



Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1968

Star-studded tour planned

It's still not too late! Anyone interested in going on the tour of Universal Studios sponsored by the Summer Program Committee, may sign up in the TCU today.

Universal Studios is the largest film studio in the world and covers 420 acres. During the four hour tour, the student will see sound stages, a star's dressing room, exterior streets and villages depicting New York, Europe, the Far East, the Old West, and many other sights that make up the glamorous world of motion pictures.

Universal Studios is the home of such movies as "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie." Television programs are filmed here, too, including "The Virginian" and "Run for Your Life".

The tour, led by Renil Limer, will depart from the TCU at 8 a.m., tomorrow. The group will be the first to use the new ASI station wagon.

Cost of the tour is \$8.50 which includes transportation and admission to the studio.

Conference probes 70'S

Politics and science discussion subjects

Members of the community, alumni, administrators, faculty, staff 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 today's scientist, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, former Army chief of staff and ambassador to Vietnam, who spoke on aggression and protection from Communism, and Rev. James Hargett, who substituted for ill Jackie Robinson in the area of civil rights.

Scalapino

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 what the historian of the 21st century would find truly significant about our times.

Dr. Scalapino 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 monolithism both in the Communist and non-Communist worlds."

Said Scalapino, "I feel we are the true revolutionaries of our times. America is the most revolutionary country in the world." He went on to clarify his remarks with the examples of the changing relationship between parent and child, between individual and his religion, and the individual and time and space.

Morgan

"The nation is moving to the right," said noted news commentator, Edward P. Morgan in his address Monday morning.

"A friend of mine feels confi-

dent that (Richard) Nixon will win in November. The majority of voters are white, over 40 and looking for a settling period in our nation," said Morgan.

But the newsman does not agree. "We're in a state of revolution. This is not the time for settling," he said.

Morgan, whose address was entitled, "U.S. in World Affairs," talked more on the problems in the United States than they related to the world.

There are three moods in America today, according to Morgan, "The extremely political view of the war in Vietnam, the revolt of the youth, and an anti-youth revolt are the moods in America."

"We need self control in my own media, journalism, in politics and in the public," stated Morgan. "But lets not be too critical of ourselves. We've done much for the race problem, the Marshall Plan, the Peace Corps, nuclear ban treaty and now hopefully the non-proliferation treaty."

Moore

Dr. Norman Moore, scientist, engineer and industrialist, presented his oration, "From Telescopes to Telescopes" Tuesday morning.

Moore recommending that all graduating scientist begin their career in industry by working for some small company. He said, "In these industries one's decisions could mean life or death for the company and will give one a sense in being of some value. But, if you work for RCA or Westinghouse you will be just another employee."

Moore continued by stating, "the greatest challenge for today's scientist is communication in interpersonal and international relations." "We are finding it more difficult to find solutions for our social problems than putting a man on the moon," he said.

Collins

If we lost Europe to the Communist, our balance of payments and taxes would be far worse

(Continued on page 4)



Gen. J. Lawton Collins . . . shown here, discussed "NATO and the Atlantic Community" during the recent Summer Conference. (Photo by Olson)

English offers graduate degree

by John FitzRandolph
staff writer

A new master of arts program will be offered by the English Department, beginning in the Fall Quarter. The graduate program, the first of its kind here, is "intended principally for the preparation of junior college instructors and the advanced training of elementary and secondary teachers"—as recorded in the Interim Instructional sheet provided by the department.

Dr. A.H. Fritzsche, chairman of the Graduate Studies Committee, announced that the program will focus upon teacher training. "What we intend to do here is prepare students to teach," he stated. "The emphasis will be in all of the major fields of study in English—criticism,

language, composition and literature."

Admission to "classified status" in the program requires the following: a baccalaureate degree from an accredited four-year institution; a minimum 2.5 grade point average in all undergraduate work; satisfactory scores on graduate aptitude and literature exams; completion of a minimum of 12 units during "unclassified status," with a 3.0 or better grade point average; and, finally, each application is subject to final scrutiny by the Graduate Studies Committee.

Fritzsche noted that students working toward a master of arts in English are not necessarily challenged intellectually to a greater degree than those involved in undergraduate English programs. "However," he pointed

out emphatically, "the physical burden is markedly greater. Although we do not require a thesis, there is a substantial amount of research and writing to do. In short—the physical work load in our new program will be significant."

With a greater work load and an obviously thicker concentration of study, graduate students may take no more than 18 units per quarter.

To complete the program, a student must maintain a 3.0 grade average and accumulate 45 department-approved units. "It can be done in three quarters," Fritzsche stated, "but I strongly discourage that kind of approach. It makes a great deal more sense to complete the program in a year, or four quarters."

Dumke awaits decision

by Bill Vickers
Staff writer

Summer vacations have quelled—momentarily—the furor surrounding the demanded resignation of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The Faculty-Staff Council here endorsed the leader of the 14-college state system after the State Academic Senate leveled a blast at his alleged limitations as chancellor.

The resolution of support was unanimously approved by the council—although some members abstained from voting—and the local campus group rebuked the State Academic Senate for "not truly representing all the faculty and staff of each of the California State Colleges."

The California State College Board of Trustees, meanwhile, rejected the Academic Senate's request for Dumke's dismissal. However, the trustees issued a vote of confidence in the chancellor.

In its resolution, the Academic Senate threatened to disband if Dumke weren't replaced. A final

decision on this matter is slated for Oct. 17.

The Cal Poly council, composed of 55 faculty members, drafted its resolution to counter the senate's request for Dumke's resignation on May 23-24. At that time, the senate, displeased with Dumke's handling of the unrest on the college campuses, requested his resignation and charged him with the following: lack of communication, lack of consultation, lack of leadership, and lack of delegation of authority and responsibility.

In the Faculty-Staff resolution, the council attacked the Academic Senate, declaring, "The very existence of the statewide Academic Senate is jeopardized by its own immoderate, unjustified, and irresponsible charges which undermine the total California State College system."

President Robert E. Kennedy endorsed the resolution and has, as requested by the council, forwarded it to the members of the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges.

Million dollar art exhibit revealed by Lytton firm

A comprehensive, million-dollar art exhibit is currently on display in the Architecture Gallery. The highly acclaimed exhibit, owned by the Lytton Industries, is open to the general public weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Usually decorating the walls and lobbies of modern statewide Lytton offices, the 23 works are on display until Aug. 3.

Varying in medium from oil to acrylic and collage, the collection has been referred to as the most significant cross section of California contemporary art and sculpture ever assembled by a private corporation.

No admission fee is required for viewing the colorful, exquisite display.



Contemporary art . . . sculpture is part of the Lytton Industries art exhibit being displayed here through Aug. 3. (Photo by Olson)

University economist speaks on vocational youth program

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

Emphasized in Thor's speech was the advantage a student with a rural background has in agricultural businesses. Thor stated that these students were in demand and illustrated 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 by 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 pace 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 300 million people our nation will have during the next quarter century, and help feed the expected world population of six billion.

According to Thor, research and training hold the promise of providing the means of increasing this production. He said, "Although technology and mechanization are reducing the number of people engaged in the labor force of farming, the demand for people trained in agricultural skills is ever increasing."

Thor cited an example, the fact that today 27,000 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.

Editorial

Colleges must be flexible, but with limitations

by John Reynolds
Editorial writer

I am in receipt of a letter written by California's Gov. Ronald Reagan. A letter composed in a moment of anguish concerning the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

In this letter he asks, "Is it not true that the people of our society have delegated to the Board of Trustees the authority to govern their institutions of higher education? In their desire to insure the unfettered pursuit of truth, the people have in the past demanded minimal accountability of these boards to them. For that reason, these boards carry a high public trust. Their responsibility to education and to the health for a democratic society is heavy indeed."

The governor suggests that a time of reassessment is at hand. What are the duties, and moreover what are the limitations, if any, that the public should demand be placed on activities in the state-supported institutions?

It is my feeling that without guides, without a framework of some limitation, there can be no progress. We have seen many examples of unbridled license in the pursuit of "truth" on California's campuses. But the question remains, what can come of destruction? What can we expect to emerge from the extinction of one system without another system or program to replace it? What would these college stu-

dents and professors have the system do?

Any system in order to remain operational must of necessity be flexible. But at the same time any system, in order to function, must place limitations on the extent of deviation from the working program.

Without change there can be no progress, and we are told that we do not change of our own accord. Therefore, a minority of "far-thinking" students and professors have undertaken to institute these changes for us.

Therein lies the dilemma. How much should we entrust to these "new-thinkers" and how much should we demand that the functional status-quo be observed? What are not only the rights but the obligations of the majority in these decisions? A majority that includes not only the students and professors, but the regents, trustees and the general public.

In the period covered by the last six years of college and university enrollment has increased 70 per cent. A full 30 percent of

the American population is enrolled in some sort of educational program, spanning the spectrum from grade school through university. In this light, the immensity of the problem of who will set the rules for education becomes one of life or death to the whole of American society.

We must demand from our educators a fulfillment of the assigned and accepted responsibility of maintaining the highest standards of educational opportunity. We must demand that interruptions of the system without thought of eventuality must not be tolerated.

We are consigned by fate to be the leaders of the world. This same consignment has demanded the best possible from us. The best possible must rely on a stable and productive educational process. We can and should tolerate discussion and speculation, but, at the same time, we must eliminate disruption that serves only the cause of disruption and in no way offers to build a better or more productive system.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Nine Zacuto
MANAGING EDITOR Cheryl Slaby
PHOTO EDITOR Jerry Olson
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FLAIR

Teaching methods 'asinine and antiquated'

Dr. Uvaldo Tolonares, head of the Institute for Teachers of Migrant Children, electrified a packed cafeteria audience here last week. As part of the Noon Speaker Service, the clinical psychologist sharply criticized present "asinine, antiquated" methods of instructing children with a stirring, ringing presentation.

Furious with what he considers "primitive standards in education," Tolonares launched an August, articulate diatribe—roaming freely about the floor with a loose microphone in his hand.

"We must teach children how to relate with one another," he shouted. "We must move away from the lies, the mechanized megalopolis of madness we have created, and learn the art of listening. Children are ready to learn to relate, but we are not instructing them."

It is known that a rocket can be landed on the moon, he said, "but we have ignored the humanistic values. Children watch us in our sick attempt to understand one another—and they learn our patterns. They see our steaming ghettos, racial discrimination and hatred, and they come to realize that the only thing important is power."

Members of the attentive audience were visibly stunned when he ranted, "if you think present teaching methods are helping our children to understand and love one another, that's baloney! They are," he contended, "learning that the legislature doesn't give a damn about human values—they are finding out that to cheat and deceive is to gain power!"



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).

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 Bangpra, Thailand, and a rather curious reunion. She will be visiting with former Dean of Agriculture Warren Smith and his wife, who are located there in connection with AID.

Miss Powell was employed as a secretary for Smith for 10 years prior to Smith's tenure as chief

of party for the teachers training program in Thailand.

COFFEE HOUR

People to People will hold a coffee hour every Friday this summer from 2-4:30 pm in the International Lounge. Everyone is invited to come.

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Campus Capers

Upcoming events Students needed

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. E-37.

The Summer Program of events will continue on Wednesday with Donald Hensel addressing a noon audience. Hensel, associate dean of academic planning, will discuss the topic "What's New With 'The Left'?" Also on Wednesday, a foreign film entitled "To Be a Crook" will be shown in the Little Theater. A 50 cent fee will be charged. The French motion picture will feature English subtitles.

College men and women are wanted to donate an hour and a half of their time every Monday night, working at the Atascadero State Hospital.

Anyone interested in the program call Judy Vay at 543-8814.

Navy Recruits Men

Future college graduates interested in careers as commissioned officers in the Navy Reserve can obtain information on available opportunities from a Naval Officer Programs Information Team who will be in the Snack Bar between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Monday, July 15 through Wednesday, July 17.



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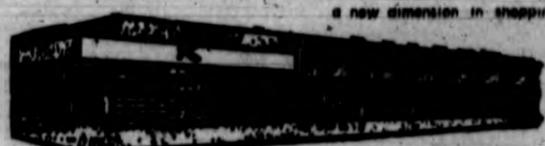


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Rookie guard impresses pro-basketball coach

Mike LaRoche, who re-wrote campus record books in three sensational basketball seasons, now challenges the best in professional ranks. The sharp-shooting guard recently signed with the Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Association for an undisclosed amount of cash.

His pin-point accuracy in spring training camp inspired coach Bill Sharmon to say, "LaRoche is an extremely promising rookie. He showed aggressiveness and determination in camp, and we have high hopes for him."

Team spokesman Hank Ives remarked that the popular young competitor "looked especially good on defense. I've seen Mike hustle on the court," Ives added, "and I have come to know him personally, as well. He is a gentleman and a fine athlete."

Shooting, jumping, running and driving through a rigorous training schedule, LaRoche increased his chances to make the 17-member squad. The present roster includes nearly 40 candidates and will be shaved by September.

Rodeo team lassoes sixth place in finals

The rodeo team took a backseat at the nationals in Sacramento, as the men's team placed sixth and the women's team placed third in the contest.

Toeing the mark for the Mustang cowboys were Tom Casselberry, third, bareback bronc riding, and Bob Leer, third, steer wrestling.

Barbara Haar lead the Mustang cowgirls to the third spot by taking a second place in barrel racing.

Greg Heidel, Mustang loner, rode in the competition as an in-

dividual rather than for a team. He placed third in bull riding.

Carrying home the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Championship title was Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Tex. "Sam" totaled up 400 points for a strong lead. Runner-up was Eastern New Mexico University of Portales.

The women's title went to Donna Kinkaid, a barrel racer, from Eastern New Mexico University. Miss Kinkaid also won the all-around title at stake in the rodeo finals at Cal-Expo.

Confab covers NATO, civil rights

(Continued from page 1)
than anything we know today," according to Gen. J. Lawton Collins.

Collins spoke Monday evening on "NATO and the Atlantic Community."

Throughout his talk, Collins emphasized the importance of protecting the West rather than the East. "Europe and the Atlantic Community (those countries which border the Atlantic Ocean) are more important than the East," he said.

After World War II, the Europeans and Americans united to take precautions against future aggressors, especially Russia. In 1949, 15 countries formed what today is known as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Under Article V of the charter, a direct attack against any one of the members would be considered a direct attack against all of them.

None of the countries have lived up to their agreement to supply money, vessels, and troops.

Collins said. He also commented that without France, NATO is not as strong as it could be.

Hargett

A large, receptive Hargett audience listened to a definition of current American Negro conditions Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. James Hargett, western director of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, stirred his assembly with eloquent expositions and majestic biblical metaphors—in a message entitled, "Individual Rights and Aborted Pluralism."

Hargett, a close associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, reviewed briefly the history of the black man in America, and related past events with contemporary attitudes and conditions.

Referring to emancipation, the handsome Negro leader said, "We never got that 40 acres and a mule. Now," he continued wryly, "we've got Black Power—which is not a slogan. It is our prying into the mainstream, where we've been shut out for

centuries."

Hargett snapped, "Don't look for another Martin Luther King to lead black people—look for someone with shrewd military tactics."

"We are no longer begging," he said seriously, "we are demanding. We are no longer asking—we are working. And," he said clearly, "we will, most assuredly, overcome."

All speeches were held in the Little Theater.

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