Fall admissions; competition keen

Students were asked to help "Iranian students stand against American racism and recluse on this campus." An Iranian speaker said that the two arrested students "were just practicing our legal right and showing what was going on in the world." The arrest of the students stemmed from Iranians failing to comply with a cease and desist order on passing out literature dealing with political matters during Poly Royal.

After about fifty minutes of speeches during the college hour rally the group was then asked by a speaker to confront the police who had been watching the activities from afar.

"They are a symbol of the oppression on this campus," the speaker said. About thirty people then walked back and confronted the two plain clothesmen. "Why are you here?" one student demanded, "what have we done wrong except exercise our right to assembly?"

The police said that they were merely observing the rally and that they were "off duty." A student then charged that they were there to "take names so they can bust us later."

In order to accommodate the maximum amount of students next Fall, the college will schedule more evening and Saturday classes.

"Although lecture classes can be packed into existing facilities hour after hour, said President Kennedy, "we still need professors to teach those classes and such additional faculty positions are not included in the current budget."

A state-wide, economy measure has terminated the regular Summer Quarter at this college, effective the summer of 1971. Formerly it had a "safety valve" which has increased the college's ability to handle more students without building additional facilities.

President Kennedy has challenged the economy of the move, pointing out that the facilities already exist and in many cases must be staffed and maintained regardless of whether or not they are in use.

Kennedy feels that continuing Summer Quarter by providing faculty salaries and operation expenses is a better bargain than denying students educational opportunities.
Publisher Hearst visits A Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist is scheduled to speak on Wednesday, May 8, at noon in the Little Theatre.

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., editor, chairman and director of the Hearst newspapers, will give his views of situations in the Middle East, Western Europe, and Southeast Asia. His extensive knowledge of these areas stems from his experiences as a former war correspondent and widely traveled publisher.

Arrangements for the guest speaker were made through the College Lecture Program Committee. Hearst's busy schedule for Wednesday will include: lecture in the Little Theatre at noon, guest of honor at a 1:30 luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room open to journalism students from this college and from high schools and junior colleges in the area and a tour of the Journalism and Printing Departments from 3 to 4 p.m.

Hearst is one of the most widely traveled newspapermen in the world and personal friend of many of the outstanding leaders of our time including Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

Hearst was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1936 along with J. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager for International News Service, and Frank Conniff, national editor of the Hearst newspapers, for their exclusive interview with Nikita Khrushchev, who had just come to power in the Soviet Union.

Iranian hassle

by Iranian Students Executive Committee Javad Ghassemi

Last week was the thirty-eighth Poly Royal in which we as an organized foreign student body participated. Our purpose in participating was to show the culture, art, and the people's living condition in our country to our American friends. Contrary to what some people believe, we do think that we could facilitate our friends with our country only through a display of carpets and hand-crafted materials. For this reason, the members of our association, in the general meeting, decided to show the Americans the life and culture of the people of Iran through art works, pictures, posters, essays and other published material.

Islamic Iran is one of the countries which has been held back in the world, a condition which has been imposed upon our hard-working people by the corruption of the government. It is, therefore, given emphasis in our country for the current social classes. The people of Iran are aware of homelessness and know well what the major cause of it is. They have not neglected their struggle against their enemies. These were all the things which we wanted to display in our booth, and as a result, inform our American friends of the truth about the situation and the imperialistic culture of Iran. We believe that as a result of the brainwashing through the government newspapers in Iran and many of the new media in the U.S., our American friends are quite uninformed as to the world situation. If we don't inform our American friends about the situation in Iran which is a sample of many other countries held in backwardness, they will never get a chance to understand the truth.

What goes on in Iran is quite similar to the situation in Vietnam, Palestine, South America, South Africa and the other underdeveloped countries which have been in imperialistic control. There, Imperilism is an economic product, an exploitation of cheap man power and of raw material, the economic (Continued on page 4)

Iranian hassle by Iranian Students Executive Committee Javad Ghassemi Last week was the thirty-eighth Poly Royal in which we as an organized foreign student body participated. Our purpose in participating was to show the culture, art, and the people's living condition in our country to our American friends. Contrary to what some people believe, we do think that we could facilitate our friends with our country only through a display of carpets and hand-crafted materials. For this reason, the members of our association, in the general meeting, decided to show the Americans the life and culture of the people of Iran through art works, pictures, posters, essays and other published material.

Islamic Iran is one of the countries which has been held back in the world, a condition which has been imposed upon our hard-working people by the corruption of the government. It is, therefore, given emphasis in our country for the current social classes. The people of Iran are aware of homelessness and know well what the major cause of it is. They have not neglected their struggle against their enemies. These were all the things which we wanted to display in our booth, and as a result, inform our American friends of the truth about the situation and the imperialistic culture of Iran. We believe that as a result of the brainwashing through the government newspapers in Iran and many of the new media in the U.S., our American friends are quite uninformed as to the world situation. If we don't inform our American friends about the situation in Iran which is a sample of many other countries held in backwardness, they will never get a chance to understand the truth.

What goes on in Iran is quite similar to the situation in Vietnam, Palestine, South America, South Africa and the other underdeveloped countries which have been in imperialistic control. There, Imperilism is an economic product, an exploitation of cheap man power and of raw material, the economic (Continued on page 4)

Campus events

Art show

The Fine Arts Committee will present the art works of Alex Young, a graduating senior in Architectural Engineering, in the lobby of the school library. Young came to the U.S. from Hong Kong and settled in Sanger, Calif. After graduating from Sanger High School, Young attended Reedley Junior College for one year. In 1966, Young enrolled in the school of architecture. His education was cut short when he joined the service. In 1968 he returned to complete the requirements for a B.S. degree in Architectural Engineering. His work is being purchased by private collectors through California. The self-taught artist works with oils, water colors and pencil. His favorite subjects include traditional scenes of still landscapes.

Kite flight

With the break winds of May Reconstruction and Tournament are underway. The second annual Kite Flying Contest, May 3.

All people interested in entering their kites have a 20 cent entrance fee. Prize will be given for the highest flying kite, most original kite, and the largest kite to successfully fly.

The contest is from 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon in Pinyon Canyon. There will be music of "Clear Day" in the Tree House. 
New summer program

Courses never tried before are being offered during the 1970 Summer Workshops at this college.

Art, Computer Science and Statistics, Education and Mathematical classes will be held, according to Dr. Walter P. Schroeder, head of the Education Department. There will also be Public Service Workshops offered.

Advanced Grafs will be held during the Art Workshop. The workshops are taken as a short concentrated study of the desired subjects.

Computer Science and Statistics classes will cover a two week concentration. The two classes offered are Computer Application in School Administration and Computer Fundamentals for Educators.

Largest of the workshops is the Education. Two classes are Problems of Professional Negotiation and Implementation of Senate Bill One. The latter class is a discussion of the bill which removed restrictions on requirements of elementary and secondary schools in California, according to Schroeder.

Deadline

Jerald Holley, director of admissions and records, has announced that no withdrawals from courses can be made after the seventh week of instruction.

The seventh week of instruction is over at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13, 1970.
Music revival

An awareness of a new philosophy on campus is slowly dawning among students and faculty, molding and broadening ideas that will soon be exemplified by the 12 hour folk cultural concert, May 8 at Mustang Stadium, a mark of evidence in the expanding trend of the Fine Arts Committee.

The event which just recently received final authorization is bringing such artists as Merle Travis, Sam Minton, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, Steve Gillatt, Mike Seeger, Grabagras, and Beasle Jones and the Georgia Sea Island Singers. All of the artists are well-known in the world of folk music, country and western, bluegrass or blues.

Tickets go on sale for the event today at the Student Union at the 75 cents for students. The public will be able to buy tickets at the gate, one dollar and fifty cents.

Fine Arts, by working diligently is a "powerful expression of values of human life exemplifying classical expression of sculpture, architecture, literary pursuits (poetry and prose) and music."

Now under the chairmanship of Mike Zander, the Fine Arts Committee has not blocked classical culture but, on the whole, has broadened it by adding contemporary culture. According to Zander, the committee has such a wide range of cultural interests that it enables every student to work in the particular field of perfomance that he is interested in.

"Each committee on campus takes care of its particular area, whereas Fine Arts we can handle speakers, films, art shows and performing arts," said Zander.

The Fine Arts Committee is succeeding in bringing contemporary art to the fore on this campus, as proven by well known authors attending events such as the Bada Ram Dass and William Emerson lectures. The experimental film series "Genesis II" and the classic "Taming of the Shrew" are evidences of Fine Arts flexibility.

The purpose of the Fine Arts Committee is three-fold: To serve the student body, provide an entertainment outlet to the community, and stay within the allotted budget. Last year the committee found itself in a slump not fulfilling the three purposes said Zander.

"The booking of the Amici de la Musica, a professional classical symphony orchestra, was stark realization that we were hardly reaching the majority of the student body since only 40 people attended. We saw then that we were reaching a great amount of students or the community and we were failing finanicially.

Each quarter the Fine Arts Committee attempts to stage one large crowd pleaser, something that will bring cultural satisfaction plus enjoyment to the campus.

"We are trying to reach the students and get them involved in Fine Arts and know what fine arts really means," said Zander, "The Mustang Almanac of Ethnic American Music, we hope, will be one of the main points in Fine Arts cultural expansion."

Roads of Life

Conflict arises

control and industrial market for all of the undeveloped countries.

Imperialism is that inhumane force which teaches racism and segregation among people, so that a few people can fill their pockets which is at the cost of the lives of many innocent people across the world.

Even though the governments of America and Russia and many other countries are all imperialistic and the cause of the hand-picked government in the world like the corrupt and cruel regime of the Shah of Iran, we didn't know that the administration of the school coopered with the imperialists. We didn't think that the school administration in the U.S. would take away our basic right of freedom and democracy, that is, the freedom of expression.

It has been a long time since we have been studying about freedom and democracy at the American schools, but this time we saw well that the name of democracy and a club can exist as long as there is propaganda in favor of the exploiters. But as soon as someone wants to tell the truth which would show the true face of the regimes like that of Iran, he is confronted by the police force. It is when democracy becomes a beautiful story which doesn't seem to exist.

We are certain that if we had intended to distribute material in favor of the Shah's regime, two of our friends would not have been arrested and we would have been complimented by the school. This is indeed a sad situation for us.

Why is it that the school allows propaganda films in Vietnam? Why is it that the school allows the Standard Oil of California to publicize for sale which is against school regulations?

Why is it the American groups can distribute published material, but our association being a foreign group, cannot distribute material about the true situation in their country? Isn't this discrimination? Isn't this dictatorship? Isn't this a support of the corrupt and cruel regime of the Shah of Iran by our school?

When we asked the Poly Royal Committee to give us a written statement saying they do not want to distribute the material, they refused to do so. Isn't this making fun of the foreign students? Isn't this discrimination?

We and all our international friends want freedom and democracy, and we will struggle to obtain this.
More class credit asked

As the result of President Robert E. Kennedy's recommendation that the college's credit by examination policy be reviewed, the Academic Council is in the process of formulating a specific proposal to be approved and amended at the next council meeting.

Earlier this quarter, Kennedy advised that it might be appropriate to liberalize the credit by examination policy. This action would make it possible for students who claimed they had worked under examination to be given credit by examination during the Fall Quarter and in Winter Quarter of this academic year.

In at least one area, the council stated that the college could take an action which might prove to be beneficial to those students who claimed they had worked under examination during the Fall Quarter. The council met this past March 20, with faculty members bringing up the subject again at the Academic Council meeting held March 26. A specific proposal for revising the credit by examination policy was decided upon by the council members. The proposal, which was accepted by the council, will now be presented to the college's Academic Vice-President Dale Acsdard for consideration.

The Academic Council is in favor of encouraging more challenging of classes. A report by Registrar Gerald Holley showed that a total of 81 students had received grades through credit by examination during the Fall Quarter and 26 during Winter Quarter of this academic year.

It was pointed out that if a general math course was offered for all juniors, Engineering students would undoubtedly take advantage of the credit by examination in order to avoid failure in the course because of their inability for a higher level of math.

It was also pointed out that the demand for the utilization of the credit by examination policy was somewhat dependent on the manner in which the college handled credit from junior college transfer students. If the college is very strict in this regard, there would probably be more usage by students who felt that they knew the content of the course. On the other hand, if the college carries on a careful articulation program and grants credit for transfer courses that are parallel to the college's offerings, there is no need for the student to challenge the course. A specific proposal for Academic Council consideration dealing with this subject will be presented at the April 20 Academic Council meeting.
OAKLAND (UPI)—The Treasury Department has told an Oakland bank whose 35-year-old president calls U. S. Savings bonds a poor investment that it can no longer sell them.

The authorization of the Security National Bank to deal in savings bonds was revoked "immediately" in a letter from Elliot J. Swan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

The letter said Portney H. Stark, president of Security National, "clearly violated(d)" Treasury Department rules when he ran newspaper ads critical of savings bonds and also took them to task in the bank newsletter.

"The Treasury ballyhoos the notion that savings bonds are a good investment," Stark wrote in his bank newsletter.

Summer Fun is Here!

Job’s are slim

Oakland bank whose 35-year-old president calls U. S. Savings bonds a poor investment that it can no longer sell them.

The authorization of the Security National Bank to deal in savings bonds was revoked "immediately" in a letter from Elliot J. Swan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

The letter said Portney H. Stark, president of Security National, "clearly violated(d)" Treasury Department rules when he ran newspaper ads critical of savings bonds and also took them to task in the bank newsletter.

"The Treasury ballyhoos the notion that savings bonds are a good investment," Stark wrote in his bank newsletter.
The Mustang track team won a meet over the University of Nevada last Saturday at their new all-weather track. The score was 106 to 48 with new school records set by numerous Mustang sprinters. However, according to Mustang coach Dick Purcell, the team's performance for some of the events was "pretty bad."

Mustang Michael set a new school record in the mile with a time of 4:07.0. Cal Poly sprinter Bobby Turner came through again, repeating a 1:10 in the 100 yard dash and also running the 220 with a winning time of 21.8. Teammate John Haley took second place in the 220 with a time of 22.1.

In the shot put event, the Mustangs captured the first three places, Junior Olson going 55 ft, Jeff Dunker 48-6, and Wayne Barbee 40-10 1/2.

Mustang trackmen also took first three places in the long jump, with Mohinder Gill setting a new track record of 24-4. Leo Deviter jumped 23-3 1/4 and Rollie McCormick also jumped 23-3 1/4.

In the 110-yard high hurdles (Continued on page 8)
The Mustang baseball team will be out to extend its California Collegiate Athletic Association winning streak to six straight games this weekend when they invade the home of the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos.

The Mustangs swept three games from Cal State Fullerton last week—currently sport a conference mark of nine wins and seven defeats. San Fernando Valley State leads the circuit with the circuit with a 10-3 record and only a total collapse by the Matadors would enable the Mustangs to overtake them.

"On the brighter side coach Augie Garrido reported, "Our clutch hitting against Fullerton was the best of the season. We got 30 hits in the three games and they came when we needed them to score runs. The team is playing well as a unit. We're doing a lot of little things right."

Garrido mentioned his outfielders in particular. "They're doing a fine job both offensively and defensively. Last week they didn't miss a cutoff man in the whole series."

Garrido's team currently sports a not to impressive 14-27 over-all win-loss mark. The 27 victories tie a school record. But, with eight and possibly 10 games remaining, the Mustang nine has a shot at winning 21 games, which also would be a new school record.

The baseballers are also approaching the record for the most games played in a season. The current mark is 43 and the Mustangs are just two away at 41.

Although it's too late to end up with a winning season, Garrido is anxious to establish his program and take a shot at the 21-victory mark. The current hit's 20 set by Coach Bill Hicks in 1964 (20-16) and 1965.

Left fielder Dave Freshour now leads the club in hitting vs. a .302 mark. "He's done as much as anybody to better himself as a player," Garrido comments.

"He was a consistent hitter last fall but he didn't have a main stroke. When he went one 1-1 at the start of the season we dropped him down to the seven. There he hit very well and he struck out once. He took it upon himself to prove to me that he belonged in the lineup."

Netters host Fullerton in dual meet finale

The most successful tennis team in the history of this campus and its dual meet competition today when it plays host to Cal State Fullerton at the Mustang courts at 3:30.

The Mustangs coached by Ed Jorgensen sport a 31-4 overall record and a league leading 7-0 record in CCAA competition. The last time the Mustangs met the cellar dwelling Titans, they completely demolished them 9-0.

After a 5-4 win over Fresno State, the Mustangs knocked UC Santa Cruz 9-0 then lost to UC Santa Barbara 6-1 last week.

Coach Jorgensen expressed pleasure with the progress made this season by his No. 8 man, Paul Summers.

"Summers has improved more than anyone else on the squad," said Jorgensen. "He has proved to be a fine contributor to the team."

Summers, who won two of his three matches last week, has a 20-4 dual meet record. In doubles he teams with junior John Rose to form the most successful team. The pair has a 20-4 record.

The Mustang netters hope to preserve their unbeaten league mark against the Titans and are pointing towards the CCAA Championships which are to be held on May 7 through the 9th at Cal State Fullerton.

The only obstacle left for the Mustangs is to knock over the championships are the UCSB Tournament on May 22-23 and the college Regionals to be held at Cal State Hayward on as of yet an undetermined date.

Catchers Robin Baggett in action. Photo by Russ Brubaker

Baseballers go for six