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San Luis Obispo, California
Tuesday, January 20, 1970

Kennedy details reorganization plan

by KEN HYLAND
Staff Writer

A plan to reorganize the college into seven schools from the present five was unveiled by Robert E. Kennedy, college president, at a press conference Friday.

The purpose of this briefing of the news media was to present the reorganization proposal before it got to them in the form of back-door rumors. The president pointed this out in regards to the figures of possible increased enrollment that accompanied the reorganization memorandum to the faculty of the college.

It was pointed out in the charts that accompanied the memorandum that the changes would only effect the School of Applied Arts and of Applied Sciences, which would be divided into the Schools of Communicative Arts and Humanities, Human Development, and the Schools of Business and Social Science and Science and Mathematics. The other three schools would remain the same.

The memorandum contains an increased enrollment projection made by the Coordinating Council, if in fact the ceiling or enrollment were to be raised to 18,000 students by the Board of Trustees. Kennedy pointed out in the memorandum:

"To avoid any misunderstanding it should be emphasized that no action has been taken by the College or the Trustees to increase the ceiling enrollment from 12,000 to 18,000 FTE (full-time equivalent) and, to this date, the college administrative position has been to oppose proposals to increase the ultimate target enrollment figure. The purpose of showing the projected enrollments beyond 12,000 FTE is to provide assurance that the proposed organizational structure of seven schools... would be a logical organization for 12,000 or 18,000 or more students."

At the press conference Kennedy related the reason for reorganization, "If in fact the ceiling of enrollment were to be raised to 18,000 students... would have a bearing on possible increases in the college's enrollment ceiling."

Kennedy went on to outline his reorganization plan and how he arrived at this proposal.

"As early as March, 1969, I discussed with the chairman of the Academic Senate the procedures for such an academic reorganization. As an academic Senate ad hoc committee was established on April 2, 1969, I requested that committee to work toward a mid-December 1969 deadline for a plan. In addition, there was considerable discussion and planning on this matter taking place in and between certain departments whose original proposals for "school status" were a part of the motivation for the study." He had listed among these the departments of Business and Home Economics.

Kennedy continued, "I asked Dr. Dave Grant, chairman of the Senate and of the ad hoc committee, to hold the committee's recommendation in abeyance until the Senate and the ad hoc committee had set a deadline for a plan. In addition, there was considerable discussion and planning on this matter taking place in and between certain departments whose original proposals for "school status" were a part of the motivation for the study." He had listed among these the departments of Business and Home Economics.

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By KIT WEINRICH

"Six years ago I first met Joe Martinez, then an eighth grader. He was selling newspaper subscriptions door-to-door. I distinctly remember that I really didn't want the newspaper but Joe was so determined, organized and enthusiastic that there was little choice but to buy the subscription," said Joe Agular, Future Farmers of America advisor to Martinez.

This determined, organized enthusiasm got him elected to the office of FFA national vice-president for the Pacific region and led him on a whirlwind tour of the United States as well as some foreign countries.

One of the first countries Martinez visited was Colombia in South America. Martinez, fluent in Spanish, conversed with the people and captured a little girl's heart.

"A young girl came up to me, knowing that I was from the United States, and asked me if I had a..." (cont. on page 9)
Lompoc student teaching now a full-time operation

The Elementary Education Department has expanded its Lompoc student teaching operation to a full-time position this quarter following a part-time experimental program for two years.

Mrs. Juanita Main of Lompoc has been added to this faculty position to supervise approximately 27 student teachers and to teach the practicum, a part of student teaching in Lompoc. Actively engaged in the field of education since 1953, Mrs. Main received her bachelor’s and master’s degrees in education from Arizona State University. She taught first grade in Phoenix and supervised student teachers for three years at Arizona State University Laboratory School. She taught in the College of Education, and was an assistant professor supervising student teachers at Eastern Michigan State University for one year. She has taught first grade for the past 11 years at Lompoc Unified School District.

The Education Department, in cooperation with other campus departments, is anticipating expanding this student teaching operation to secondary schools not later than the Fall Quarter this year.

Dr. Richard Jones, director of student teaching in the Education Department, reports that the Lompoc Unified School District offers many innovative programs and materials in the teaching field and has cooperated vigorously in this program. The college is looking forward to opening a new student teaching center in Salinas, probably during the Spring Quarter this year. It is designed to provide second-year student teaching at the campus the need and value in the full-time, in-campus student teaching experience.

Students participating in this field of campus teaching operation now make a major contribution to the community in which they will teach for the quarter.

Campus horse program proceeding at gallop

This school has one of the strongest Thoroughbred production programs in the country with its average of about 50 head. The college Foundation raises both thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses for use in the instructional program.

The Thoroughbreds are sold as yearlings at the various auction sales. The college is sure of a chance to prove themselves on the track as two-year-olds. The Thoroughbreds are raised and trained by students in the classroom and the training classes before they are sold.

The college thoroughbreds sell for $1000 to $7000, while the Quarter Horses bring anywhere from $800 to $3000.

The thoroughbreds are bred free of charge to various stallions in the state as a courtesy of the California Thoroughbred Breeder’s Association. The cooperation and donations have been present since the horse program began on this campus in 1965. At that time, the horse unit was started as a joint venture with Cal Poly furnishing the facilities and the California Thoroughbred Breeder’s Association supplying the original breeding stock as a gift.

The horse program is self-sustaining and requires no tax support. Income from the sales goes directly to the Foundation, where it is used to continue the program.

Ag dean goes to Thailand

J. Cordner Gibson, dean of the College of Agriculture, left Thursday morning for a three-week tour of Thailand.

"The trip has two basic purposes," the dean explained before his departure. "One is to observe the effectiveness of the Peace Corps training program that is administered by this school to train ag students for Thailand and, two, to review the ag teacher training program that is administered for AID."

The Peace Corps training, which is administered by this school, trains ag students for Thailand; the Peace Corps volunteers, who are being trained to aid in agriculture development in the Mekong River area of Thailand, go to all students attending school there. The teachers face the problems of agriculture in southeast Asia and especially Thailand and Nepal. Students are to aid in refreshing their knowledge of agriculture.

Volunteers will receive language training in Thailand before they are set to work on the Mekong Project. "It is important that I tour the teaching area to determine if any changes must be made in the training program," Gibson said.

Under the leadership of Warren Smith, former dean of agriculture, a five-meet team works inBangkok School in Thailand to train Thai agriculture instructors to fill the needs of that country. The teacher training is done under contract to the Agency for International Development.

Dean Gibson expects to meet and interview Peace Corps leaders, "We have attended this school under the AID and U.S. State Department programs. His trip will take approximately three weeks, from Jan. 18 to Feb. 7, according to Gibson.

Peace Corpsman rejoins crops staff

Back from the Peace Corps to rejoin the staff of the Crops Department is Doug Frago. He replaces Raymond Lomborg who suffered a heart attack last summer.

The staff member for the Peace Corps was in Peru and Paraguay. Frago himself spent four months in Mexico, one month in Peru and a month in Paraguay.

During the military coup last October in Cusco, Peru, Frago observed a confrontation between police and a group of students. As a result of the coup, Frago had to leave the country. People were not allowed to leave in large groups. He was forced to leave for his work.

This quarter Frago is teaching Concepts of Crop Production, a course concerning general management of field and vegetable crops.

**Correction from the editor**

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Instructor viewing Near East poultry

Richard L. Leach, head of Cal Poly's Poultry Department, is now on leave in India where he is conducting a survey of the Indian poultry industry. While in India he is also surveying the role of the Peace Corps in providing aid to the Indian poultrymen.

Leach will spend the Winter Quarter, on leave without pay from his academic post, in India on behalf of the Development and Resources Corporation of New York.

He will be headquartered in New Delhi, India, but he will travel through much of the country inspecting poultry operations and educational institutions that serve the poultry industry.

Leach's report on the technical assistance being given by the poultry industry will be used as a basis for determining how Peace Corps volunteers might assist in the program and what kind of training programs for volunteers would be most effective.

This is Leach's first trip to India, but he has viewed poultry facilities in 30 other countries mostly in Europe. Leach presented a paper on college poultry education at the World Poultry Congress in Kiev, Russia.

Yearbooks sales up 10% from 1969

"To date, we've sold more yearbooks than ever before, 10 percent over last year's sales," said Hugier Vincent, El Rodeo yearbook sales manager.

Registration days for the Winter Quarter were the last chance for students to purchase the yearbook. Obviously many students did purchase at the last minute. (At $6.50 each) were sold during the two days. Previous high selling in a given period was 300 books sold last year at this time.

Meanwhile, El Rodeo editor, Adrienne Donaldson said she is not sure if one third of the book is now complete. "We have just received our color proof pages from the yearbook company and my staff and advisor are very pleased."

El Rodeo features more color photography than ever before in addition to a new and different look. It is being printed for almost 30 students. Mrs. Donaldson said.

300 expected here for engineering talk

About 300 persons interested in engineering graphics are expected to attend a series of meetings on that subject Jan. 21-24. The annual mid-year meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education's Graphics Division is the occasion.

Planned during the four-day gathering, which is expected to attract representatives of colleges, universities, businesses, and industries from throughout the U.S. and Canada, are a varied program of panel discussions, demonstrations, tours and committee meetings.

Among its highlights will be a banquet during which Jack Ryan of Los Angeles, chief engineer for Mattel Industries, will be the speaker. It will take place in the Staff Dining Room the evening of Jan. 22.

The ASSEE graphics meetings will open Jan. 21 with registration and an address by Mr. Hesch, chief engineer for Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Diablo Canyon.

General chairman for the meeting, which is being hosted by the School of Engineering and Technology, is R. Wallace Reynolds, a member of the Engineering Technology Department faculty.

Assisting him are Franklin A. Crane, Ted G. Graves, Earl R. Heach, and Richard T. Kombrink. All except Crane, who teaches as a member of the Mechanical Engineering Department staff, are members of the engineering technology faculty.

Military speaker

Dr. Harold B. Good, guest lecturer for the Military Science Department, will speak on "Diplomacy and Military Instruments" in the A.C. Auditorium, Jan. 11 at 11 a.m.

Working as a frequent consultant to the Department of Defense, Dr. Good currently is a Peace Corps adviser to international relations at Cal Poly's Men's College and a fellow at the Stanford Research Institute.

Military Instruments" in the
Auto embarks on unplanned joyride

Well, maybe there was no where else to park.

Some people might have thought that was the case last Thursday afternoon when they saw a Volkswagen on the lawn beside the Administration building.

Unfortunately that’s not what happened. Paula Andersen, who lives in Yosemite Hall, had borrowed her roommate’s car and parked it in the lot next to the Administration building. She was gone for about five minutes and returned to find, rather not find her Volkswagen on the lawn beside the Administration building.

Paula Andersen, who lives in Yosemite Hall, had borrowed her roommate’s car and parked it in the lot next to the Administration building.

At first I thought someone had stolen it,” said Paula, a math major. She finally found the car about fifteen feet from the building, noticeably sunk in the muddy grass. She remembers setting the parking brake before she left.

A security officer came to her rescue and called for a tow truck.

The only injury was to Miss Andersen’s feelings. She remarked, “I’m so embarrassed.”

Horse ride slated

This college’s horse-set is being offered a chance to engage in equestrian activities by the Poly Range Riders.

Trail rides, evening rides to Pismo Beach, hayrides, camping trips, and other activities are planned for this quarter.

The Range Riders get on a ride at Pismo Beach every Friday evening, leaving there at 5 p.m. and returning at about 9 p.m. There is no charge for the ride if one owns horses. Others are charged $2 per person and $1 per ride if they rent horses.

The first session is entitled, “So You’ve Set the Date—What Do You Do Next?” It will cover pre-wedding preparations: cost, pictures, dress, flowers, and a small at-home type reception.

The second will be held on Jan. 28 and is called “When the Honeymoon’s Over.” This class centers around meal planning, food buying and cooking for two.

Small appliances will be demonstrated.

On Feb. 4 the third session will be held on Jan. 28 and is called “When the Honeymoon’s Over,” This class centers around meal planning, food buying and cooking for two. Small appliances will be demonstrated.

The final meeting on Feb. 11 will provide helpful hints on food storage and entertaining, and how company meals will be prepared.

It is entitled “Now You’re Going To Entertain.”
Agitated ASSIST officers blast off at editorial

Editor:
The editorial power of a newspaper is very great, and therefore comes with it an enormous obligation to the readers. In the editorial entitled "Paula Spent University," Jan. 13, Mustang Daily has not met this obligation to its readers in the editorial entitled "Paula Spent University." Anyone with even a slight knowledge of the current ASSIST program would find that your editorial demonstrates your ignorance.

Why wasn't the publication available for registration Winter Quarter? The major reasons are:

1. Final decisions concerning the procedures of this year's program were delayed for four months awaiting research on the chancellor's office and administrative officials concerning possible libel suits from instructors who is totally ignorant of his topic, for 8284.

Janelle Raimondo Cindy Are
dick Harden
Dave Adams Bob Neidermuller

More on ASSIST

Editor:
After reading your editorial, "Your spent university," I feel compelled to reply in defense of the ASSIST program. Though the OPINION section, as stated, is a reasonable one (not without some base), many of the editorials' changes and certainly its gross over-simplifications should be replied to if students are to receive both sides of the story.

Admittedly, the ASSIST program has not been an instant success, but to doom it to failure is unjust. The ASSIST committee has worked long and hard to publish a meaningful faculty evaluation. However, their efforts have been thwarted by some very few faculty, that do not trust the students, whom they are helping to prepare to be responsible citizens. The editorial mentioned the success of the publication at San Diego State. You can also recite the names of many other colleges and universities where publications have experienced success (Purdue, Willamette, San Jose State, UC Davis etc.). However, if you examine these evaluations closely, you will notice that most of them are of off-campus publications.

Which is more worthwhile, a faculty survey that enables the instructors to increase their quality of instruction for 888—or an eight page newspaper that is 45 to 50 per cent advertising, has some or three or four old sports damn and has someone writing an editorial who is totally ignorant of his topic, for 8284?

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THE ANSWER! Yes!!!

(And We Don't Even Know What The Question Is)
60 INSTRUCTORS ON LEAVE

by NINA ZACUTO
Staff Editor

Editor's Note: This is part one of a three-part series on college instructors' leave activities.

"I'm going to Russia," said Joe Weatherby, a social science instructor, "and I won't be back until Friday and Saturday."

"I'll be spending New Year's in Montana," he chuckled and flashed a smile at the other instructors, "and then I'll be back for one quarter without pay so that he may take a quarter off during the year with pay."

The opposite of a banked leave is the advance quarter off where the instructor takes Fall, Winter, or Spring Quarter off with pay and then agrees to work the following summer without pay. An instructor who has been employed by the college for at least one year may take a leave of absence without pay for 15 days to two years. Such a leave may be taken for reasons of "health (including pregnancy), welfare, or benefit of the college," states CAM.

The 60 instructors on leave this year are on a sabbatical, four have one quarter banked and another of sabbatical, four have one quarter banked, three have a quarter banked and are taking an advanced quarter off, three are taking an advanced quarter off and one has an advanced quarter off and two quarters leave without pay.

Twelve other instructors are taking leaves without pay, six have been granted research leaves and four are in the special agriculture program (AID) working overseas.

Rodeo postponed

The Rodeo Club has announced that its Jackpot Rodeo has been postponed until Saturday, Jan. 31 at 9 a.m. in Collect Arena. The club will hold a western dance this Friday night at the IEDES Hall at Mill Street between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Country Ramblers.

According to CAM, the special leave is separate and distinct from the sabbatical leave program and has no effect on sabbatical leave eligibility.

The instructor who takes a research or creativity leave is obligated to teach in the State Colleges for the equivalent of two terms for each term of leave immediately following the conclusion of the leave. A banked leave means the instructor has worked during the Summer Quarter without pay so that he may take a quarter off during the year with pay.

The Instructor who takes a sabbatical leave program and has no effect on sabbatical leave eligibility. Nearly half of the instructors taking leaves this year will not be leaving school at all, but will be changing in their view of the college board. Twenty-nine of the 60 will be studying at various universities and colleges throughout the world.

Nineteen of the 29 will be working toward their doctor of philosophy degrees, five will be working for master's degrees, and many will be doing post-doctoral and post-graduate research. There are 16 instructors on leave this year, doing independent studies in or out of school. And four instructors will be teaching elsewhere or working in industry.

The most vacancies in the faculty roll call with 46 instructors on leave.

(To be Continued)

College Union will open January '71

In December, a long awaited proposal was for the College Union to be completed on campus dorms.

The project is due for completion by January 1971. Several hours Sunday evening, Doug Gerard, Campus building coordinator, has predicted a December, 1970, completion date for the CU.

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(To be Continued)
Music receives praise

by GINNY REED
Staff Writer

In a refreshing change from the recent rock concerts on campus, the Music Department presented—
as the Jan. 18 College Hour Concert—an hour of Chamber music in the Little Theater.

Framed by the soft blue background, the Chamber Singers opened the program with "Matona, Mia Cara," a playful madrigal depicting a boastful fellow singing outside the window of his lover, trying to convince her that he is the best of all singers and that his love for her is as perfect as his song.

Conducted by John Russell, the 10-member group closed with four lilting English songs.

Mrs. Virginia Wright, of the Music Department faculty then wove a spell over the audience on her clarinet with a wistful melody that had an Indian snake-charming effect.

The Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of Clifton Swanson, opened the concert with three numbers featuring Ronald V. Ratcliffe on the harpsichord.

Against the background of the orchestra, the tinkling bell-like sounds of the harpsichord lent an old-world flavor to the arrangements.

Ratcliffe rendered as dramatic a performance as if he had been performing at the Metropolitan Opera House, and played the double keyboard with great verve.

One long-haired young man squirmed throughout the concert, lacking the nerve to admit that he was not sympathetic with this form of music. But the tranquility of the music affected him in spite of his efforts to remain aloof.

The aura of restfulness generated by the Chamber Orchestra affected one elderly woman, who snored peacefully in her chair at the rear of the Little Theater, awakening only when the satisfied audience began filing from the room.

The next program in the College Hour concert series will present the Women's Glee Club and Collegians Band, both under the direction of Harold P. Davidson.

Campus photo exhibition, 'Architecture in California'

"Architecture in California", a photo exhibit celebrating the material of the University of California, is now on exhibit in the Architectural Gallery.

The photographic material assembled for this exhibition reveals the diversity of West Coast architects, builders and owners. The styles and forms that developed from the impact of the pioneer spirit in California are represented in all the photographs.

The exhibit carries the viewer from San Francisco's elaborately ornamented structures to the simplicity in design by men like Bernard Maybeck.

The Architectural Gallery is located in the Engineering West Building. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until Jan. 31.

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Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Clackers, Granny and a good basketball game

by GARY WILLIAMS

Friday nights basketball game was something to remember. Between the players, which were passed out, and Granny there was an excellent basketball game. San Fernando has a team that calls herself Granny. She is a little old lady, she explained, with 37 other beautiful girls who perform for coach, knows what basketball is all about. She was a little old passed out, and Granny there was Fernando.

Neale Stoner, our basketball coach, knows what basketball is all about. He is a little old lady, she explained, with 37 other beautiful girls who perform for coach, knows what basketball is all about. She is a little old passed out, and Granny there was Fernando.

Fernando has a mascot who calls himself Granny. She is a little old passed out, and Granny there was Fernando.

by CARROL CHADWICK

Colts keep the winning way, beat SFVS 78-65

Coach Ernest Wheeler's basketball squad has developed a good habit. They win.

The Colt 5 made it six consecutive wins in a row, Friday night when they defeated the San Fernando Valley State Matadors with a 78-65 victory. Their season record now stands at 6-2.

Forward Leonard Lowndes had a busy night, sinking 23 shots. He was 11 for 13 in the free throw margin and rebounded 18 times. Lowndes has averaged 23 baskets a contest, in his 8 games.

Improving on his game average was center Brad Benton, with 13 throws and 18 rebounds.

Apparrel in his seventh game, Billy Jackson, forward, threw 10 points into the Colt total, rebounding 10 times. Also sinking the Colt backcourt was Chris Blake, with 12 baskets.

The 3 on 2 defense successfully held the reins in on the Valley State on Friday night.

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The filly hadn't been named when it was sold. William Gibble, of the Animal Husbandry Department, said the yearling was out of Bally Rullah and sired by Irish Kip, both imported through-boards. The filly was sold to Susan Royse of Escondido.

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