The two performances of this year's Spring Concert are scheduled to include many pieces of music with an international flair. These performances are set for Friday and Saturday nights in the Little Theater.

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The music for these concerts, according to the Symphonic Band Director, William V. Johnson, has been drawn from the shelves under cinema. Selections from the classics will include "Festive Overture," by Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovitch, and "Incantation and Dance," for three piccolos. This last piece, according to Johnson, is the most challenging piece ever performed by the Symphonic Band.

Two classics with an international flair will be dedicated to La Fiesta, "Symphonic Dance No. 3" from Clifton William's "Fiesta" and "Hey Pedro," featuring a maraca solo by El Presidente Del Martini.

Many of the highlights of this year's Symphonic Band season will be on sale at both night performances in the form of a stereophonic record. It is priced at $4.50 and will also be available from the members of the band.

Tickets for both performances are available from members of the band, at the TCU, many downtown stores and at the door.

Tickets for the May 23 performances are available from the members of La Fiesta Committee.

Admission is $1.75 for students and $2.00 general.

"I WANT YOU"

These are not the words of some Army recruiter, but those of John Russell, the director of the college Chamber Singers. He is trying to recruit new members for his group.

Russell explained that the group, an ensemble of 24 men and women who specialize in the performance of many musical works, is headed by the director of the college Chamber Orchestra, which is under the direction of Clifton Swanson. Russell and Swanson are both faculty members of the Music Department.

Russell said that plans for next year's season include many local performances and a tour of some of the California Mission. This tour will be for three days and will cover all of the missions between Santa Barbara and Monterey, with the group spending the night somewhere in the Carmel area.

John Jacob, president of the group, said that there will be about five openings next fall left for members who will graduate this spring. He said that applicants must arrange for an interview with Russell after receiving his approval, they may pull a card.

Russell explained that even though there are only five openings, others may be placed on a waiting list should one of the members leave the group in the middle of the season. He said that this is not a rare occurrence.

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Unifying by action

by PAUL TOLUKUNAGA
Staff Writer

"Power to the people!" screamed the youth, his long hair violently bouncing upon his shoulders.

"Right on!" chorused an elderly gentleman, his greying hair seemingly becoming greyer as the words trembled through his body.

This was virtually the story at the University of California at Santa Barbara campus during the past four-day weekend. Young and old became friends and partners in their struggle for unity in their striving for peace on this earth.

At a noon rally behind the University Center, a crowd of over 3000 enthusiastic students and faculty alike met and exchanged views and feelings over our commitment in Southeast Asia, the University's war-related research and the proposed student strike.

The gathering was a surprisingly large one, taking into consideration Governor Ronald Reagan's closing of the campus and Chancellor Chadlee's instructions that no rallies were to be held on campus.

The feeling of unity was perhaps best expressed by English lecturer Elliot Evans: "This is the kind of thing one dreams of: students and faculty getting together. We won't go separately."

He furthered, "We have moved from rhetoric to action. We have moved to make vital action necessary. We are trying to tell Reagan this university is your toy. We are trying to tell him we decide."

He was backed by the remarks made to the crowd by Thomas Scheff, head of the school's Sociology department. In reinforcing Evans' regard for the students and instructors who are finally seeing eye-to-eye, Scheff said, "For the first time we have gotten ourselves together, not just here, but across the nation. He also stressed the importance of unity in action, as well as in thought. "Now that we have gotten together, found strength, it is important we do it right. We have power now and we are going to have more—it's coming. Let the message we give be non-violence. We want the movement to be non-violent so our society will be non-violent. We have to have a new way."

In closing, Scheff related what must be done to achieve this "new way." "The way to get the job done is to get everyone together. We've got to go into the community and talk to them (the people)—not scream at them. We've got to go to the man in the community, and as much as you may hate him you've got to respect what he's got and relate to it. If you're going to scream at him, he's not going to hear a word."

Scheff's remarks advocating a peaceful revolution were quickly challenged by Richard Harris, a Political Science instructor.

"The normal channels of power in politics are closed to us. Words don't work. Those in power are acting subversively. They are supporting, variety of ways, our patriotic duty to bring down this subversive government. As much as I say we are the way we are, we have enough evidence it doesn't work."

However, he endorsed the students to "bring this society to a halt." His plea was to "go into Santa Barbara, close the freeways and stop business."

Harris' remarks were met by a wide spectrum of responses, ranging from catcalls and jeers and cries of "No, not so!" to applause. It was felt that he was in the minority as many of those who had once backed violence had turned to more peaceful channels of achieving peace. One of those who felt that words still do work was Andrew Winstead of the Economics department.

"We have added maximum importance in "the people. "Let's not be so goddamn stupid. We can do this. America can't be talked to."

He warned the crowd that those who are talking to the people were not being heard, but were "screaming at people."

The crowd, apparently reacting to Winstead's plea to attempt to reach the people, linked arms and marched into the Isla Vista community, gathering more people. From there, they began their march into Santa Barbara, but were peacefully persuaded by the California Highway Patrol to heed the orders of authorities.

The day before, the group of approximately 3000 students had marched into city hall to protest the war-related research of the General Motors AC Electronics Research Laboratory and the General Electric Computer Components Operation plant.

Returning back from the plants, the demonstrators blocked traffic on Highway 101 for an hour, backing up traffic for nearly five miles. Police administrators stopped to talk to passengers in the car and informed them about their march and about their grievances concerning the war.

Some people don't like music that is loud and complex and has a solid beat, built around interesting lyrics that make people feel good all over the world. Some people don't like the rocking sounds of joy and freedom and self assertion. Some people are Blue Meanies. Some people don't live at Stenner Glen. What kind of a people are you?

Stenner Glen
1050 Foothill Boulevard
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Save 4th term

Summer Quarter is fast approaching and, to the dismay of many, may be the last one this campus will ever see.

Due to a lack of funds and a reluctance to give more money to California State Colleges, the Department of Finance has cut money earmarked for Summer Quarters from next year's budget.

When the State College Trustees heard about this they reaffirmed their policy about the summer program and asked that the money be re-introduced into the budget. When this was refused the Trustees went to record asking for the money and now need a way to finance the Summer Quarters.

This college was the first to introduce a year-round operation within the state college system, introducing the Summer Quarter in 1947. At the present time there are three other colleges with the same type of operation—Cal State Hayward, Cal State LA and Cal Poly Pomona.

According to President Robert E. Kennedy, 400 students graduated at the end of Summer Quarter last year, thereby allowing the college to admit 300 more students for Fall Quarter.

Summer Quarter also allows many students to finish their studies in 15 or 14 quarters and still graduate at the end of four years. Without Summer Quarter those students would have to remain into a fifth year of school and hurt themselves as well as students trying to enter already overcrowded colleges.

The emphasis lately has been on greater utilization of state college facilities and yet a year-round operation is being abandoned. All campus buildings are supposed to be utilized until 10 p.m. on week nights and yet the legislature is willing to let buildings on 19 campuses idle all summer.

The long-range of better facility use is being terminated before anyone can effectively evaluate the long-range benevon 1970-71 quarter.

Dick Barrett, ASI vice-president, said, "We're appealing to the students to help us save the Summer Quarter. This is all that is left."

He asked that all students interested in attending Summer Quarter or interested in keeping the year-round operation contact their state senators and assemblymen.

If there is enough reaction in Sacramento we might be able to save Summer Quarter for Poly.

Investigation

District Attorney Robert Talt of San Luis Obispo is making an investigation into recent solicitations by the Crocker Encyclopedia Company.

"Tall would like to know all the people who have been contacted by the company and especially those who signed contracts. Most of the people are believed to be from this school."

The possibility of court action following the investigation and anyone holding a contract that has been voided is under consideration by Talt.

The investigation reached at the Court House Annex on the corner of Santa Rosa and Palm or by calling 443-3461.

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The public affairs department will cover the Iranian student's hearing at the session scheduled for this week. Broadcasts of the campus events will be aired as they occur, and will include discussions, rallies, and meetings, of general interest.
Letters to the Editors

Past present on campus...

Peace poem

Editor: As I sat listening to President Kennedy speak to the anti-war rally today, I was aware of this poem by Bonnie Day.

The Language of Diplomacy

Think: if, and hedge it with perhaps prepared for sudden ultimate collapse

Think: could, and maybe it's doubt approximately tentatively thereabout

Think: might reserving your in case in the event whichever should take place

Think: still, moreover notwithstanding though it may the best-planned lays of mice and man gang aft agley

Think: yet, whether if ever considered one source but say aloud, with booming certainly.

"OF COURSE! OF COURSE! OF COURSE!"

Pilgrims of Peace and other poems

Bonnie Day, 1968

If Mr. Kennedy is opposed to the war in Southeast Asia then let him stand beside us and not between us and the prophets of the war.

Charles Denley
Social Science, Junior

Congratulations to a fine group of young Americans!

Sincerely,
R.L. Dirkes
Executive Manager

Independent

Editor: I just came back from probably the best-organized and attended rally in the history of Cal Poly held Thursday at 11:00 a.m. on the library lawn. After all these years, it is indeed gratifying to see the students of this campus coming together. Although it is true that there was an organized effort by a group of students to disrupt the proceedings, they were only a small minority of students who continued their anti-social tactics even while the people were observing a one-minute silence for the four slain students at Kent State, thus providing immediate proof to the statements which the speakers were making regarding the existence of racism and fascism on this campus, and in this country. They no doubt created more converts to the ranks of radical students at Cal Poly.

I feel the organizers of the rally deserve credit. Now that the administration has seen the solidarity of the Cal Poly students with their Iranian brothers, I hope they will drop the unfair charges against these fine students.

Aram J. James
Physics Department

Until this year, June college graduates could have looked forward to obtaining a good job with high pay and many benefits. According to colleges, businesses, and federal agencies, the number of jobs available to graduates are limited, in fact, the smallest in years. This is due to the slowdown in economy and the cutback in federal spending. Near panic has faced many a college student as a number of companies have reduced their recruiting efforts. Some have even canceled completely.

Prices effective May 21 to May 27

PAR T PAK ASSORTED FLAVOR BEVERAGES PLUS DEPOSIT QUART BOTTLE 6 for $1

LAURA SCUDDERS POTATO CHIPS 12 oz. 59c

LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 39c

CENTER RIB PORK CHOPS . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 89c
Enrollment facts

In maintaining its state-wide role in higher education, this college is facing many enrollment pressures—unique to this particular campus.

President Robert E. Kennedy named the general pressures as:
1) the fact that more high school students are deciding to attend college,
2) more of those who attend college reach graduation, and
3) more students remain for the college, 2) more of those who attend college reach graduation, and 3) more students remain for the college.

Parental influence is also a factor in increasing enrollment at this college as they often indicate a preference for the college's environment and its reputation as a stable, technologically oriented campus.

Kennedy said that academic programs not common to all state colleges attract students from throughout California. These include such programs as architecture, child development, environmental engineering, natural resources management, and printing technology.

CD club meets

A general business meeting of the Child Development Club will be held Thursday during College Hour in Science B-5. According to Carol Lampo, the club's president, it is necessary that all majors attend.

TEACH-INS

It's your education! These people—students and teachers—among others, have offered to give their opinions in rap sessions held on the library lawn. The lawn is our area for free exchange. Come and exchange ideas and solutions.

Thursday May 21

On Thoreau

James Peterson (Eng.)

Education

Fred Freiler (Educational Complex)

Kay Ketchum (Alternatives)

Vietnam-Cambodia

Ronald Ritschard (Bio)

Art Rosen (Physics)

David Hafmeister (Physics)

Revolution

Darryl Bandy (BSU)

Ecology

Joni Valladao (Ecology Action)

Friday May 22

Education

Kay Ketchum (Alternatives)

Cindy Fehy (Alternatives)

Vietnam-Cambodia

Ronald Ritschard (Bio)

Ecology

Joni Valladao (Ecology Action)
Ten man dairy team takes judging event

Winning college team from this school. Front row, l to r: Herman E. Rickard, coach; Larry Bege, Claudio Pacheco, Ed Fuentes, Ken Ber-

Students, faculty, unite

(Continued from page 2) Vietnam and Cambodia. Suprisingly, the majority of the response to this action was in a favorable light.

Friday, the reality of peace became more than just a word. Starting from Perfect Park in Isla Vista, a caravan of more than 300 cars drove into Santa Barbara for a massive peace march. Assisted by a friendly group of California Highway Patrolmen, the marchers gathering in Palm Park, and 900 strong, they walked, ran, and amiled their way down State Street; in the heart of the downtown district of the city. The joyful cries of "Peace Now!" and "Give Peace A Chance!" brought out many of the merchants, and the marchers took advantage of this opportunity to inform them of their peace-filled intentions.

Peaceful marchers, an all-time record, from 50 states and nine foreign countries. It involves judging five classes of dairy cattle that are pictured in Hoard's Dairyman Magazine. Nationally known cattle judges make the official placings and the contestants are graded accordingly.

When do I go

(Continued from page 2)

When do I go

(First part of page 2)

I asked a dairy team from here to win first prize in the dairy division of a national dairy cattle judging contest. Here's what happened.

The team won all three cash awards in the college division. The contest, now in its 45th consecutive year, drew 111,120 entries, an all-time record, from all 50 states and nine foreign countries. It involves judging five classes of dairy cattle that are pictured in Hoard's Dairyman Magazine. Nationally known cattle judges make the official placings and the contestants are graded accordingly.

 cuando you get into it it's hard to get out

(Continued from page 2)

When do I go

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When do I go
When summer’s here and you’re back home on vacation, what’s going to happen to your school checking account with a balance down to zero and you not writing checks for 3 months or more?

If it’s like checking accounts at most banks, you’ll pay a service charge for nothing, or let it droop and hassle getting a new one come fall. At Bank of America you can reduce your balance to zero during summer vacation and you won’t have to pay a penny’s maintenance charge, or bother with a monthly statement. When you return to school, make a deposit the normal way and your account is ready to go to work again.

Another thing. Since Bank of America has more branches than any other bank in California, chances are you’ll be able to find a branch in your home town. Just ask your school branch to transfer your balance to the Bank of America branch in your home town. Just ask your school branch to transfer your balance to the Bank of America branch in your home town. Then just go to this branch and deposit the normal way. And that could be nice to know, if you’re graduating.

 peacefull wake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., was asked if youthful dissenters are “sick.” He replied: “I don’t think these college kids are sick at all. There are too many of us in Congress who are too Goddamn old. The problems of society are not going to be solved by a bunch of 70 year olds. We sit snugly in Congress and the executive branch and we think we have all the answers. The real problem, said Ribicoff, is the parents “who are out drinking and smoking.”

Staggers, who is 63. "It's a figment of imagination, I think it's just something in our minds. I think it's a great generation, better than the one I came from," said Staggers, who is 63.

Ribicoff later apologized for his somewhat heated attack on aging lawmakers during a press conference on the health of children.

Washington, D.C., May 30—Wednesday, May 30, 1870

With a chorused “Om”, several batches and a giggling laugh, the “Captain James Harner Memorial Wake” was officially under way.

The Free U sponsored event, commemorating last year's Montana de Oro fiesta, honored Harner for his part in directing the alleged beating, harassment and arrest of people participating in a community picnic last May 1st. David Freeman, along with several of the persons busted, led the ceremony sanctifying ex-Captain Harner and his memory forever in the hearts of the assembled crowd. The guest of honor was unable to attend the celebration, It seemed he was in Texas reportedly as happy as “a bear in a tangle” while sporting a freshly sunburned neck.

In order to make up for a guest of honor who was missing, a feast was consumed, predominantly Rotta and Red Mountain. There were few spellings of hay and heaves and general incapacitation. This feast was well supplied with assorted goodies consumed, including a foul-smelling mixture with a greenish tint, and a certain origin, which induced instant paralysis and a happy grin.

Free food, comprising of assorted breads, cheeses and a stew which could only be labeled “organic”, was available. The stew, which appeared to be garbage disposal renderings, turned out to be pure ambrosia.

The music supplied was just as strong and good as the wine and food. Jamming almost continuously, the mixture of guitars, drums, flutes and harmonica provided the sound for what turned out to be a rewarding and satisfying get-together.

Conspicuously absent was a repeat of any action on the part of the local law enforcement agencies behind last years gathering. Aside from a few routine and uneventful patrols in the part of the BLO police, followed with several shouts of “crink, crink!” and some curious single-finger salute, everything went along smoothly with a world’s best day for people.

Revolving book stock

In order to satisfy the need for popular current books for student, faculty and staff use, the library is inaugurating a service providing a revolving inventory of high-demand book titles, including many best-sellers.

The books in this browsing collection are not the property of the library but are part of a revolving collection supplied at lease to libraries by the Book-Off Company. This service is called the McNaughton Plan and the books in this collection are referred to as the “McNaughton books.”

The library’s inventory of these books will form a revolving collection which will be current by the monthly addition of new books and the return of a like number of titles no longer in demand. Books removed under this plan will include current popular fiction titles.

The browsing collection will be located in the library lobby. Students may check books out, one at a time, for a two-week period. No renewals will be granted as the books in this collection are to be in great demand.

B.L.G. DEAN
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICE
NURSES' ASSOCIATION

EULINE

marry every Sunday at every month 4pm-7pm
Goldberg defends Flood

Baseball star Curt Flood took his witness stand yesterday on the first day of his trial in a suit seeking to overturn the sport's free-agent clause and told the court he was surprised upon hearing he had been traded last October to the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Flood took the witness stand under a motion by attorneys for Major League Baseball owners seeking to dismiss the suit was denied by Federal Judge Irving Feeney, who advised him he'd been assigned to the Philadelphia club with the U of A.

In the classic saddle bronc event, Melvin Dick won both go-rounds to bring home a first in the event. Mustanger Dennis Pleasant landed and placed third followed by Lloyd Davis from Pierce and Joe Lifto from Ponoma.

Under questioning, Flood said he received a letter from Devine which began: "Dear Curt" and advised him he'd been assigned outright to Philadelphia and wished him "best of luck."

The following excerpts were taken from a monthly bulletin entitled Kuwait which is published by the permanent committee of the United Nations. It was entitled Kuwait and Its Neighbours, June 1967.

"The article claims that the creation of Israel has interfered with the basic rights of other people—the indigenous Arabs of Palestine—and it is this interference that is the basic cause of conflict."

"The thesis put forward by certain Zionat leaders about the time of the Balfour Declaration, that Palestine was a land without people, waiting for a people without a land."
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said today that the involvement of young people and of the news media has produced "a new voice of concern" in America.

"Hickel, who last week wrote President Nixon that he felt the administration was in danger of alienating the nation’s youth, today commended the leadership youth is showing. He also saluted the news media in an address prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting here.

"In the last 18 months, thanks to the involvement of youth and the news media, a new voice of concern (about environmental problems) is being heard," Hickel said. "I commend the youth for their leadership, and I salute the men and women of the newspapers, magazines, radio and television of this country".

Hickel told the editors that he was "most grateful for the spirit" in which Nixon received his letter last week, in which he said the administration "appears to lack appropriate concern for the attitude of a great mass of Americans — our young people".

But he gave no indication what the President thought of the letter, which Hickel said was "the product of a deep belief on my part." Hickel hastened to add that he had been heckled "in some public appearances, but said "the broad base of the student community welcomed a chance to hear my views first hand."

"Some think the crisis is on our campuses," he added. "But let me ask: Are student demonstrations the disease or are they the symptom?"

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**Scoreless tie in Alumni tilt**

**by PAUL SIMON**

Sports Writer

Spectators at Mustang Stadium Saturday night viewed Mustard football teams of past and present battle to a scoreless tie. The game between the Mustang Alumni and Joe Harper's varsity squad was a defensive struggle. Each team came close to scoring only once, and the final statistics were nearly even.

The Alumni team, coached by Tom Lee and Rich Christie, as composed of former gridironers who played for the Green and Gold within the past five years. The varsity was a preview of next fall's combination.

In a game that saw seven fumbles and two interceptions, only once did each team approach a score. The Alumni opportunity fell in the third quarter, when the team marched 76 yards in seven plays and had a first down at the varsity four. An illegal procedure penalty moved scrimmage back to the nine, and two incomplete passes and a pitchout gained only 1 yard. Tonnima Maddox then attempted a 15-yard field goal that went wide to the right.

Late in the same period, after a punt, a Don Milan to Rick Renz pass was picked up 19 yards and set up the Alumni 22. Milan went to the air again and only a standout defensive play by Christie prevented Mike Stokes from making the reception in the endzone. The varsity opened the game by marching to the Alumni 31 in 10 plays, but then lost the ball on downs. Three plays later a fumble returned the ball to Harper's team, which in turn lost possession of it on a fumble after advancing to the opposing 11 yard line.

A Gary Apato pass to Janfro. went for 24 yards amidst a brief rally that carried to the varsity 20. The ball changed hands on downs, and play remained in the middlefield area until halftime.

In the third quarter the Alumni drove to the four and then attempted the field goal. Each team ran a succession of plays before Milan's pass to Stokes was broken up. Following the 3 complete tosses Joe Nino faked seven yards and Mike Thomas picked up four, but a fumble by Milan at the Alumni 15 ended the rally.

Acosta, pulling up 45 yards in 4 carries, was the leading groundgainer in the game, and teammate Pete Blackwood gained 38 yards in 10 carries, and Barry Thomsen, who rammed for an 11 yard gain in the third quarter, had 30 yards in 4 carries.

In the battle of the quarterbacks Marin completed four in 10 tries, good for 74 yards and Steve Linsihan was six-for-10 and 32 yards. Also connected on an only one for his Alumni, the 24-yarder, and Jeff Carlowsky was two-for-three and 19 yards.

Fullback Pandi and John Bolland also completed one pass each, with Pandi's toss in a raggle-dazzle play good for 8 yards.

Reno on the varsity and Joe for the Alumni each pulled down three receptions. Each had two for the Alumni.