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William Randolph Hearst Jr. speaks to Telegram-Tribune reporter Mark Her-

ndon prior to speech.

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## Hearst Jr. speaks on various travels

Detente and nuclear pacts notwithstanding, newspaper editor William Randolph Hearst Jr. still feels communism is the most critical problem facing the Free World today.

Hearst, reporter, traveler, and observer said here Tuesday that a hard line must be taken against Kremlin leaders who are "primarily devoted to total world conquest, sooner or later and by whatever means possible."

The widening breach over the Arab oil conflict has given the Russian Communists a new means. Hearst says that the United States cannot permit them to tie-up the free world's chief source of oil.

Having recently returned from a trip to China and the Far East, Hearst said that his opinions were in agreement with many world leaders. There is concern over the motives behind the Russian moves in the Mid-East.

He related parts of his experience in China as he toured the "Forbidden City" on the outskirts of Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State.

"The Chinese have an obsessive fear of being attacked by Russia," he said. "They believe, as I do, that we shouldn't trust the Russians. They feel the immediate Russian aim is, however, to control Europe and the Arab oil states."

Hearst had previously reported in the San Francisco Examiner, January 5, that the Communists know the Mid-East oil flow is the "jugular of the Free World, especially Europe and Japan."

"The U.S. cannot expect Europe to put a treaty with us above their own need for oil, above their own need for survival," he said.

Should Russia be in a position to manipulate the European continent, the United States and possibly parts of South America would be the only free countries left.

"They can't control us because we are not dependent on the Arab oil," Hearst said. "Besides, I don't think we have a real crisis. Americans are quick to use superlatives. We've always had to be the biggest and the fastest. We'll survive."

Traveling has opened his eyes to the similarities of people all over the world. Hearst reminisced about his Pulitzer Prize winning interview with Nikita Khrushchev in 1958.

"We sat down at a table with Khrushchev and he ordered all the phones to be turned off," he said chuckling. "Boy, we know we were in with The Boss. Anyone else would have kept those lines open for fear the top man would call."

Hearst said that after the Khrushchev interview, doors opened all over the world and interviews with previously uncooperative public figures followed.

"I never knew a Commie would do me a favor like that, we got in to see everybody."

He spoke of the constant changes the world had undergone since he started his newspaper career in 1928.

"Faces and leaders change all over the world, and don't let 'em tell you ours don't change as fast as theirs. The difference is ours get out alive and theirs are often strung up."

The lecture was sponsored by the student council of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. It was the second in the 1973-74 Convocation Series.

## Poly defeats NCAA champs

The third time may be the charm, but for the Mustang wrestling team the fourth time proved to be victorious.

Poly's grapplers defeated Iowa State, the defending NCAA University National Champions, Monday night 11-15. The Mustangs have met Iowa State three times previous to Monday. Last year the Cyclones smashed Poly 11-9 while the Mustangs were defeated in 1973 10-9. Iowa State and the Mustangs first met in 1967 when the Cyclones blew by Poly 14-0.

But the fourth meeting between these two wrestling powerhouses was an evenly matched contest. Guy Greene (118) started the evening with a 4-8 victory over Iowa State's Paul Bartlett.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock was impressed with Greene's win. "Greene did a superb job of controlling his opponent, especially with scissors (legs). He is becoming one of the finest wrestlers on the team," said Hitchcock.

Iowa State's Ron Glass was an

easy winner over Mustang Leon Iannarelli. Iannarelli is only a freshman and, according to Hitchcock, is standing up well to the pressures of competing with some of the best wrestlers in the nation.

Hitchcock says Iannarelli has the potential to be a super-wrestler.

Captain Mike Wassum (134) decimated Iowa State's Bob Antonucci 9-0. Wassum had knee surgery last year but Hitchcock feels he is overcoming the operation. According to Hitchcock, Wassum definitely has the potential to place in the NCAA championships.

Dave Giggy (148) lost his second match in a row Monday but Hitchcock is not worried about the wrestler's future.

"Until he was pinned, Giggy had his best match of the season," said Hitchcock.

Roger Warner won decisively in the 150-pound class. Warner won an 8-4 decision over Bob Holland despite losing a point for

stalling at 1:04 in the second period.

Cliff Hatch continued his fine exhibition of wrestling power with an 8-6 victory over Cyclone Pete Galea. Hitchcock was impressed with Hatch's victory not only because he won so easily but also because he had defeated a wrestler that had been seeded in the national finals last year.

Bruce Lynn continued to be the top winning Mustang as he bumped off Dan Peterson of Iowa State. Hitchcock calls Lynn a real crowd-pleaser.

After Sythell Thompson's loss in the 177-pound division, the Mustangs led by the score of 10-12. Iowa State crept to within three as Keith Leland lost a decision to Rich Bink, 9-8. Bink is the defending NCAA champion in the 177-pound division.

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## Designer fashions

Individuals who fashion their own clothing often face the problem that garments do not look similar to the pattern illustration or what they had imagined. Sound Familiar?

Cal Poly's Butterick Fashion Board, along with the Home Ec. Advisory Board, are sponsoring a Willie Smith Fashion Show. Willie Smith is one of Butterick Pattern Corporation's designers and has sent Poly about 24 of his garments. Also included will be men's fashions.

An added feature of the show

will be that all uses of a pattern will be modeled. For instance, if the pattern includes a design for a long dress, a short dress, and variations thereof, all of these will be shown. The show will primarily feature winter garments of wool, wool blends, and knits. The designs, however, can be adapted for spring fashions.

A local department store will be furnishing accessories and entertainment will be provided by the Cal Poly Girls Glee Club. Ad-

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## Cuesta College hosts San Francisco Opera

"A tale of dreadful and gruesome things... few stories in literature embody as much unspoken horror."

That is how the author of "The Turn of the Screw," Henry James described his work which is to be presented by the traveling company of the San Francisco Opera in its fourth annual appearance at Cuesta College on Saturday, Jan. 12.

When the curtain rises at 8 p.m., the audience will view a chilling ghost story set in a gloomy mansion in mid-nineteenth century England. The tale centers around two children who are pursued by the spirits of two former servants. The

unusual title refers to a twist in the plot which has been described by critics as intriguing and entertaining.

The performance in the Cuesta College Auditorium will be fully staged and costumed and accompanied by two pianos. The music was written by Benjamin Britten, considered England's foremost modern composer.

Admission to the opera will be \$5 for adults and \$1 for students and children. Tickets are available at Brown's Music and Gaby's Book Store in San Luis Obispo, at Atascadero Pharmacy, Arroyo Drug Company and Cuesta College Community Services.



Iowa State University's Pete Galea has his nose ground into the mat as Cliff Hatch gains a decisive advantage enroute to his 8-6 victory over Galea. The wrestlers defeated Iowa, the defending NCAA university

division champions, by 21-10 Monday night. The wrestlers swing into action on Jan. 10 at 7:22 in the Men's Gym when they take on Manhattan State

photo by ALAN HALPHILL



# COMMENT

## Impressions of William Randolph Hearst Jr.

One might think the offspring of a very famous man would live his life in his father's shadow. If that is the case with William Randolph Hearst Jr., he doesn't let it bother him one bit.

Throughout his stay on campus yesterday Hearst was completely relaxed and intensely self-confident. Returning to this area is always a vacation for him, and he displayed practically none of the rip-roaring tough-guy demeanor that surfaces in his weekly newspaper columns.

In fact it's almost hard to believe that yesterday's speaker and the Examiner's fiery editor are the same person. Last Sunday Hearst called the nation's attention to the ever-present threat of Soviet world domination and grimly forecast the possibility of a Russian death grip on the jugular of the free world—Arabian oil.

Another alarming point Hearst made in his column was the

possibility of a large scale confrontation between the Russians and the Chinese. Sino-Soviet relations are crumbling he said,

and both sides are prepared to go for each other's throats at a moment's notice. He mentioned this possibility in



William Randolph Hearst Jr.

yesterday's speech, but not with the kind of scathing prose used in his editorials. For example, "They (Communists) are ruthless. We must be ruthless."

In a press conference immediately preceding his speech Hearst took a different tack to force. In his opinion we Americans "should have our heads examined" if we get ourselves into any kind of armed confrontation again.

Hearst sometimes contradicts himself, but the real discrepancy may lie between Hearst the Pulitzer prize-winning writer and Hearst the confident public speaker. Perhaps his vacation status here relaxed the vitriolic flow apparent in his columns. The points were still there, but not with the barbs of alarm he uses in print.

Actually Hearst didn't take much of anything too seriously at the press conference, and that attitude carried on through his

speech and luncheon with President Kennedy and his wife. While annoyed at the lack of fervor Hearst displayed during his speech it gradually became clear to me that the old "name dropper" (his words) is impressed with nobody and couldn't be expected to get too hot for a talk at Cal Poly.

Away from the speaker's platform Hearst was congenial and entertaining. He gracefully and thoughtfully fielded questions about "Poppa" but his way of thinking is his own and not a mimic of his father's.

It's difficult not to be impressed with so self-confident and successful a man as Hearst. Maybe the key to his relaxed attitude can be found in the closing remarks of his speech. He said that his generation has had its turn at bat and now it is ours.

Hearst is happy with himself and what he's done. In fact there's little doubt that he will be remembered for his own achievements and not just for being the old man's son.

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by BLAIR HELSING

Michael Stanley "Friends and Legends" (MCA 978)—

If you're often lured to buy an album by the list of back-up personnel, you'll probably want to lay out your dollars immediately after seeing the back of the second Mike Stanley album. The playing lineup includes Joe Walsh, half of Manassas, and Richie Furay. J.G. Gills assists on production of one track.

Not fighting your impulses to grab this one on sight will be worthwhile and save you from a case of post-payday disappointment. These nine songs pale next to Stanley's first LP (barely six months old), and the album appears to be a hastily executed effort to get something on the market.

Although the singer-songwriter's first album was an eclectic mix of styles (rock, folk, and love ballads), all the songs

were well developed lyrically and marked by tasty, economical instrumentals. "Rock and Roll Man" was one of last year's superb statements on music.

"Friends and Legends" has no such redeeming virtue. In fact, it has nothing that might even brighten with time and repeated plays. "Funky Is the Drummer" is some studio goof-off that Stanley and producer Bill Szymczyk should have left in the can and the version of "Help" probably is the least compelling ever recorded.

Stanley's lyrics are trite ("Let's Get the Show on the Road") and his music is equally unimpressive here. Even a strong supporting cast can't salvage a basically weak piece of material. Stanley would be wise to spend more effort with his pen and producer the next time around.

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The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Ag 221, according to instructor Steve Peterson. He can be reached at 544-4184.

Open to all students, staff and faculty members, the 848 basic course is sanctioned by the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI).

Lectures in the scuba course are on Wednesday nights; class members can go to the pool for water instruction on either Monday or Thursday nights.

Topics covered include diving safety, lifesaving, proper use of equipment, oceanography, marine biology, diving-related physics, game-taking and fish and game laws. Incorporated in the class are four ocean check-out dives to nearby beaches.

# Counseling hours

Group sessions will be offered to all interested students. Counselors will be available evenings in many of the residence halls on and off campus.

According to George Mulder, Counseling Director, the Counseling Center will offer a Career Development Service daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Counseling Center is located in the Administration Building, Rm. 211. For more information call 546-2511.

The Counseling Center takes on a new look Winter Quarter by increasing office hours which were 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Wrestlers defeat Iowa State 21-15

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It seemed like a lopsided score but Hitchcock feels that any trouble that Leland had will be overcome by the NCAA finals later this year.

With Poly leading by the score of 10-15, Randy Hudson and Karl Schueneman entered the ring for the last match of the evening. Hudson, Poly's Heavyweight division wrestler, had lost Saturday in the match against Lehigh University, 10-3.

But the crowd got behind Hudson and cheered him on to a 4-1 victory. Hudson's victory gave the Mustangs a 21-15 victory.

To say the least, Hitchcock was pleased with his team's performance. But NCAA's Coach of the Year was not completely satisfied. "We still have a long way to go. The next month will tell us how strong we are," said the Poly mentor.

During the next 30 days the Mustangs will face UCLA, Cornell, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State.

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