Poly band to play the tune

by CONNIE RODRIGUEZ

After a mind-numbing seven hours of parliamentary wrangling over various issues, the Student Affairs Council finally voted at 7 a.m. Thursday to uphold its approval of $20,000 for the Cal Poly band tour to Vienna this summer.

The marathon session opened late after many members, who were being considered and whether or not anything had been done about any of them. It was as refined a version of "Who's on first?" that will ever be seen.

The evening began as A.S.I. President Booth Pfeffer called S.A.C. into one of its rare executive sessions. The council chambers, University Union Room 220, were cleared of the audience as the representatives could discuss their staff. This was described as a parliamentary procedure. The discussion took approximately 90 minutes.

S.A.C. approved the funds for the band as its last action of the week. However, Interhall Council representative Diana Burkholz revived the motion. She said the council was unhappy about the move because it had not been discussed in advance.

She said her council thought money should be available for courses in music with jazz overtones. They are described as distinctive and original. The group that "plots the musical sound track for the movie "Five Summer Stories." "Hosk" performs a surf-rock brand of music with jazz overtones. They are described as distinctive and original.

The group will be featured at annual concerts in the campus. The group's name is "Chicago" and "The Beach Boys." This concert will be held on a day yet to be selected, according to the council.

Towing dispute ends in arrest of Poly student

Another Cal Poly student was arrested yesterday after university police attempted to tow her car away. Evelyn Carloua White was taken into custody on charges of failure to obey a lawful command of a police officer, resisting public officials in the discharge of their duties and battery against a peace officer.

Police said Ms. White arrived on the scene after officers had summoned a tow truck to remove her car from behind Fremont Hall.

She was given the opportunity to pay the tow truck operators fee and she failed to do so. Ms. White then climbed into her car and refused to leave when officers ordered her to do so. She was arrested and charged with a three-day 100-minute period of the week. Laboratories were scheduled for two and one-half hours on a somewhat staggered scheme.

(continued on page 2)

Concert scheduled Sunday

The up and coming rock group "Hosk" will perform in Chumash Auditorium Sunday, May 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the ticket office in the University Union for $3 to students and $4 to the public. The ticket office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week. Tickets bought at the door will be $3.50 for students and $4.50 for the public.

"Hosk" plays a surf-rock brand of music with jazz overtones. They are described as distinctive and original. The group that "plots the musical sound track for the movie "Five Summer Stories." "Hosk" will perform at upcoming concerts in the campus. The group's name is "Chicago" and "The Beach Boys." The concert will be featured on a day yet to be selected, according to the council.

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(continued on page 2)

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series on college credit on the Cal Poly campus.

by FRED VULIN

Not unlike that old college commercial, Cal Poly has chosen to light rather than switch on the subject of larger unit course conversion.

While most universities on the quarter system have only a few remaining three-unit courses, most of Poly's general education requirements in the humanities have a three-unit value.

And with the greater number of three-unit courses, the student on this campus takes more courses than he would otherwise at any other university.

Advocates of retaining the three-unit modules claim the system allows the Cal Poly student to take a greater variety of classes. Critics, however, point out the already busy student is forced to take more classes which in turn slow down his progress toward a degree.

Such was the case at Cal Poly Pomona in 1967. A survey at that time showed students were falling behind in their individual programs.

The average industrial engineering student at Pomona, the survey showed, fell behind in 11.5 courses each quarter. Multiplying this by 12 quarters and an average of 275 units per value course and one finds the average IX student was 887 units short of graduation at the end of four years.

These figures are important not only in that they show how the student was falling behind, but also because the student in question was an engineering major. Of those who have challenged a conversion of units, here is the School of Engineering has been one of the most vocal opponents.

But for Pomona, the actual wheel of conversion to larger unit courses were set in motion in September of 1968 with the publication of "Guidelines for Course Units and Curriculum Revision."

Not only was Pomona considering the value of units, but it was decided a complete revision of the curriculum was needed to achieve this goal. In the 1968 Guidelines," Cal Poly Pomona Pres. Robert C. Kramer wrote: "The unit conversion process will reduce the number of different courses offered by each department which in turn will reduce administrative and student scheduling problems. This would result in more frequent offerings of courses and reduce the number of preparations in different courses each year for the faculty."

Probably the biggest argument against converting to four-unit courses comes from the School of Engineering and Technology and the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The reason- ing against larger unit courses is a change would play havoc with lab schedules.

With the Monday-Wednesday- Friday module, conversion opponents argue, Tuesdays and Thursdays are left free for laboratories. But if a change to four-unit courses occurred, that one extra day of classes would block out a potential lab for at least three historic reasons.

Ironically, the Guidelines report of Pomona concluded: "A distinct advantage of the proposed module is that four-unit courses will be offered on a two-day or three-day week basis. This leaves an adequate time block for laboratories and should not increase scheduling problems."

To do this Pomona moved away from the traditional "four days a week at one hour a day" pattern for four-unit courses and structured it as schedules.

To satisfy the need for laboratories on Tuesday and Thursday, Pomona scheduled 60- minute periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Another alternative was 100-minute classes twice a week.

For five-unit courses, three 50-minute periods were proposed with a fourth 100-minute period one day a week. Laboratories were scheduled for two and one-half hours on a somewhat staggered scheme.

(continued on page 2)
The deciding factor between these individuals would seem to be experience and knowledge of student affairs. It is why I urge you to vote for Rob Chappell. He has been active in student government for three years and is talking honestly. He is not promising anything he cannot deliver, but he is coming up with valid and realistic ideas for improving this school's governing bodies, student service and activity boards. Make sure you vote May 7 or 8 and give Cal Poly the kind of leadership it needs.

—Kelly Kennedy

Seven-hour debate pays off for band

(continued from page 1) grains the entire sum to the band. Matt Loudon of Agriculture and Natural Resources said he couldn't under­stand what the debate was all about since there had been only five votes to postpone action on the band.

Burkdoll responded she thought SAC voted against post­pone ment because the represent­atives were doing what was in their own minds rather than representing anyone.

Human Development and Education representative Kelly Carlson also said she didn't think students were being represented. "I don't see where Joe student benefits," Carlson said, reflecting on spending $50,000 to send only 70 members of the band on a European trip.

Mary Anne Crawford, of Business and Social Science pointed out to SAC it had made a commitment. "You have made a promise and you should stick to it," she said.

At that point band president Jeff Clark came to the podium to address SAC and revealed the Catch-22 which showed how committed SAC really was. It was considering the possibility of reducing the amount allocated to the band. However, Clark said the band had taken out a loan for $15,000, using SAC's promise to grant that amount as collateral.

"On the basis of your vote we may have to use the money," Clark said. "We had to make reservations tomorrow (Thurs­day) or we couldn't go. If SAC rescinds the motion we lose our collateral, and without the money we can't make our payments."

The band's secretary, Matt Giannini, also made an emotional appeal to SAC. "If we don't have the money now we must drop out," she said. "We're counting on you. This is it. We've made a commitment."

Interhall Council president Nick Nelles, at both the student and ASI level, explained the problem. "When you voted for student involvement in this whole on campus."

Business and Social Sciences representative John Ronca took this attitude to task. "This stuff about going to Joe student is theoretical," he said. "What we are going to do is take the pieces of bubble gum and pass it out?"

Human Development and Education representative Mike Coffman, aid he made the original proposal of $20,000 for the band, conceded SAC may have made an error, and suggested rescinding the ap­proval. He said he approved of the money in concept.

Plotkin could not contain himself any longer. He had been sitting quietly, but clearly exasperated at SAC's seeming vacillation after having made a decision, he criticized the council.

"I don't know if I should ap­proach this from an emotional or rational side," he said. "The band is counting on you. This it is. We've made a commitment. They're not just going as American students with Nikons can say, Mr God, they're Americans. I will take the blame or credit, as the case may be, for proposing the money."
O'Connor-the ‘ethical’ candidate

by PETE KING

It is ironic that ASI presidential candidate Kevin O’Connor is the one who has had his campaign signs defaced earlier this week.

The letters GNU—apparently in reference to the Gay Students’ Union—were painted across 12 of O’Connor’s signs posted throughout campus.

The irony is that O’Connor, who serves as ASI rep to the San Luis Obispo city and county, fashioned himself as the guardian of ethics, the slogger of no mud and the doer of no dirty tricks.

And he will be the first to tell you that his personal ethics and actions correspond to his characterization.

“I’m not running a drop everything campaign,” he says. “All year long these people (the other candidates) haven’t attended many of the Student Affairs Council meetings. Suddenly, as the race gets going, they all start popping up at them regularly.

“I believe,” O’Connor says, “that my previous commitments come first, so I’m not going to the meetings unless I have an actual reason. It is a matter of ethics.”

He also says his highfalutin ethics won’t allow him to wallow in that off-campus politician’s practice of mudslinging.

“I will not mudsling,” O’Connor says. “If I can’t win on what I do or am, then I don’t deserve the office. I will make no comments on any of the other candidates.”

And say O’Connor claims to be running a low budget campaign.

“I’m not spending a large amount of money on the campaign,” he says. “There’s been a $200 total. That doesn’t leave a lot of money for signs and bandannas after you spend $100 for media advertising. But I think the idea of spending as much money you’ll earn your entire year as president on campaigning is questionable.”

O’Connor does seem proud of his so-called ethical campaign. He wrote a letter to Mustang Daily editor Marji Niewsma that listed the various virtues he vowed to provide it, then you have the ASI and that no one else can.

He has served on the Book Store Advisory Board, the University Union Board, the University Union Board of Governors, and is the ASI rep on the City Housing Task Force.

He considers his work on the city level the most important he’s done.

O’Connor claims the establishment of the housing force was mostly his doing. He also believes his work as a liaison between the school and the city has been important and should be continued.

O’Connor blames the housing crunch on the university administration. (We’re not going to mention them by name of candidates.)

“I have,” he says, “the widest ranges of experience in student government of all the candidates.”

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“Hit comet back again to a matter of ethics,” O’Connor says. “I believe,” O’Connor says, “that my previous commitments come first, so I’m not going to the meetings unless I have an actual reason. It is a matter of ethics.”

He looks at all the other candidates and what they have or have not done,” he says, careful not to mention them by name of course, and then I looked at what I’ve done. If I thought any of them could do a better job, I would drop out.

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GREG FOWLER FOR ASI PRESIDENT

PHIL BISHOP

ASI vice-president

VOTE MAY 7 & 8

CHANGE ...

Student government at Cal Poly is not completely meeting the needs of the students. It represents, constructive and responsible change is needed to make the ASI into a smoother, more effective body. With this as one of my goals, I hope to restore some of the credibility the ASI deserves.

LEADERSHIP ...

A leader must have a clear mind and definite goals. Without these he has no direction and his work is ineffective. I have very definite and positive goals for the direction I want to see the ASI move next year, from increasing student participation to making SAC more responsive.

EXPERIENCE ...

Working closely with this year’s ASI President, Scott Pickton, I had the opportunity to observe the structure and needs of the ASI. Among my activities are the President’s Administrative Cabinet, Budget Committee Representative, and Chairman, Collective Bargaining Study Group.

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Editor’s Note: Each interview with the five presidential candidates was conducted in the same manner. I gave each one a written interview form, completed in the privacy of my office, and each set of replies is being published verbatim. The questions selected were designed to present a wide range of candidates’ views on the most prevalent campus subjects.

Questions:

1. Do you feel priority needs to be given to state-level or campus-level activities by the ASI President?

2. What groups on campus support you in your bid for the presidency? What groups on campus do you feel are too powerful?

3. Concerts are a major concern among Poly students. Can anything be done to improve the quality of concerts next year?

4. Specifically, what has been the biggest problem in the ASI in the last year?

5. Do you agree with Kennedy’s decision to limit enrollment to 13,800?

6. If you were going to change one thing during your term in office, what would that one thing be?

7. Do you see President Kennedy as a force to work with or a force to work against?

8. What is it going to take to make SAC a more powerful force on this campus? Be specific!

9. How do you plan to maintain your help from ASI students who have lived at Poly for at least one year? Do you feel priority needs to be given to state-level or campus-level activities by the ASI President?

1. I feel that an ASI president’s first priority should be on-campus. The problems on this campus should be solved first. My second priority would be with campus-community relations. I feel these strides could be made to solve problems like the housing shortage in this town. My third priority would be with state-level activities. One goal of mine in this area would be to get the state to continually fund institutionally related activities.

2. My main support will come from the general or average student on campus because my goals are for the average student. I sincerely want to see the average student get his or her $20 activity fee back in good activities and good services. I have supported many groups such as athletics, agriculture, debate, WRA, EPB and many many others in the past, and I hope they will support me now. I don’t really feel any one or two groups on this campus are too powerful; some just get more publicity than others.

3. Yes. I feel that the QUALITY, along with the QUANTITY, can be improved. We should work for getting Mustang Stadium for large outdoor concerts. Good concerts with quality groups have always gone over well at this school and I will work to get more of them.

4. The biggest problem I’ve seen has been the lack of on-campus leadership. This has meant that many problems that could have been solved, haven’t been. This lack of leadership has caused the Student Affairs Council to come under attack many times, I feel by spending more time on campus we (and that means everyone in and out of student government) can solve the problems that face the ASI.

5. Yes—totally. The facilities on this campus weren’t even designed for that many. I feel that it was a very wise decision. Also, the town didn’t, at this time, have the housing available for 13,800 students...and as any line year Economics student will tell you—where there is limited supply (of housing) and a very high demand (for housing) the price goes up.

6. My one change would be to see that as many students as possible (hopefully all) get their $20 worth out of the ASI. This goal or change involves getting more students to see what they want for their $20. This I plan to do el ectrac.

7. In working with any person whom you agree with sometimes and disagree with other times, you must give him the ability to get anything done. As I would work with him to solve some problems and issues—sometimes, if I felt students rights were being violated, I would take him to court if the cost wasn’t too prohibitive.

8. Two things: 1. Unity. Unity on what the needs of students are. Too often this year we have worked with personalities, not issues. 2. Leadership. Leadership on the Presidential and Vice-Presidential level. This I feel I can provide as ASI President.

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presidential candidates

Mike Hurtado  
Journalism

1. Yes, considering that our particular campus seems to be on a limb in many areas that are already at other campuses...such as evaluating of faculty, promotion and consumption of alcohol in dorms, as well as refrigerators, to name a few. I strongly feel that the number one priority should be this campus, the immediate needs of Cal Poly students. But I also see the need for effective representation at the state level.

2. Fortunately, or unfortunately, I have no interest group supporting me. I feel that the students who will strongly support my candidacy are the women, minorities, and the students who want to bring positive change...the students who are tired of administrative rhetoric. The strongest groups on campus are the athletic, fine arts, and the agricultural groups.

3. Yes, more money should be allocated to sponsor big-name groups. The problem with this year's concert committee was the need for facilities. There seems to be a conflict between the athletic department and the concert committee. The AIS should work closely with the Athletic Dept. as well as the administration, in order to arrange strategic locations for concerts.

4. The SAC reps' unwillingness to take strong action on issues that affect the student body, lack of exposure to student problems and lack of knowledge of the issues at hand. Another big problem has been the lack of continuity among student representatives.

5. Yes, for too long the administration has used students for the purpose of justifying buildings and facilities and assuring more state funds for Cal Poly. We need to stop taking into consideration the effect that it will have on housing, employment and our surroundings. By allowing more students without plans to accommodate them gives the local merchants, landlords, employers, and others a bigger number to exploit.

6. A budget priority system with greater student input on where AIS money should be spent. Presently, funds are being poured into interest groups which have no representation in state government by the student body at large. This year, we have had a working group which has had members from all groups in the state. The administration has been asked to make sure that budgeted groups need to be considered as well.

7. I will try in every way possible to find out what is best for the majority of the student body. I want to increase the input that these offices have on the projects that are directed toward the student body as a whole.

8. Electing representatives that have strong concerns for students rather than their own ego or personal interest. This year, SAC reps have either ignored the issues, had other things going that were of more personal interest, or have utilized those who have honestly tried to bring about positive direction. I hope that when students vote for SAC reps they are voting for those who will work for fellow students rather than popularity.

Doug Jorgensen  
Industrial Technology

1. The AIS president needs to maintain our influence in state and local activities while still bringing an on-campus president. My priorities are with the campus affairs but at times it will be necessary to go to the state level to achieve our goals. I plan to use the proven expertise of Scott Pickowin when dealing with state level affairs.

2. I have some support from the AIS Program Board and other groups in the AIS. I hope that the majority of our program groups and members will come from the student body that is larger in addition to my personal friends in the AIS. Today I don't see any overpowering groups on campus except maybe the AIS itself.

3. Yes, I believe the concert situation will improve. The very nature of those that we book cause many of our problems and not the concert committee; then do a good job. One issue in particular that I want to work on is the possibility and reality of concerts in the stadium.

4. Our biggest problem this year has been the credibility of our decisions. This can be solved next year by not rushing discussions and increasing the amount of student input that is used on major decisions. Personally I plan next year to be actively involved in the restructuring of our AIS.

5. Yes, the only reason for increasing enrollments at Cal Poly was to show the state trustees our need for more facilities. This goal can be accomplished in other ways that will not adversely affect the quality of education for students already enrolled.

6. The biggest problem in the AIS this year has been that $4 million were elected, as happens every year. This means that students must find out what's happening and try to do something. The AIS officers and SAC need to work together to coordinate their efforts. It must be made sure that goals mesh instead of each going to separate ways. As the same time manditory workshops for SAC reps this year haven't bothered with workshops approaching their job as a minor activity of small importance. No wonder SAC is poorly critized.

7. I called for a limit to enrollments before it was proposed by the president. As the AIS reps have the city-county affairs I have worked all year and have the effects of overspending. It's time the administration started planning, with students in mind, not just administrative concerns. When we can't find a house, when not finding a parking space makes us late to class, when we sit on the floor, just grateful we could get a class, then we know it's time to stop overcrowding our resources.

8. The problems of communication and education which currently penalizes student government. The president doesn't talk to the vice-president, but the student's couldn't talk to one another and hardly anyone bothers to talk to the students. The ways I plan to work on this are: 1. Manditory office hours for SAC reps and AIS officers. It's hard to find your SAC rep as is it to see Dr. Kennedy. Let's change that.

9. Anyone who thinks that the president is just there for the 'official' activities is not under the same interest as the students. I have a good working relationship with members of the administration but I have severe disagreements on the major issues that are dealt with in a year in our representative government.

10. On most issues I present Kennedy as a force to work with. But on some issues (especially alcohol), we must work against him in order to get what we want done. I will work for the student interests and problems whether that means working with President Kennedy or against him. If the students do not agree with Kennedy then we must work against him.

11. A strong, efficient leader (the vice-president) and a membership that is willing to work on prospects outside SAC. SAC will be more powerful when it acts as a single united body for the interest of the student body as a whole.

Kevin O'Connor  
Journalism

1. No student government can claim to be representative of the student body, of the administration or of the other. Community relations with students and the university are just as important. A president who is coordinating his work with his vice-president and SAC is the only one who can represent all the students fairly and that one I'll be. Campus and community are our most pressing needs—specifically overcrowding, the housing crisis and shrinking funding. Basic assistance may help out on these problems and can't be ignored.

2. No formal evaluation of the year's activities has been made by any group. I expect support from a wide cross section of students. I am planning to make sure that quality is maintained and improved.

3. Yes. Right now we only subsidize the programming budget to the tune of $15,000. Yet every budget survey we've run clearly shows that the vast majority of students feel this should be the number one spending priority. The answer is simple. Increase the concert budget, schedule more concerts with the money and make sure that quality is maintained and improved.

4. The biggest problem in the AIS this year has been that $4 million were elected, as happens every year. This means that students must find out what's happening and try to do something. The AIS officers and SAC need to work together to coordinate their efforts. It must be made sure that goals mesh instead of each going to separate ways. As the same time manditory workshops for SAC reps this year haven't bothered with workshops approaching their job as a minor activity of small importance. No wonder SAC is poorly critized.

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8. A strong, efficient leader (the vice-president) and a membership that is willing to work on prospects outside SAC. SAC will be more powerful when it acts as a single united body for the interest of the student body as a whole.
The general plan as Cal Poly Pomona was to have a majority of all departmental undergraduate courses at four units or larger. Labs would be continued as one- or two-unit credits for the following reasons only:

- If the laboratory subject matter requires a majority of the advanced topics in the lecture course as prerequisites, if the lab material is of its own and does not parallel any lecture course presently offered by a department or if the lab course is required for one group of majors, but not for all majors who take the lecture course.

Then in Winter, 1968, "The Report of the Three Unit Committee," was issued. While showing the advantages of converting from three-unit courses to four-units ones in the humanities, the report also noted improvements in the area of improving the underclassmen's education.

Included among the criticism was a new hour on Thursdays.

One proposal offered at the report's meeting was to schedule four laboratories every two days.

This could result in a total load of 12 units, which could be accomplished in three hours, 20 minutes of lecture and five laboratory hours on each of the two days.

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Cal Poly Pomona's plan was in effect for the 1971-72 catalog—"the same time when a similar proposal (although not as far-reaching) was offered, some say sacrificed, before the altar of the Academic Senate."

And just like that old commercial, Cal Poly decided it's better to fight than switch—which was the feeling then as it is now.

**Three unit courses detaining**

(continued from page 1)

... specific administrators, either, but always refers to this group only as "them.""

He charges the administrators wish making decisions that benefit them more than the student body.

"I had one administration tell me," O'Connor says, "the view here is that Cal Poly would be a nice place to work if it weren't for the students."

O'Connor says if student government here is going to do anything about this relationship it should "make commitments and stand behind them or else not make them at all."

He says it is the unwillingness to make firm commitments that leaves student government susceptible to being bullied by the administration.

But then, O'Connor thinks there is too much expected of SAG anyway.

"What you have with SAG," he says, "is, in effect, a bunch of novices, elected to form a government, step right in, go to work and know everything they need to know."

"You can't expect SAG, he says, "to compete with the administration and the city which both have people who have been on the job for 50 years."

He says student government's only hope is to elect a president who has enough experience to influence SAC into using muscle and muscle stands. And guess which candidate Kevin O'Connor thinks has this experience...
Cindermen in bay area meet

The SLO-Town Trackmen will be traveling to San Jose this Saturday to compete in the San Jose Invitational.

Competition will begin at 10 a.m. with college events starting at noon between Cal Poly, San Jose State, the Pacific Coast Club, which has five world record holders, Beverly Hills70 Stiders, Bay Area Stiders, and the West Valley Track Club.

The leisure event Saturday is expected to be the 220 yard dash between Clancy Edwards, and the No. 1 specialist in the United States, Steve Williams.

Edwards who had a 20.6 at this meet a year ago, and later ran a wind-aided 20.4 in the NCAA Championships which he won, will be competing with Williams and San Jose State's Ron Whisker who has the fastest 220 yard dash time in the United States of 20.3.

Coach Steve Simmons feels very strongly about the up-coming competition within the next few weeks after San Jose, namely the West Coast Relays, CCAA and NCAA events, and he wants to make sure we are in the proper conditions for these events.

"Saturday we'll be running at San Jose in the best meet we've been in. The competition will be excellent and it is going to take top effort from us to do well," he said assertively to the team, adding that last year it was the meet where we started to really come on, and I expect the same Saturday.

"In the last few meet we've had one or two guys start to rise up and make a strong contribution to our building of a fine CCAA and NCAA championship team. It takes top men in six to eight events plus place winners to do well in the big meets and we're starting to come up with them.

Keep working and keep it together mentally, we're in the home stretch now," said Coach Steve Simmons to his Cal Poly trackmen Monday afternoon before the first of three practices.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

3:00, 6:30, and 10:00
May 2nd, 1976
8:75 Chumash Auditorium
With Julie Andrews and
Christopher Plummer

8:00 pm Tuesday May 6
$1.00 Students-$1.50 Gen.
Chumash Auditorium
Creator of Bugs Bunny,
Tweety Bird, Beany and
Gill, and many others-
(including original car-
toonists)
Experience the fun-filled
history of animated car-
toons & see some of the
originals.

In Concert

with special guests

CECILIO +
KAPONO
Chumash Auditorium

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Mustangs need sweep

by Jim Sweeney

The side is slowly trickling and the Mustang baseball squad is running short of time to make prophets of experts who prophesied them as pre-league favorites in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

After entering league play with a daunting 18-7-1 slate and leading the circuit with a 4-2 early season mark, both Berry Hart's crew have struggled through two weeks of sour pitching and offensive offense.

They now find themselves in the hardly enviable position of being tied for second in a four-team league. With only two weeks and six games remaining, Berry's bunch have a 6-6 record and are two games behind leader UC Riverside.

This weekend the Mustangs journey to their sister school for a three-game set with the Broncos. Pomona holds a minor grudge that we were able to hit the clutch and I'll be ready for some pitching action this weekend at Pomona.

"There is no one easy game," Lambert admitted. "I don't anticipate any games that we have been able to adjust to different pitches, which they will host.

"We have not played well since the first series with Pomona," says Hart. "Since our game with Santa Clara, we have not had two of the basic things functioning which it takes to be a good baseball team-pitching, team offense, and team defense. We had two of the three functioning before that, but now team defense is the only thing we are doing well."

"In one of our losses to Northridge and one against Riverside our pitching did not stop and our offense was off. Then in another game against each of those opponents our hitting failed to give the pitching a chance to be successful. We didn't even make hard outs.

"A lot of our ineptitude at the plate has resulted in us not being able to adjust to different pitches. Usually poor control has been the problem in games where our pitching has let down. In those games we have given up six or more walks."

Hart will attempt to remedy the situation by restructuring the pitching assignments. Mustang stopper Bruce Forberg, the loser of his last three starts, will hurl the seven-inning Saturday hurl. He has been pitching the Friday series opener all year.

Junior Matt Banks, who shutout Riverside on one hit last Saturday to up his record to 4-1, will open against Bronco ace Vic Bernd on Friday.

Bernal scattered seven hits in a white-washing the Mustangs 2-0 this season. Last year he tossed a no-hitter, winning 1-0 and a five-hitter, winning 8-4.

Poly has its back to the wall. Even sweep of the two remaining series may not be enough there. May not be enough said left.

Pomona has been rumored to complain that the Mustangs schedule the Pomona series for either San Luis Obispo Stadium at Poly Field and in the program range rightfielder fence according to the power of the Mustang lineup.

In that series, earlier this year, the Mustangs took two of three from the Broncos and appeared to be headed for the tiny circuit side. Since then the squad has dropped five of eight and the Broncos have been even colder, winning only two of nine.

"We have not played well since the first series with Pomona," says Hart. "Since our game with Santa Clara, we have not had two of the basic things functioning which it takes to be a good baseball team-pitching, team offense, and team defense. We had two of these three functioning before that, but now team defense is the only thing we are doing well.

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