Dumke proposes reform for improved education

In a report presented to the College of Trustees, State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke proposed a series of academic reforms to improve the quality of education in the state college. Dumke's proposals were based on an 18 page report to the Welfare Department, which was requested by Dumke to assist with the task of ending problems for the state and the frustrated campus. The report was a request by Dumke to the Welfare Department regarding the typical trainee, who was unemployed, and had no job experience and wasn't sure of what was expected of them. The proposals were well received, and it seems that there was a definite change in the reports on the Welfare Department regarding the typical trainee, who is usually only words and very few people needed Jobs but had little chance of finding a job. The trainees were turned down.

Dumke's report on academic reform said that current procedures were on the edge of failure and that mounting enrollment figures in the face of economic cutbacks make it very clear that we will either have to limit our services or change our operational quality. He also suggested charging full tuition to students not making satisfactory progress toward a degree whoarry through school taking the minimum number of courses. The unanimous vote of the trustees on the tenure proposal was not low, however, viewed by Dumke as a defeat. He said he had not decided whether to attempt to win approval of the proposal in a full board meeting or not.

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As for the program today, it has been cut back. The number of Welfare recipients in the Welfare Department program is at a minimum and the reason is best explained by Bertram: "More students need Jobs today due to a tightening of finances and we are supported by students here in the cafeteria, so they have to come first."

"If the Program has merit enough to retain, Bertram expressed a strong hope that it would. "We have really been pleased with their work and it is rewarding to know that something is really being done to solve a problem when a program like this can go on," he stated.

"The only reason we have cut back to a number of students," Bertram continued, "is because of the number of students desiring to be employed during the summer. The program will go back to full strength," Bertram said. Mussin location...
Ex-convict Neil Collins comes down on drugs

Neil Collins, a drug addict for 38 years, revealed his story Tuesday night in the Project Number 9 drug abuse series. Collins was first put in jail in 1954 when he was 20 years old. He has been in and out of prisons ever since. As he put it, he has no medical cure for the drug addict. "I was in PL LaVerneworth for fifteen months. After that I was transferred to Lexington, where I stayed for two years and three days. As far as the prison was concerned I was medically and physically cured. Within three hours after my release I was 'fixed' again. "Collins explained that one forgets the pain of withdrawal after it is released. "While I was in jail, the police would stomp my toes, and kick my ribs. I wanted to get even with them so I got a fix. After the horrible agony, I wanted to feel good, to get a 'spin' on again."" Collins, now 57, has used all the hard drugs. He started with gum opium, then went to morphine, then to heroin. "The only drug I haven't tried I don't want to try." Acid doesn't hold the "kick" that a 'typical' is looking for. Besides, "I've seen too many people permanently damaged after taking L.S.D." "The main reason there's drug problem today is because of publicity. Publicity of drugs and pills is one of the greatest mistakes ever made. Kids get curious about these things and then start taking them. I can't stress this enough." Also speaking in Tuesday's lecture was Hal Tune, a registered nurse at the Community Mental Health Center. He explained that a 'crash-pad' was being formed for the users of hard drugs and pills. The 'pad' will be located in the old tuberculosis ward behind the General Hospital in San Luis Obispo. Tune explained that the "Kirk Clinic" now in operation in Santa Barbara. This clinic helps addicts kick their habit by substituting Dolphine, a derivative of Methylone, for the harder drugs such as heroin. The whole idea is that Dolphine stops the high that is associated with heroin, but there is no withdrawal involved.

Clock tower

This Sunday, Jan. 31 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Coffee House under the clock tower, Gary Elster, Martha Patterson and Neil will perform folk music.

Typical of the entertainment featured at the cellar.

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This college's extension program for the 1971 Spring Quarter will start on March 21 and will offer 86 classes, according to Dr. Don Morris, associate dean for continuing education.

Courses offered through the extension program will be given in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Monterey counties and will primarily be held in the cities of San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Arroyo Grande, Morro Bay, Paso Robles, Atascadero, Salinas, Santa Barbara, Orcutt, Pismo Beach, King City and Lompoc.

In its first year, the extension program is steadily growing into a far-reaching and well-attended program, according to Morris. "The program," said Morris, "is very successful and is exceeding expectations." Since the seven college schools are participating in the program and they are offering general courses given in such specific fields.

The extension program is a self-supporting program and tuition is set at $11.75 per unit for residents and a slightly higher fee for activity and lab courses is required.

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Constituting of 11 workshops, a workshop is defined by Morris as a concentrated course offered in a specialised area, three of them give academic credit, seven professional credit and one in public service. Workshops will be offered in biology, education, art and math. A total of 86 first session courses are going to be offered. The classes are from 24 different departments. Six second session courses are planned that will involve 11 departments.

The public is invited to attend the activities. Tickets are $5.00 and can be purchased at the Ah Louis Store, the Gabby Bookstore, or from Joseph Pui at 546-3808.

Chinese plan yearly festivity

Traditional Chinese entertainment and an eight course dinner will be featured at the annual Chinese New Year party to be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 pm in the Veteran's Memorial Building.

The public is invited to attend the festivities. Tickets are $3.60 and can be purchased at the Ah Louis Store, the Gabby Bookstore, or from Joseph Pui at 546-3808.
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Matmen see home action
by Paul Simon
Sports Editor

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