example, the fact today 7,000 scientists are now working in the agricultural industry, but in five years 40,000 will be needed. "And every area supporting agriculture is experiencing similar patterns," said Thor.

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Editorial

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Editorial writer


In this letter he asks, "Is it not true that the people of our society have due respect to the Board of "We the people," to govern their institutions of higher education? Is that really their desire to do or sure the uncontrolled pursuit of truth, the values, the integrity which have in the past demanded minimal accountability of these boards to them. For that reason, these boards have carried a high public trust. Their responsibility to education and to the health for a democratic society is heavy in
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Secretary travels abroad

June Powell, secretary to the Dean of Agriculture, is currently enjoying a three week vacation abroad. Her travels will eventually take her to Bangkok, Thailand, and a rather curious reunion. She will be visiting with former Dean of Agriculture Warran Smith and his wife, who are located there in connection with AID. Miss Powell was employed as a secretary at Smith for 10 years prior to Smith's tenure as chief of party for the teachers training program in Thailand.

COFFEE HOUR

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Upcoming events

Sam Hamerman will speak on "Working Effectively With Urban Change" next Tuesday at noon. Hamerman is head administrator of the Office of Urban Affairs in the Los Angeles City Schools. He will speak in SCI.

The Summar Program of events will continue on Wednesday with Donald Hensel addressing a noon audience. Hensel, associate dean of academic planning, will discuss the book "What's New With The Left?" Also on Wednesday, a foreign film entitled "To Be or Not To Be" will be shown in the Little Theater. A 50 cent fee will be charged. The French motion picture will feature English subtitles.

Students needed

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**_The new Computer Science Building_**

The architecture of the building is different from all the rest of the structures on campus. (Photo by Jerry Olson).

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Mike LaRocca, who recently signed an undisclosed amount of cash, coach Hill Shannon to say, "La,— Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Association for an undisclosed amount of cash. He is right in shock, and we have high hopes for him."