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ALL-U STUDY WEEK

"Focus On Future" To Be 1970 Theme

By LEAH REICH

While visiting a bookstore in San Francisco a few months ago, I paged through a picture book called *This America* by Lyndon Baines Johnson. The very first photo—two full pages—is a black and white, desolate landscape which looks like the other side of the moon—cold, sterile, not a living breathing thing. The caption reads: "For this is what America is all about."

At first, it struck me pretty funny that someone could really mess up a book like, say, *Family of Man* or *Personally Yours*. On second thought, however, it really didn't seem so funny. For in the near future, LBJ's photo may really reflect what America is all about, that is, unless we change the disastrous path which our country is now following.

CHANGE—that is what we as concerned American citizens and as potential parents of future American citizens must strive for. Change is what our present world is really about. It is also what Pacific's All-University Study Program is about.

The program, called "Focus on the Future," will attempt to put the academic world in direct contact with the realistic world around us. The program's major medium will be a multitude of top-notch speakers who will visit the campus.

The speakers, while they come from different fields and reflect widely varying views, should all contribute a great deal to our own thoughts about America's future; and each deserves special acknowledgment and special attention.

Richard Shaul

First among Pacific's guest speakers was Dr. Richard Shaul, who spoke on March 2 on "Social Revolution in the Third World: The future of Political Equivalents to Guerilla Warfare." Shaul is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. He has spent over 20 years in South America as a missionary in both Brazil and Columbia. He has also been seminary professor and university administrator.

In addition to participating in the study on Rapid Social Change conducted by the World Council of Churches, Shaul

was awarded a Guggenheim grant for the study of Latin American political ideologies.

In 1966 Shaul was a speaker at the World Conference on Church and Society of the World Council of Churches in Geneva after participating in the planning of that conference. He has also been an active participant in student movements in this country as well as in Asia, Europe, and Latin America. Shaul currently serves as acting Professor of Ecumenics at his alma mater, the study of problems of mission and unity in the contemporary world. His various activities certainly show his concern for the future, just as his talk on social revolution showed his own ideas for what can be done.

Florindo Villa-Alvarez

Pacific's second guest speaker, and one who is equally concerned with what can be done for the future, is the university's own Dr. Florindo Villa-Alvarez. Villa-Alvarez, who spoke yesterday on "Social Revolution in the Third World: Local and Latin," is an associate professor at Elbert Covell College.

He is also acting chairman of Inter-American Studies for the Graduate School, and a former Brazilian advisor for the Point

Four Program. Villa-Alvarez is deeply concerned with various aspects of the social revolution and his popularity among Covell students indicates the type of working communication that is needed to lead the world in the right direction.

Edward Teller

Edward Teller, professor of physics at-large at the University of California and former director of the Livermore Laboratory, has devoted much of his life to the unpredictable future through science.

As one of the extraordinary European scientists who perceived the danger posed by Nazi Germany, he assisted in early U.S. atomic research. Believing that the United States would need advanced nuclear weapons to oppose future dangers, he has done extensive work in nuclear explosives and contributed to the design of the world's first hydrogen bomb.

An intense, emphatic speaker, Teller is well known as a leading participant in most of the hot policy debates concerning nuclear weapons. Teller will speak this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium on "After the Moon, What Next?" What he will say is unpredictable, but it should cer-

tainly prove relevant to our country's unpredictable future.

Paul Erlich

The fifth and probably best known speaker to visit Pacific is Dr. Paul Erlich, professor of biology at Stanford University and author of "The Population Bomb." Erlich, a frequent lecturer on college campuses, is one of the founders and prime movers of a new organization called Zero Population Growth.

While discussing the United States' major role in the population-growth problem, he said, "Every American baby born puts roughly 50 times as much stress on life-support systems of the planet as the average baby born in India." Erlich will speak at Pacific on March 7 at 2:00 p.m. in Albright Auditorium. His topic will be "Population, Pollution, Survival."

Willie Brown and Wade Dickinson

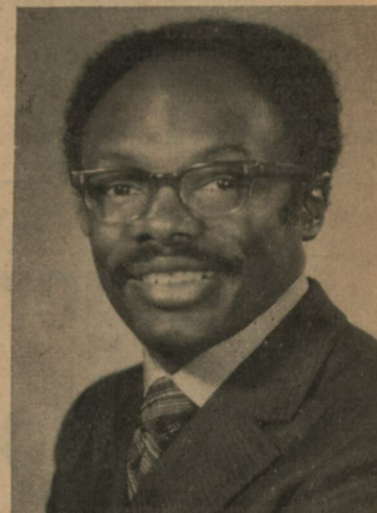
Next on Pacific's list of speakers are Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr. of San Francisco and Wade W. Dickinson, engineer and space consultant. They will debate on: "Should the United States discontinue the space race in favor of an attack on poverty in the cities?"

Brown, who will say "yes," is a graduate and former teacher of Hastings College of Law. He was elected to the California State Assembly in 1964 and re-elected in 1966. During his first successful campaign, he supported government action for jobs, Medicare and improved benefits for the aged.

Brown also offered home possible approaches to solving problems in the field of housing, taxes, transportation and social welfare. His leadership and constant activity in a multitude of civic, church and political organizations reflects his deep concern for the condition of our country now and in the future.

Dickinson, who will answer the question with a "no," is an engineer and space consultant from the Bay Area. The W. W. Dickinson Corporation, of which he is president, is primarily concerned with acoustical systems. Other corporations with which

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he has been involved have dealt with subjects ranging from foreign policy to magnetic seed production processes. Dickinson has done extensive study in the fields of nuclear physics and nuclear engineering.

The Wade-Dickinson debate will take place on March 8. Brown will also visit classes March 9 and join black student leaders that night in a discussion on "The Future of America's Racial Crisis."

Carl Oglesby

Scheduled last on Pacific's list of Speaker is Carl Oglesby, Former National President of Students for a Democratic Society, author of *The New Left Reader*, and co-author (with Shaul) of *Encounter with Revolution, Containment and Change*. After visiting Cuba for a month last year as a guest of the government, Oglesby also wrote several articles on Castro's regime for a number of publications, including *Life* magazine.

Changing Times

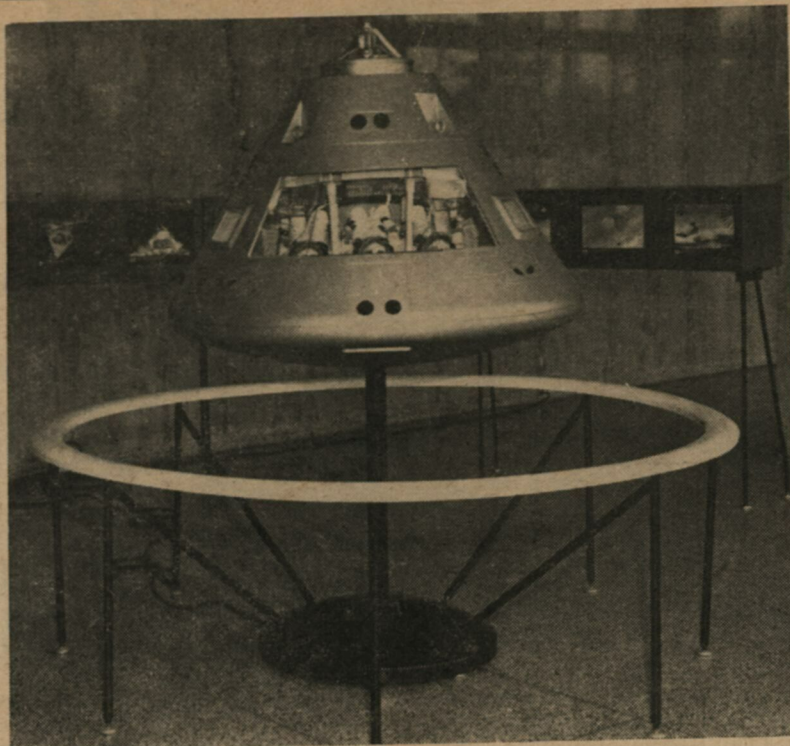
Bob Dylan has often been quoted for his "Times They are A-Changin'." Dylan was right; the times are changing. Many of these speakers who are visiting the campus now and many of the people who will be listening to them believe that the change is going in the wrong direction—toward our own eventual destruction. Hopefully, it is not too late to do something about this situation. But if we are to improve it, we must act quickly. We must "focus on the future," and we must focus on it not in the future, but now.



"OF ALL UNPREDICTABLE THINGS, science is the most unpredictable. The very nature of science is surprise."—Edward Teller

Interviews Scheduled

- March 5—California State Personnel Board North American Rockwell Alum Rock Unified School District
- March 6—Visalia Unified School District
Santa Clara Unified School District
- March 9—Willits Unified School Districts
Milpitas School District
Monterey County Schools
U.S. Marines
- March 10—Federal Aviation Administration
U.S. Marines
- March 11—La Puente Union High School District
U.S. Marines
- March 12—California State Personnel Board
Allstate Insurance Company
Weinstocks
- March 13—El Monte School Districts



This one-third scale model of the Apollo Command Module composes part of a space and communication display currently on view in Burns Tower.

Tiger Paw Notes

DEADLINE FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL

The deadline for submission of Applications for admission to the Graduate School for the 1970 Summer Sessions and 1970 Fall Semester is May 1st. Students may obtain application forms through the Graduate School Office, Room 109, Administration Building.

CHINESE FILM

As part of the Chinese Language Program Callison has rented a Chinese movie, "The Road." The film is in Mandarin and will be shown on Friday, March 6th, 8 p.m., in the Conservatory.

ERIC CHAPA

Eric Chapa graduated from the Navy's officer candidate school on 19 December, 1969. He was commissioned as a line officer in the Naval Reserve and will serve on active duty for three years.

Ensign Chapa majored in biology at the University of the Pacific at Stockton. He received his bachelor's degree with honors in January 1967, and his master's degree in June 1969. He was president of Beta Beta Beta Fraternity and represented

ed the department of biology in the Graduate Student's Association.

11th STOCKTON POSTGRAD

The theme for the 11th Stockton Pharmacy Postgraduate Seminar is, "The Control of Pain." The first of five lectures was presented on Tuesday, February 17. The seminar will terminate on March 17, with the last lecture being presented by Lauren Wong.

According to Dr. Max Polinsky, coordinator of the seminar, the purpose of the program is to acquaint practicing pharmacists with the cause, control, and psychology of pain. Polinsky said between 90 and 100 practicing pharmacists attended the first lecture.

The pharmacists attending the seminar are mainly from San Joaquin County. Last year's seminar was on "Drug Abuse." Polinsky hinted that "Alcoholism" would be one of the themes considered for next year's seminar.

The lectures are being held at the DeMarcus Brown Theater. They begin at 9:00 p.m. and a \$9.00 registration fee covers all five lectures.

Prizes Given

\$25.00 for first place, \$15.00 for second place, and \$10.00 for third place are the much sought after prizes being awarded in this year's "Focus On The Future" study week here at the University of the Pacific.

Prizes for the focus on the future contest will be awarded on Wednesday evening, March 11, in the Raymond Great Hall where a student symposium will be held on "The World We Want."

Despite the theft of two entries in the social science department, Jerry Briscoe, chairman of the symposium, said that we are pleased with the entries.

The program was originally divided into six departments; however, due to only one entry each in the science and engineering categories, it was decided to combine science and engineering with the social science department headed by Dr. Raymond McIlvenna.

The symposium on the "World We Want" is designed to bring out constructive creativity among UOP students. The categories which the symposium will analyze are art, music, social sciences and literary work.

Dr. John Seaman of the literary work department has received four entries from Pacific students. The music department under Stansworth Beckler has received a total of seven compositions which include, as Briscoe said, "some way - out sounds." These sounds will be presented on Tuesday, March 3.

Larry Walker (art), Stansworth Beckler (music), Dr. Raymond McIlvenna (social science), and Dr. John Seaman (literary work) will be judging or helping in the judging of the works which have been entered. Dr. Raymond McIlvenna and Dr. Seaman did not do all the judging in their departments themselves. Dr. Seaman circulated the entries under literary work among his colleagues for judgment.

IT'S YOUR THING DO WHAT YOU WANT TO DO

Directing the future does not only entail listening to possible ideas, but it must also include putting those ideas into action to test them. Pacific's "Focus on the Future" program is attempting to do just that. While the program's organizers have brought a number of excellent speakers to campus to share their ideas with us, they have also planned a number of displays and activities to give everyone a chance to get involved and do his own thing. Following is a list of these events which are open to all members of the campus community.—Ed.

CONTINUOUS DISPLAYS

1) The Titan launch vehicle from United Technology Center will be on display in Burns Tower on weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

2) A model of the Apollo command module in which American astronauts flew to the moon will also be on display at Burns Tower in an exhibit by NASA. Built to one third scale, the model has a cutout section through which the viewers may see an array of instruments and equipment used during the flight.

3) Laser and Microwave communication exhibits from Pacific Telephone will be open for inspection at Burns Tower.

4) "New Perspectives," a 16-panel display on man's crisis with his environment from the National Initiative Foundation and Build the Earth will be open in the Irving Martin Library during the library's regular hours.

5) An art exhibit will be held at the Pioneers Museum and Haggin Galleries. The program opened March 1. The opening day program included announcement of all four awards, a reception and a demonstration.

ACTIVITIES

1) A Logic Lab providing an opportunity to improve logic skills by the use of games, puzzles and problems will be open in room 113 of Wendell Phillips Center from 4-6 p.m. March 2 through 6. Dr. Gwenneth Browne of the philosophy department will first demonstrate her "toys" and then allow spectators themselves to try to work the various puzzles. The purpose of the lab is to focus attention on innate logical intuition and to make participants moderately aware of the computer's role in the future.

2) A Data Processing demonstration will be given by Don Price at 8:00 a.m. on March 5 at the computer center in the Cowell Health Center basement. After the computers perform various antics, participants will be placed in an interactive terminal where they will be allowed to ask and answer questions of the computers.

3) An Environmental Conference, cosponsored by the American Association of University Women and UOP, will feature panels on water, air, and open space on the morning of March 7 in Wendell Phillips Center. There will be a charge of 50 cents.

PERFORMANCES

1) A "Composer of the Future" performance of winning works in Music C by the Composers Club, directed by Stanley Beckler of the Conservatory of Music. Included on the program will be James Dowcett presenting his "Gardenhouse Music" and his electronic composition, "In Erse," and J. Tim Kolosick presenting his "Theme and Four Variations for Electronic Chorus."

2) "War Games," the projection of a possible nuclear attack in the famed BBC film production was shown on March 3 in Chapel.

3) Andersen "Y" Population Film, "Beyond Conception," will be shown continuously from 9:00 to 4:00 on March 5.

4) "1984" by George Orwell will be produced by Reader's Theatre under the direction of Carl Talbot on March 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Talbright Auditorium.

Panel Discusses Oral Contraception

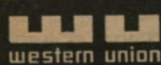
Oral contraception is the subject of an American Pharmaceutical Association - sponsored panel discussion scheduled for March 5 in room 103 of the Rotunda. Pharmacology Department Chairman Carl Riedesel will moderate the 11 a.m. presentation.

The panel was reorganized with the intent of providing more than a medical viewpoint. As a result, Sociology Prof. Beth

Mason will join gynecologist Nicholas Demas and general practitioner William O'Donnell in the discussion.

APHA President Randy Brannon explains the purpose of the panel is "to give the individual a broader understanding of both the medicinal and the sociological aspects of oral contraception."

Brannon admits that this is the first such convocation the APHA has opened to the entire university, but he adds that more are scheduled throughout the semester.



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