Iran hassle
nears close

by JIM PEACOCK
Staff Writer

Yesterday afternoon's disciplinary hearing presented both sides of the conflict between this college and the two Iranian students being charged with disrupting consensual literature on this campus during Poly Royal. Behzad Alavi and Mohammad Fallah Sanavi sat calmly while their San Francisco attorney, Ronald Yank, argued their case. The college board consisted of Enrico Bongio, Robert Parke, Michael Jones, Eugene Ritzenhouse, Dr. Robert Chase, Larry Robinson, (an attorney from the Chancellor's office) and Dr. Howard West, Chairman of the board.

Beginning at 1 p.m. in the Ag Engineering building, the charges were read against the students. The charges regarded the literature passed out at Poly Royal and the use of this college's facilities and property to distribute political literature at that time. The two Iranian students had requested an open hearing and were granted the right to testify jointly.

Yank began his opening remarks on behalf of the students by requesting that all of the 14 witnesses be removed from the hearing chamber. He then also admitted the actions taken by the two students during Poly Royal were knowingly performed by his clients and that he thought it was important for all concerned to try to realize what the defendants were trying to accomplish.

After a presentation by Acting Dean of Students John D. Lawson on the school's policies regarding the situation, which confirmed the time of arrest at 11:45 a.m. the first witness called was Don Colvin, chairman of the Poly Royal Board.

Colvin stated that the Poly Royal Board was responsible for putting on a successful Poly Royal and has the power to stop or control any activity from Thursday through Saturday. Yank then questioned the legality of the board's actions came from a presidential directive issued in 1968. This directive included a section on the appropriate "time, place, and manner" concept for political speeches and the passing out of political literature. This is what Yank called the "guts" of the case at hand.

Also brought up was the fact that other interest groups manned booths during the Poly Royal festivities displaying literature about Army ROTC, F-51 gas masks, coca cola objects and other related topics.

To answer for the defense was one of the accused Iranians, Mohammad Fallah Sanavi, who read a prepared statement to the board hearing his case. He said over one hundred collected in the hearing chamber, hundreds listening outside and "more coming" on the campus radio station, KCFR. At his statement Sanavi told his oppression being forced upon the people of Iran and how he felt the Shah of Iran was using his political power to suppress the people by spending most of the country's money and guns while 80 per cent of his people struggled through life being poor and illiterate. In summation, Sanavi felt that Poly Royal was indeed the time and the place for him to express, to the vast numbers of people attending, his arguments against the Shah because, according to him, he believed America was truly a democracy.

The two men charged with violating state regulations both agreed upon with a greater statement by Colvin with respect to what Colvin had decided when confronted with closing down the Iranian booth April 24. Yank had asked Colvin earlier about "saying out" the Iranian booth and in Colvin's reply, the latter stated that all of the groups participating in Poly Royal had been "requested," but not directed, to present to the Poly Royal Board the literature which was to be used in the display booths.

Yank also said that Colvin's box in the T.C.U. was available for anyone who so wished to remove anything in it. Therefore, the students' argument that all of their literature, and just part of it, had been turned in on Tuesday prior to Poly Royal was justified, according to Yank. No following argument on this aspect was disputed.

As the clock hands speed closer to four o'clock, it was agreed upon with all groups that the remaining 13 witnesses would not be called and that the evidence that the plaintiffs had mixed emotions on the issue of whether the students involved had used the "time, place, and manner" concept correctly, of the accused Iranians, Alan Alavi and Sanavi will be announced.

Investigation

District Attorney Robert Tait investigation into recent resident produced a new Encyclopedia Company.

There is the possibility of court action following the investigation and that is not included in the investigation may be stuck, according to Tait. Tait can be reached at the Court House Annex on the corner of Santa Rosa and Palm or by calling 543-3643.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon met for two hours today with 18 black college presidents and the White House said he promised them the administration would work to ease tensions and racial violence on campuses.

Nixon conferred with the heads of predominantly Negro colleges and universities after they requested a White House conference to express concern over the killing of black students at Jackson State College in Mississippi and six Negroes in Augusta, Ga., disorders.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler declined to be specific on details of the meeting, but he said Nixon "made the point to the college presidents that they did not necessarily need words or promises at this time. They will see what he does. They will see the results."

Response by the college presidents, Ziegler said, was "positive."

Among the groups of educators who were the presidents of Jackson (Miss.) State College, where two students were killed by police gunfire last week, and South Carolina State College, where three students were shot to death in 1968.

The White House gave no exact agenda for the meeting, saying only that Nixon wanted to discuss with the presidents the problems that black universities and black students face in this country.

Ecology film

Ecology Action Committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in room E-27, Science building. According to Chairman Justin Congdon, committee members and guests will view a Sierra Club film, "Wasted Woods," and color slides on alleged stream pollution on Arroyo Grande Creek.

Discs deliver campus music

Permanency is added to this college's music program with the pressing of two sets of stereophonic albums — the Home Concert album and the Symphonic Band record.

The first one, this year entitled "There's No Place Like Home," is produced by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs; the Majors and Minors; the women's Sextet; and the Collegians. It captures all the beautiful memories of this year's Home Concert except the costumes and the stunts, at $6.50. Limited copies of this two-record set are available from members of the performing groups.

The latter record, which includes performances by the Percussion Ensemble and the Dixieland Band as well as the Symphonic Band, captures all the brilliant highlights of this year's concert season. This includes some pieces that were performed during the Winter, Poly Royal and Spring Concerts and during the band's annual tour. It is available from members of the band or at the Spring Concert this weekend, for $4.50.

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The musicians are John Ellis, an soloist from Los Angeles, clarinetist Virginia Wright, bass clarinetist Jane Swanson and oboist Gordon Balle of Santa Barbara. Orchestral workshops for students will be held next Tuesday and Friday. Admission to the concert is free and open to the public.

Tuition petition

A petition is available on campus to put a State Constitutional amendment on the summer ballot. The petition needs 5,200 signatures by June 5. If the goal is not reached it will be two years before it can go on a ballot, unless there is a special election.

Copies of this petition are available in the Dean of Students' office in the Administration Building.

The author of this proposed amendment is Harvey Hurtt, candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Band concert

The Symphonic Band will present its annual Spring Concert in the Little Theater this Friday and Saturday nights. The performance on Friday will be the normal Spring Concert beginning at 8 p.m., while the one on Saturday is an official part of "La Fiesta de San Luis Obispo," and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for these performances are being sold by the band members, at the TCU and various spots throughout the community at 75 cents for students and $1.25 for general admission. They will also be available at the door before the performances.

Rap session

The local committee supporting the amendment to stop the war in Indo-China is holding a "rap session" in the Archie Pfeit room today at 11 a.m.

El Rodeo aqui

El Rodeo, the campus publication that attempts to cover all the year's events, will be available for pick up (for those lucky ones who purchased the veritable literary bible) on May 28th in the ASI office.

An investment tip from Volkswagen:

Buy low, sell high.
A hard lesson learned

by PAUL SIMON
Sports Writer

The baseball season has ended, and no one at this college is lamenting that fact.

The Mustang baseballers played forty-eight games against 15 different teams this season. Thirty-three times they came out second best.

"It was a very difficult year," understated Coach Augle Garrido. "It was a hard lesson." By his last remark Garrido inferred that his players should benefit from their experience this year. As there were only three seniors on the team, practically the entire squad will return to form a "good nucleus," for a winning ballclub.

While compiling their 15-33 overall record this season, the Mustangs won nine and lost 18 in California Collegiates Athletic Association action and finished third. San Fernando Valley State College snared the championship, with Cal Poly Pomona a close second.

Part of the Mustang problem over the past three months was an inability to win the close contests. The team dropped 10 one-run decisions, two the final week, and fell by two-runs nine times.

Hitting was a weakness, as the Mustangs were outhit by their opponents 341 to 348 and out-scored 232 to 144. Leading hitter was freshman second baseman Dave Oliver, who batted .357 while also leading the team with 47 hits and 30 runs scored.

Steve Freeborn, who played the first part of the season on the junior varsity team, was second in hitting with a .325 average, and he hit .357 in league play. Latham March finished third in batting with a .275 figure, although in league play Oliver hit .357, Dave Kline misses but comes back to make all conference honors. Photo by Russ Brubenac

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Wrestlers will give clinic for boys 8 to 13

At 11 a.m. Saturday morning members of the Mustang wrestling team will present a clinic and a tournament for boys in grades four through eight. The weight classes will be 65, 66, 71, 75, 85, 95, 106, 125, 135, 145, 155 and unlimited.

"Our purpose is to give the youngsters a good time," general chairman Ramsay Masby said. "It also gives us the opportunity to work with children and broaden our educational experience," he said.

The project is part of the annual Community Recreation Day.

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