

El Paso Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

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SAN LUIS OBISPO

JULY 24, 1968

Friday concert

Players perfect the rarely performed



Harpsichordist Ronald V. Ratcliffe will perform as the featured soloist during the Cal Poly Chamber Players evening concert Friday night.

—photo by Hendrix

This school has only once presented a performing ensemble in the summer season.

Friday night's 8:00 p.m. concert in the Campus Theater—performed by the Cal Poly Chamber Players—will be the second.

The Chamber Players, conducted by Clifton E. Swanson, is a small ensemble composed of faculty and students from the college and community.

The concert Friday night is "dedicated to the performance of unusual or rarely performed music," according to Swanson. "With the exception of the Musical Joke by Mozart, a work which is reasonably well known, each of the works presented is more or less a novelty since it is almost never performed."

Ronald V. Ratcliffe will exhibit his skill on the harpsichord during a solo presentation of Mozart's Harpsichord Concerto in D major, K. 107. Like Swanson, Ratcliffe is a member of the school Music Department faculty.

Schwartz interview

The featured soloist, who has performed frequently here as well as throughout Central and Southern California, received a M.M. from the University of Southern California.

The select ensemble consists of two first Violins, two second Violins, two Violas, two Violoncellos, one Double Bass, and four French horns.

The program begins with a piece by Henry Cowell, Hymn and Fuguing Tune No. 2. Cowell, said Swanson, was "one of America's most unusual and innovative composers. He began composing at an early age, and incorporated unusual ideas such as playing inside the piano by plucking or strumming the strings."

The well-known Mozart piece appears second on the program, followed by Ratcliffe's harpsichord solo. Casation in D major for Four Horns and Strings, by Joseph Haydn, concludes the evening.

Comely speaker shows Laser

As any science fiction buff knows, a deadly Laser Beam is employed by Flash Gordon to mete out justice to a vast array of space monsters and assorted future baddies.

The Bell Telephone Company, however, is experimenting with this power in hopes of harnessing the Laser to serve the peaceful uses of mankind, according to Heather Sanders, last Wednesday's noon speaker in the Architecture Patio. Her topic was "Light for Communication—The Laser Beam."

Miss Sanders, probably the most attractive speaker in the summer series, highlighted her lecture with a demonstration of a model Laser. The contraption, neon light between two miniature milk bottles, was pointed through a lens at a receiver, which looks like a microphone. An ordinary record player, connected to the sending apparatus, was turned on. The impulse traveled through the beam of light to the receiver where, wonder of wonders, it came out circa, 1945 music.

Education workshop given high praise

by Dave Sangster
Staff Writer

Seventy high school principals, vice-principals and counselors were on campus recently for a workshop in work experience education. This program was aimed at providing the participants with an overall view of the vocational opportunities available to students having problems in the regular educational programs.

The program consisted of many talks by educators and panel discussions by the individual members of the conference.

Dwayne Brubaker, supervisor of work experience and continuation education for the Los Angeles City Schools, took time out to be a speaker in the noon speaker program sponsored by the Summer Activities Council.

Brubaker spoke primarily on the programs financed by the federal government to aid the prospective drop-outs. The title of his talk was "Innovations for the Disenchanted Youth."

One of the programs, called "Drop-out Prevention", is provided for the potential drop-out. It consists of full-time counselors that advise students of the consequences of quitting school. They also advise parents of the opportunities in a complete education.

Some high schools in the Los Angeles area have begun programs of specialized education.

Each school in the program has a certain concentration in which it is especially equipped. Such as a course in computer training and the school will have a computer complex. Some of the other fields of concentration are science, home economics and business.

The students enrolled in this program take their usual high school courses in the morning and are bussed to the high school of their concentration for the afternoon classes.

Brubaker also spoke of a summer college program for the underprivileged students. Prospective college students live on a college during a summer and take a few courses. This enables them to get the feel of college life and better prepare them for the future.

Dr. Walter Schroeder, head of the Education Department on this campus and coordinator of the workshop, said "The workshop in education was a success and participants are already asking about having one next summer."

The workshop was sponsored jointly by the California State Department of Education, California Association of Work Experience Educators, California State Polytechnic College and the Los Angeles City Schools.

The mayor was (and is) on campus

by Vernon Tritchka
Staff Writer

In the terms of political pundits Mayor Schwartz will have turned something of a corner by reaching his first 100 days in office shortly.

It's unusual when one can stroll across campus and be sitting in the office of the Mayor of San Luis Obispo merely by knocking at the door.

As Mayor, Kenneth Schwartz tells of the many demands on his time:

"Friends ask me how I can hold the job of mayor and be an instructor in architecture at the same time. I have had to reduce my work load here in the department about ten percent so I can attend noon meetings of the city council and other groups."

Is this your first exposure in public office?

"No, not exactly. I was chairman of the Planning Commission for eight years, so I have worked closely with functions of local government. This is my first elected office, however."

Schwartz said there are seven advisory committees within the city government which would earnestly like to have new talent join their ranks.

"On Monday (July 14) the city council approved a \$4,141,000 budget of which \$60,000 has been earmarked for the Mission Plaza program," he said. "Preliminary drawings are now being gone over by the Mission Advisory Committee. This design will be reworked until it meets with approval. Then working drawings will be submitted and visible construction will get underway."



Kenneth Schwartz is town mayor and campus architecture instructor.

—photo by George Sangster

The mayor also spoke of the Youth Corp here. It consists of about 15 high school students who are employed by the city to help, primarily, in clean-up programs such as that in Brissolarn and San Luis Obispo Creeks.

When asked about student-merchant relations and how they might be improved, the mayor answered:

"There is a natural area of tension here because so many students come from large cities and are used to a lower price scale. It means they will have

to do more shopping around for those items they want and then patronize accordingly."

Mayor Schwartz spoke with the experience of one who has lived here since 1952 when he said, "San Luis Obispo offers a friendly atmosphere, a character of a smaller city that will be a great influence on the student living here. There are many areas in which a student can participate with the community in constructive action. He only has to show a willingness."

A universal nationalism

"Why don't we just forget the last nineteen hundred and sixty-nine years," a handsome European youth suggested, "and begin over now with the year one."

His epochal thoughts represented one brand of nationalism—a universal kind of nationalism—American astronauts had aroused with their dusty lunar steps.

There were other expressions of pride—in the form of demagoguery and ill-timed provincialism—but inspired reporters for the most part ignored political sadism.

With two men "dancing on the moon," CBS newsman Eric Sevareid put it, "everyone felt young."

Men truly did dance on the moon; and jog, bounce, leap, work and speak. This discovery meant perhaps a thousand times more than previous revelations because the cool antics of Armstrong and Aldrin were witnessed by nearly all cultures of human society.

The intrepid beauty of those men on the moon enchanted earth spokesmen, but few were mesmerized to the point of silence. "This event will make us see," said author Ray Bradbury, "that we really are three billion lonely people."

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Martin Luther King's SCLC successor, was visably moved as Neil Armstrong stepped down from Eagle's pad.

"I know now," he spoke religiously, as if leading a familiar Negro Spiritual, "I know there's going to be increased pressure on the power structure. . .to make a better day. There's a better day comin' . . .because we landed men on the moon."

42 years before Apollo 11—with its splendid crew, Bald Eagle symbol (olive branches in both claws), and celestial television—Charles Lindbergh flew. F. Scott Fitzgerald was a public spokesman then. He wrote:

"People put down their drinks in country clubs and speakeasies and relived forgotten dreams."

—J.P.F.R.



Armstrong



Collins



Aldrin

Early August play

"Years Ago," Ruth Gordon's autobiographical play, will be produced by the Speech Department August 1 and 2 in the Little Theatre. The comedy, first played on Broadway in 1946, portrays Boston family life in 1913.

Mrs. Gordon, an actress, who's most recent success was her academy award-winning performance as the midwife to the antichrist in "Rosemary's Baby."

"Years Ago" revolves around a conflict between a girl who yearns to become an actress and her father, who wants her to become a physical education teacher. Robert Knowles and Diana Thorn-

ton are cast as father and daughter. Sandy Storey plays the mother. Murray Smith of the Speech Department directs the play.

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Help un-junk the creek

The San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune has an exclusive editorial section each Saturday. The section consists of a series of short comments, each signed by "SAM LUIS."

Last Saturday, July 19, "SAM LUIS" said "To Obispanans:"

"The student body, or whatever they have at the Free University, is inviting all fellow citizens to come out and help clean up San Luis Creek on Aug. 2. The response will be interesting. Some think the Free U is full of Bolsheviks and hippies but we lean toward the theory that it is sort of an underground Rotary Club."

A check with the Free U indicates that there is indeed going to be a clean-up. Spokesmen say the project will commence from the Santa Rosa bridge (near Marsh) at 10:00 a.m. Aug. 2.

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Grass can't grow without dough

The winter is gone and with it Mother Nature's life-giving substance—water.

Yet, how often does a student stop to take notice of how green and blanket soft the lawns around are, while the surrounding hills remain burnt brown and dry from the sweltering rays of the summer sun.

Water is what is keeping these lawn's green and growing!

The school water bill for the summer months—mid-May to July—will reach \$10,000, a marked increase over the \$4,500 water bill for the winter months—mid-November to mid-January.

Arthur Young, chief engineer at the campus power plant, explained the sporadic increases in the campus water bills are due to the seasons. To exemplify, March to May 1969, when there was heavy rain, the water bill was \$3,901.90. But for the period from May to the present billing it will run close to \$10,000.

The amount of water that is poured onto the lawns depends upon the type of land being nourished. The number of inches that a lawn needs to survive a year is calculated and the lawns are watered accordingly. The ability to hold moisture determines how

much it will need to be watered. Rocky land must be watered repeatedly; other types may only need watering two or three times a week.

Water usage on campus is registered on two meters. One, an eight-inch main, serves the dormitories, grounds, and most facilities.

The other registers water usage for part of the dairy and poultry unit.

In addition to the big water bill, the campus also has a number of lesser bills. Bills for the second meter run about \$400 for the summer months and \$125 for winter months.

The small water main uses three times as much water in the summer months, the eight inch main only uses twice as much water in the summer.



Donie Hobson and Patricia Hackenberger prepare 'Hilo hot dogs—just one dish in a feast—for city council members. —photo by George Sangster

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PASOLINI'S EROTICISM IS SOMEBODY ELSE'S OBSCENITY!

"TEOREMA" is the story of a middle-class family visited by a beautiful young man who proceeds to make love to the mother, father, son, daughter, maid—and then departs.

The Office Catholique International du Cinema awarded its prize to "TEOREMA". Then withdrew it. Pasolini was brought to trial on obscenity charges, and was cleared. The decision was appealed. Another trial is scheduled.

In New York, the controversy continues. Newsweek asks whether Pasolini is dealing with "our pursuit of sexuality is an end in itself"...and the Daily News wonders if the film isn't saying that "human sexuality is the last avenue of communications."

Obscene? Erotic? It all depends, doesn't it?



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Girls throw feast on floor

Goldfish splashed in a pool, brightly colored flowers abounded, and sounds of the ukulele were heard by Mayor Kenneth Schwartz, city council members Emmons Blake, Myron Graham, and their wives, as they were the guests of the girls in the Home Management Department recently.

A Polynesian Festival was the theme for the evening and each of the girls was attired in Polynesian dress. The evening was planned as a luau with twelve tempting dishes of the Islands for dinner. The evening was full of surprises as the Mayor and the city council found themselves sitting on the floor in true Polynesian fashion.

This summer, due to the large number of senior Home Economics majors, the department has set up living arrangements in two apartments along with the regular Home Management House on campus. In one apartment six girls are fulfilling their requirements for the course and in another there are four.

Miss DeeAnn Spradling is the advisor for all of the groups taking the class this summer. She keeps herself busy by visiting the groups daily.

The purpose of the Home Management living experience is to be able to relate the laboratory and classroom knowledge into a real life situation.

The mayor and the city council were invited to the special dinner in order to give the girls an opportunity to entertain a large group.

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NFL's Colts, top coaches to come

The final plans for the twenty-second annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching to be held

August 4-15 at this campus are nearing completion. The primary goal of the workshop will be to improve the

caliber of athletic coaching and the teaching of PE in the secondary schools in this state. The program will consist of 16 courses and seven seminars. Almost every facet of Physical Education will be discussed during these two weeks.

As in previous years, many nationally known sports figures will be on hand to improve the skills of the high school coaches.

Dee Andros, popular coach of the Oregon State Beavers, will teach the football section. Andros teams have finished in a tie for second place in the PAC-8 the last two years. He is greatly respected for his coaching ability, and the fine knowledge he has of the game.

The workshop was very fortunate in getting Jack Kramer to appear. Kramer, as everyone knows, is one of the greatest personalities in the history of tennis. During his hey-day as a player he was ranked number one in the nation for several years. Currently he is an international tennis promoter.

The baseball course will be handled by Al Capanis and Ben Wade, both presently working for the L.A. Dodgers. Capanis, who is General Manager of the "Bums," got his start in the organization as a scout. Among his biggest catches: Sandy Koufax, Roberto Clements, and Tommy Davis. Al's book, How to Play Baseball, is generally considered as "the" book on baseball fundamentals. Wade has a long history of being in professional baseball, both as a player and a scout. Along with his scouting duties today, you can also find him throwing batting practice during the Dodger home games.

Chuck Coker will handle the Weight Training division. Coker has completed a record that includes 14 championship track teams, four world record holders, seven NCAA records and nine Olympic medals. He now coaches the powerful Southern California Striders.

The Mustang's own Vaughan Hitchcock, probably the foremost authority on the West Coast when it comes to wrestling, will handle his speciality.

An added bonus will also be given to the participants of the workshop, and they will be able to observe the workouts of the Baltimore Colts, who will be training at Cal Poly during the same period of time.

Letter

Jocks against cycles

Editor:

July 12, 1969, Pizza Pantry. Poly frat boys, jocks, all-American types, etc., etc., reach new (sic) plateau in their venture through puberty. Sterile little cheer-leader types thrill at their immature antics.

The epitome of reactionary provocation was evidenced Saturday night as a gang of Poly "boys" tried their damnest to instigate a fight with members of the Vikings Motorcycle Club. One short scuffle ensued. No credit can be given the all-Americans for preventing an all-out melee.

—ASI President Kresge can feel the breeze, "The atmosphere is

not right." However, I am not certain he knows from what direction the ill wind blows.

I am new around here and so naturally I ask—Did I witness a typical reception for an unconventional group or individual? If so, there are some mighty sick heads running loose on campus!

Grow up muscle heads, pretty boys, and wilted chicks. Cal Poly, San Luis, and most of all, society, can do without your frustrated aggressiveness.

Bob Seymoure
175 Crandall Way, no. 17
San Luis Obispo

EL MUSTANG

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