

El Mustang

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SAN LUIS OBISPO /

AUG. 13, 1969



SAN LUIS CREEK CLEAN-UP. . . . brought together contrasting elements of the community in an effort to rid the rare creek's bed of unsightly trash and junk. Hauling away unwanted waste in this photo are two of the many Aug. 2 workers: Mark, left, a Free University friend, and Dr. Albert Salach, San Luis Obispo psychologist. Obispo Beautiful joined the Free U effort and the city donated several trucks. —photo by Dave Sangster

Music hires psychologist

by Vernon Tritchka
Staff Writer

Another professor has joined the faculty because he liked what he saw.

Dr. Alexander Capurso, nationally known psychologist and musical conductor, says, "I liked what I saw of both the college and its music program and right then hoped I'd be able to teach at Cal Poly some day."

Dr. Capurso made this statement while visiting some eight years ago as associate chairman and coordinator of graduate studies at San Francisco State. Dr. Capurso was visiting all the state colleges, studying fine arts programs.

Dr. Capurso will be joining the Music Department. He brings with him a nationally recognized list of accomplishments and degrees plus his performing skill on the violin. He will be teaching classes in music theory and a new course entitled "Ethnic music of the World."

He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with B.A.'s and M.A.'s in music and the humanities and a doctor's degree in psychology. In 1944 he was elected "distinguished professor" by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky. He received an honorary Doctor of Music degree from the Philadelphia Musical Academy in 1957. In 1966 he was named to the University of Kentucky Alumni Hall of Fame.

(continued to page 2)



Unitas is an 'open book'

by John FitzRandolph

The pastoral simplicity of this community seems well suited to the Colts. They appear around campus like graduating seniors; with cool, candor, and a congenial spontaneity.

Take Johnny Unitas. "Sure," he responded to an after-lunch interview request. Then he sat down on a green plastic Tenaya Dorm couch—his crew-cut pushed forward, his quarterback hands resting on his knees—to listen and talk.

The most famous Colt said his life's an "open book." People hang on him and bug him sometimes. They recognize him right away. "I enjoy kids," he smiled, broadly, "most kids are real good." It's the others, the oldsters, that bother.

"I'll go to a local bar for a couple beers, and guys come over to shake hands. Most guys are pretty nice. Oh, sometimes they will hang on you. . . but there's always that sudden phone call. . ."

When asked about Vince Lombardi's disciplinary coaching Unitas eased back into the couch. "Football is a kid's game," he said. "Men are grown-up kids. They still must have a set of rules or it would be chaos. Lombardi makes them follow the rules."

If parents would take time with their kids, said the famous father of several, there wouldn't be such unrest among youth. "You don't have to beat the pants off of them," he explained wryly, "but you put the wood to them if it's needed."

Chaos and racial unrest are foreign to the Colts. "A man's color doesn't matter," said Unitas, leaning forward in the couch, "each guy works for the other, each guy depends on the other."

He's not sure why society can't get along that way. "Maybe it's because there are so many different kinds of people. . . and everyone's after a different thing. . ."

Ethnic studies boosted

Richard Martinez has been named coordinator of ethnic studies and director of educational opportunities here next fall, according to President Robert Kennedy. The appointment was made Friday.

The post, previously held on an acting basis by Bruce Tjaden, will carry responsibility for administration and coordination of the interdisciplinary Ethnic Studies Program at the college. Martinez, an Arizona native, will work directly with members of the college teaching and administrative faculty, students and representatives of the community, and will head the Ethnic Studies and the Ethnic Studies Advisory Committees.

His other task, director of the Educational Opportunities Program, consists of combining financial aid, counseling and tutorial assistance for participating stu-

dents of American Indian, Mexican, and Black origins. This program, which aided 22 students last year, is budgeted for 70 in 1969-70.

Martinez's credentials include work as field coordinator and supervisor of the entire state of Arizona for Service Employment Redevelopment (SER) and a federally funded program of on-the-job training opportunities for minority and low-income people. SER (the Spanish verb "to be") is operated by Jobs for Progress and places emphasis on helping to determine what type of work an individual is suited for and securing on-the-job training as a means of locating regular employment.

Martinez, 25, gained his masters from the University of Arizona in Spanish with additional work in speech and education.

Kites flew, disappeared, struck bulls and a truck

Twenty Architecture students, under the direction of J.H. Evans of the Architecture Dept., held a kite flying contest at the Aero Hanger last Tuesday. The Archies were aided by a strong wind, although some of them had designed their kites to fly in no wind at all. Top honors went to Dan Guthrie, who flew his kite 680 yards out.

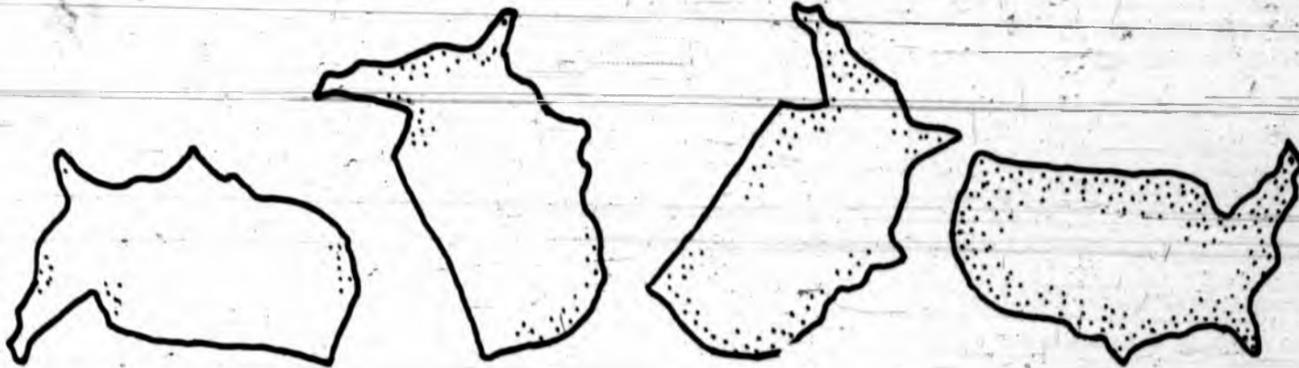
Evans assigned kite-building to his students as an exercise in the use of structure. Kites had to be over four feet in span, and could have no tail. The contest was held as a practical test of the students' designs.

Eventually, most of the kites got off the ground, but few of them returned in one piece. One crashed on a dorm roof. Another temporarily held up campus con-

struction when it landed on a dump truck. One large kite landed on the horns of two bulls, but was retrieved by the dauntless Archies. Some of the kites broke loose while others simply collapsed from wind strain when attempts were made to bring them in.

George Sangster photos





Mr. Nixon could bring blacks and whites closer together in this country with his new welfare program. "Sure. He said he would mend the system."
 Mr. Nixon says the surtax will cool our inflation. "Naturally. He promised to take care of those matters."
 Mr. Nixon's birth control policy might straighten out this country's overpopulation and hunger.

"That's right. He wants the country fed and healthy."
 By ending the war, Mr. Nixon could put America on its feet.
 "Precisely. He promised to bring our boys home."
 But Mr. Nixon...but he's digging all those silos...
 "Oh those. Well, important matters leave little time for arms talks."
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Capurso liked what he saw

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Capurso is a member of a number of professional groups including the American Psychological Association, the American Council on Education and the Association for Higher Education. He is the author of a number of articles particularly in the fields of psychology and music.

Dr. Capurso is a member of a Stanislaus State College where he has been president for the past 6 years. While president he also served as chairman of the

system-wide artists and lectures series of the California State Colleges and the Committee on Cultural Affairs of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Robert Kennedy says of him, "He made a significant personal contribution to the college's development."

The Capursos will be living in San Luis Obispo. They have a daughter, Vita, now attending Cal Poly.

EL MUSTANG

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Laureate offers cash for poems

Laureate 1969, the annual anthology of outstanding student poetry, is seeking poems from students on American college and university campuses. The book is a highly selective compilation of poetry done by

today's students. In addition to being published, entrants will be eligible for awards. Awards for best poetry submitted include first prize, \$500 and gold medallion; second prize, \$250 and gold medallion; third prize, \$100 and silver medallion; honorable mention; bronze medallion. Men and women graduates, undergraduates, or extension course students enrolled in any

American college or university are eligible to submit their works to the committee for consideration. There are no restrictions as to length, style or subject matter of the poems, nor is previous publication a requisite. Deadline for sending in works is November 1, 1969. Entries should be mailed to "Laureate", Post Office Box 307, Cedarhurst, New York, 11516. Enclose a self-addressed return envelope.

Nesmith raps on Vietnam

A hot summer sun beat down on the Architecture Patio as the bearded speaker presented his experiences in Vietnam. David Nesmith was a participant in the International Voluntary Service program.

From 1966 to 1968 he (and his wife) worked in villages near Hue as an agriculturist at the Government Animal Husbandry Station.

Nesmith spoke on the Vietnamese people as he knew them. Most of his encounters were with peasants. He felt that Vietnamese peasants, who make up a majority of the population, are apolitical. "The people don't care if the national government is communist, democratic, Japanese or martian," said Nesmith.

One villager asked Nesmith if he liked war. He replied no, that he did not. This surprised the man as he thought that all Americans liked war.

Nesmith was then asked, "Do you have any friends in America who know your president?" The Vietnamese people feel small and they wanted someone in America to tell the president that they want peace, Nesmith said.

What is important to them is that they have stability, that they get their farm goods to market without getting blown up by mines. The Vietnamese people want to go back to their farms and live life as before.

Often the older people refuse to leave an area when the Americans come to evacuate the village so that the people will not get shot. Often the elders are shot as they are then considered Viet Cong, he continued.

The Saigon government is only supported by people in the cities. These are the wealthier people and those who are becoming wealthy due to the American war spending.

Nesmith feels that the solution to the war is a difficult one and that someone is going to get hurt no matter what we do. He feels for sure that "when the Americans split Thieu and Ky will split," too.

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'J' workshop

Twenty-three Southern California high school seniors and college freshmen are getting a first hand taste at what goes into the mass communications and public relations fields as they attend the 16th Annual Scholastic California Press Association—Cal Poly Journalism, Radio-TV, and Public Relations Workshop this week.

The event, a 13-day intensive study course, is designed to train students in the skills of the mass communications field.

Participating students are selected by competition over a period of a year. The only criteria for the competition is that they have a 3.00 overall GPA. Because, explained Ralph Alexander, workshop director, "we found so much into them that they must be students who can grasp things quickly."

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Don Schula's Colts are 'just about ready

By Dennis Askins
Sports Editor

"At this stage of our training season, I'm perfectly satisfied with our progress, and feel that we are just about ready to defend our NFL title." "Coach of the Year" Don Schula said that last week in an interview at Tenaya dormitory where the Baltimore Colts are training for the upcoming 1969 season.

The intent, personable Schula has the winningest percentage of any active head coach in the NFL. During his six years at Baltimore he has compiled a 63-18-3 record. His training session here has amazed many local sports fans because of the way it is being conducted. Contrary to the highly publicized camps of Vince Lombardi where the emphasis is on physical contact, Schula's philosophy has been to stress physical conditioning and basic fundamentals. He feels these aspects of the game are more conducive to having a winning season, because the players get all the contact they need during the regular season.



A young fan watches coach Schula and Poly coach Joe Harper during a fall workout. —photo by Russ Long

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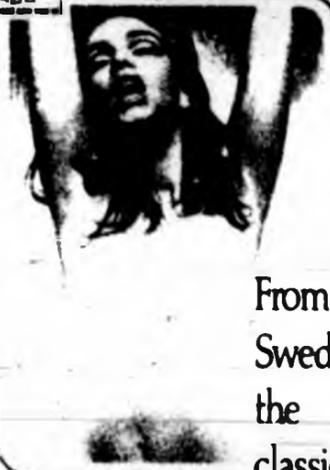
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FEATURE

PETER
SELLEPS

"THE WRONG
ARM OF THE LAW"

"The biggest surprise thus far in the season has been the return of John Unitas to form of the past," gloamed the coach. Unitas, who sat out most of last season with a sore arm, greatly impressed Schula with his performance in a recent exhibition game against the San Diego Chargers. During this 26 to 6 Colt victory, Unitas completed 8 of 9 passes. More impressive than his completion percentage was the ability of Johnny U. to throw the long bomb and the short pass, passes which are crucial tools to a quarterback who is recovering from a sore arm. In regards to the status of who will be the starting quarterback come the NFL opener against the L.A. Rams, Sept. 21, the head coach feels that it is too early to decide between Unitas and last year's MVP Earl Morrall. Schula states that for the rest of the exhibition season he will divide the playing time equally between the two, and third year man Jim Ward. Schula has also been pleased with the work thus far of Charlie Stukes and Roy Hilton, who are being groomed to replace All-Pro defensive back Bob Boyd, and defensive end Ordell Brasco, who retired.

When questioned concerning the effect of the shocking loss to the Jets in last year's Super Bowl game, Schula remarked, "I haven't noticed any significant changes in the players. We discussed the game the first day of camp back east, but we haven't talked about it since. We are more concerned about this season, and our efforts are geared towards defending our NFL Championship."

Unitas shines

The Colts nipped the Oakland Raiders Saturday night, 24-20, behind the quarterbacking of Earl Morrall and John Unitas. Unitas was particularly sharp, completing 12 of 18 for 150 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

San Francisco Chronicle writer Glenn Dickey said Unitas "impressed everybody" in the second quarter, his only playing time. "And if you're betting on the regular season starter," Dickey continued, "get damn good odds before you take Morrall."