Music fest set tonight

The Spring Concert tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theater will feature a first for the college—two bands playing on the same program.

On the program which starts at 8 p.m. both nights will be the 62-member Symphonic Band and the new 43-piece Concert Band. Admission prices is $1.25 for the general public and 75 cents for students.

Joining in with the larger groups will be a Dixieland Band and a Percussion Ensemble. The concert will be under the direction of William V. Johnson.

Final newspaper

This is the final edition of Mustang Daily for this school year.

An abbreviated edition of the campus newspaper, Ham- mer Mustang, will be leased Hammer Summer.

Loren Nicholson, adviser for the summer paper, said volunteers to work on the staff should contact him or John Pitts-Randolph, editor, in Graphic Arts 225.

Radicals are destroyers

Troopers take awards

by Tim Lang

Staff Writer

To get into the stadium was a simple procedure. All you had to do was sign your name, put down your affiliation and address and make a statement of your intentions to the man at the gate.

The few spectators, essentially newsmen and parents of the ROTC cadets who were to receive awards, waited for the appearance of the guests of honor. Finally everyone was in place and President Kennedy made his entrance.

Kennedy stood down the line of guests, shaking hands. After he sat down the cadets and the lone Kadette who were to receive awards were brought before the speakers stand. The awards could be grouped into several categories: leadership, scholarship, marksmanship drill, and esprit de corps.

After the awards had been presented, Kennedy stepped up to the microphone and, facing the Corps of Cadets and began his speech: "Never in 17 years that ROTC has been on this campus has there been a question in my mind about its importance on this campus. Today I believe more strongly than ever in the importance of ROTC."

"We are interested in preserving ROTC on this campus," Kennedy stated. "Those who would eliminate ROTC fail to realize that this would in no way reduce the need for officers in our military."

"Elimination of ROTC would mean that future officers would associate only with other future officers while in college. ROTC helps to integrate the military and civilian points of view."

Kennedy called radical students who have turned away from traditional protest destroyers of democracy, "Those destroyers of democracy, "Kennedy raised his voice in emphasis at this point, "who speak against war and hate are the first ones to use violence to destroy the things that they themselves hate."

If the radicals succeed in their goals, Kennedy warned, we would be left defenseless when our real enemies landed on our shores. The "first people to be eliminated by a totalitarian type of government," Kennedy said, "are those revolutionary idealists."

"My greatest defense is not our armament

GOP 'brass' speaks

by Ken Hyland

Staff Writer

Republican nobility was seated at the head table last night when the California College Republicans held their Fourth Annual Awards Banquet at the Hotel Inn.

The high-ranking Republican officers were Lieutenant Governor Edward Rennie, Senator Donald Grunke, and State Assemblyman Thomas Lutes.

After dinner the Lieutenant Governor gave a speech on states rights, victory of the Republican Party, college disorders, and the duties of the Lieutenant Governor.

Rennie voiced a feeling that the federal government was getting too big and too cumbersome to handle many problems that have been an urgent matter for the state government. He felt that those jobs could be handled more efficiently if the money was handed over to the state government.

A planned visit to the White House by Rennie would come much closer to being a reality following victory of the Republican Party.
Dangerous precedent

A dangerous precedent was set on this campus Tuesday night. SAC (Student Affairs Council) approved an amendment to Budget Bill 68-3 which gives SEC (Student Executive Cabinet) the power to freeze all Mustang Daily funds if certain guidelines aren’t adhered to.

Paul Banks, right hand man to newly elected ASI President Paul Kresse, authored the amendment in question. Under questioning, Banks said that SEC only had the power theoretically. An extreme situation would have to occur in order for SEC to take such measures, he added.

However, Mustang Daily questions the right of any group of students to hold the power to arbitrarily suspend the publication of the newspaper.

It was argued Tuesday night that the $2,000 subsidy granted Mustang Daily for next year gives SAC the right to decide who has control over new paper funds. However, that power has been extended to include all monies that Mustang Daily receives.

SEC has the power to freeze all advertising revenue that the paper earns on its own, revenue that has been paying for Mustang Daily since its inception.

SAC says it wants no editorial control over Mustang Daily, but by giving SEC the power to freeze funds they receive editorial control per se.

The danger of Tuesday night’s decision is not to Mustang Daily because it is too late for next year. The danger lies in the fact that other groups may find the same power put over them and they will not be able to fight it, just as we were not able to.

What this means

Now that you’ve read the lead editorial, here’s something to think about.

In last Wednesday’s Mustang Daily called for a truce between the paper and the ASI presidency. Although we didn’t support Paul Kresse in his successful ASI presidency bid, we felt it was our duty to congratulate him. We noted, “Maybe he can calm the historical bad feeling between Mustang Daily and the ASI president.”

Mr. Kresse is off on the wrong foot with next year’s students.

We met him halfway with the amendment attached to the $2,000 subsidy granted by Student Affairs Council. However, he is alienating the newspaper by this “democratic attempt of fiscal responsibility.”

Editor praised

Mustang Daily would like to give a special mention to Mr. Kresse for his fine work on the special Poverty Edition on Wednesday. The credits on page 2 neglected to give him the credit due him for his fine work on the special edition.

Nasty pictures on library wall?

Editor:

Please print this letter in the Mustang Daily and refer it to any person who can do something about the following situation: perhaps the person who approves Cal Poly’s art displays.

I do not study in the reference part of the school library. Last week, as I came out of that room on my way home, I was horrified at what I saw. Among the pictures in the art display, this time, is one that is unavoidable and which should cause the students of Cal Poly to be very ashamed of the choices of art which is approved for everyone’s viewing.

I attended Fresno State last year, and they had a similar problem. A few pictures were put in the library on display of a pornographic nature; the students objected, brought it to the attention of Dr. Ness (President of the college), and the pictures were removed immediately. Can the students of Cal Poly do the same? If you think so, it will only take a moment to object. Sincerely,

Linda L. Roberts

Kudo to KCPR

Editor:

We, the members of the Baseball Team, wish to let the entire college community know how much we appreciate the efforts of KCPR (campus radio).

Due to the chronic lack of spectators at the Mustang diamond, it was difficult to develop enthusiasm. The KCPR interest in Cal Poly baseball has shown us that some people are interested in baseball. They worked hard and did an excellent job of adding completeness to our baseball games.

We had had many comments from visiting teams and interested persons on the fine publicity relations job and student interest KCPR has developed.

Once again, KCPR staff, thanks for showing an interest in us.

Cal Poly Baseball Team

Profit or prophet

Editor:

Last week I wrote a short letter attempting to point out some limitations in the concept of freedom of the press. Last Monday, I was more than a little surprised with your editorial column. Believe me, my question was not "Why America’s founding fathers didn’t guarantee the money needed to exercise the sacred freedom of the press." Allow me to be more precise.

The question that utterly perplexes me is why one nickel of my money should go to support the type of journalism that has recently overcome the Mustang Daily under the guise of news. Apparently, your editors have taken upon themselves the responsibility of enlightening me in the way of the new left, the third world, the drug cult, and the anti-war set. This may come as a surprise to you, but other news media which I follow closely give regular significant coverage to these aspects of our modern society.

I consider the Mustang Daily to be neither the sage interpreter of the present nor the prophet of the future. I don’t even think that Mustang Daily is a particularly outstanding newspaper.

Mark L. Miglew

Editor’s note:

The question was reviewed by Student Affairs Council last Tuesday and, apparently, they are willing to support Mustang Daily.

If you still disagree, we suggest you go to them supposedly you are their representatives.

"I know the way home with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well. Because driving an out of the ordinary route can make you drowsy, even when you’re rested.

When that happens, pull over, take a break and take two No-Doz Action Aids. They’ll help you drive home with your eyes open.

No-Doz Action Aids. No car should be without them.
Rienecke raps issues

(continued from page 1)
said that for too long while he
was in Washington he had al­
ways had to vote yes on most of
the “Great Society” programs.
Now that the Republicans are in
control he can vote “no” on
some programs and can even
start some himself.

He also talked about the dis­
orders on college campuses. Be­
cause he was talking to a group
that was basically made up of
college students, Rienecke based
his talk on what the average stu­
dent could do to discourage riots
on college campuses.

When a student goes to look
around at another college campus
instead of just acting like a tour­
ist, he should strike up a conver­
sation with some of the students
at these riot-torn campuses and
show them that they can get a
good education without destroy­
ing the college itself.

He also feels that sometimes
the “silent majority” is not al­
ways a majority. Too many
people are seeing the newspaper
reports on these riots and are
thinking this is being done by
the majority students. Sometimes
this will even convince the stu­
dents themselves that they are
in the minority so they go out
and join the other side.

Rienecke also joked that when­
ever the Governor was out of
the state everything seemed to
go wrong. He mentioned that
the Governor must have a crys­
tal ball, and he wished he knew
where it was.

He then brought to mind an in­
cident that happened recently
when he was at a testimonial
dinner given for himself. The
people presented the Lieutenant
Governor with a California State
flag. This was not like the usual
state flag, instead of the bear
walking across the red line, he
was sitting on it and holding
his paws over his ears.

The Lieutenant Governor also
told the duties and problems. He
said there are some 14 different
committees that he serves on.
But so far during his two months
in office, he hasn’t found them
all. He mentioned that it is his
duty to act as acting Governor
when Governor Reagan is out of
the state.

After the dinner the awards
were given to six members of the
local CCR club that have done
work above and beyond what is
expected of the average member.

Significant dialogue: the interplay of ideas between
the Jantzen Needle Stripe pullover and the
freedom-loving Expandable swimmer. In perfect agreement
on many color combinations . . . desert gold/bronze,
tarnished green/surf blue, navy/burgundy, to name but a few.
Jantzen Needle Stripe pullover, (100% cotton) S-XL, $4.00
Jantzen Expandable swimmer,
(declared fast--78% acetate, 16% cotton,
6% rubber)
Jantzen spoken here

Students who think of quality first
think first of Ross Jewelers
Senior Week schedule given

Here is the schedule of Senior Week activities as outlined by Stan Mattoon, Senior Week publicity chairman:
Class ring and graduation announcements available in Book store.
Cap and Gown measurements—daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 3-5; 9 a.m. to noon June 6.
Picking Hubby Through (Ph. T.)—Sunday, June 1, 11 A.M., Little Theater, honoring wives of graduating seniors.
Baccalaureate—Sunday, June 1, 8:30 p.m., Amphitheater; no caps of graduates-to-be.
Commencement rehearsal—Friday, June 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 3-6; 10 a.m. June 7, 6 p.m., Cuesta Park; live band, refreshments; free to seniors, $2 per guest.
ROTC commissioning—Saturday, June 7, 10 a.m., Little Theater.
Senior Brouch—Saturday, June 7, 7:11 p.m., Student Dining Hall; free to seniors, $1.75 per guest; tickets must be picked up by June 2 in TCU.
Phi Kappa Phi initiation—Saturday, June 7, 6 p.m., Little Theater.
Commencement—Saturday, June 7, 4 p.m., Stadium. Graduates must report to Men’s Gym by 3:15 p.m. with cap and gown. They should line up under their department’s sign. Women should wear low heels or flats.
Pick up diploma—immediately after commencement when cap and gown is returned to Men’s Gym.
Senior Hall—Saturday, June 7, 9 p.m., Steinner Glen.
Senior Class Gift—a baby grand piano for the new college union building.

Preschedule for fall

Here is the schedule for next Fall Quarter registration as released by the administration: Regular students will register, 1800-1880 seniors and graduates A-G, 1880-1400 seniors and graduates P-Z will register Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m., running through the alphabet Sept. 18-19. Late arrivals will register Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m. Regular students will register, 1400-1480 seniors and graduates A-G, 1480-1980 seniors and graduates P-Z.

Concert album

The 1968 Home Concert Album containing the talents of campus musical groups may be purchased for $6.75 in the Bookstore or from members of the participating groups. Music Department officials said.

Kennedy reviews troopers

(continued from page 1) but our ideals.
Kennedy stopped and looked at the assembled corps of cadets for a few moments before ending his speech.
"While we pray fervently for peace in Vietnam," Kennedy said, "we will also pray that none of the men on this field will ever have to go to Vietnam or any other place in this world where men are shooting at one another."
The speech was ended. It placed this college squarely behind the maintaining of ROTC on the campus and saved notice that this college would not look with favor on those who would disband ROTC from this community. The corps was brought to attention and marched past the president out of the stadium. The Fourteenth Annual President’s Review was officially ended.

U. S. servicemen use 856 pounds of fluid milk and cream per man yearly, about 96 pounds more apiece than they did 16 years ago.
Editors' workshop slated

Newspaper editors from throughout California will gather on campus tomorrow for an all-day workshop on newspaper design and makeup.

Howard B. Taylor, nationally-famous makeup authority and editorial writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, will head the list of participants in the event sponsored by the Journalism Department.

Joining Taylor in a critique of newspaper formats will be James Yestal, photography editor for the Sacramento Union.

Kaydettes await decision

(continued from page 1)

Board and the ASI Business Manager in addition to the SEC. This would not take the power of publication control away from the Manager in addition to the SEC.

However, the suggestion was not considered.

On the following day, the Publications Policy and Procedures Guidelines Development Committee met and noted the clause in direct conflict with the policy and guidelines set up for publications on campus.

In the governing paper, the Policy and Procedures Guidelines Program was approved by Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, SAC student government president.

The last five amendments were originally established to take the control of publications out of the main body of student government. However, the suggestion was not considered.

The amendment to combine the Girls' Rodeo Team budget with the Men's Rodeo Team budget passed. This means an additional $700 to the Rodeo Team budget.

The last five amendments were decided without the heated arguments that flared around Kaydettes, the ROTC Drill Team and the Mustang Daily proposals.

Originally, the Policy and Guidelines for the Student Publications Program was approved by Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, SAC and the Faculty-Staff Council.

J. Hart Clinton, publisher of the San Mateo Times and president of the California Newspaper Publishers Assn., will speak at the luncheon on the ONPA and the Rhodosson Press Museum.

Mrs. Marlen DeVries, visiting lecturer from Argentina who is teaching in the School of Architecture, will address a dinner meeting in the evening. "The City—Problems in Design" will be the topic of her speech at the dinner sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

The golf, swimming, tennis and water polo team budgets that faced a possible abolition amendment will receive their allotted money next year.

Children's play set

The story of "Nicololo and Niccodo or the Puppet Prince" will be presented by the creative dramatics class on Monday, May 26 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The cast, directed by Winnie Robbins and supervised by Instructor Murray Smith, includes Robert Menasey, Patty Schram, Bob Knowles, Ed Pinson, Sho Hahata, Nettie Robinson, Pearl Emerick, Linda Nordgren, Joe Taylor and Susan Giubbini.

The Puppet Prince is a children's play by Alan Cullen. It is the story of Nicololo, a prince, who has been changed into a puppet by a magician, Niccodo, the magician's wand, falls in love with Nicololo and schemes to free him.

The admission charge is 25 cents per person.

Stanford scientist

slates talk here

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Robert Hofstadter will speak Monday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m. in Sciences E-27 on "New Detectors for High Energy Particles."

His topic is on new developments used to detect high-speed sub-atomic particles such as cosmic rays.

Born in New York in 1918, Dr. Hofstadter graduated from college there and then won his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton at age 23.

He has been the director of the High Energy Physics Laboratory at Stanford since 1967.

Dr. Hofstadter won the Nobel Prize in 1961 for his studies of electron scattering in atomic nuclei and for his theory concerning atomic structure.

He was named California Scientist of the Year in 1969.

Before heading the Stanford laboratory, he was in the Physics Department at that school.

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par, since I started wearing A-1 Racers, the original slim continental, the jet set just wouldn't let me alone. I just had to join them instead of fighting them. $8.00 to $11.00
Hicks ends Mustang coaching career

Last weekend marked the end of the coaching careers of one of Cal Poly’s finest mentors. Head baseball coach Bill Hicks saw final action at the helm of the Mustang team last Saturday at Cal State LA, thus ending his 480-game reign.

Next year Coach Hicks will increase his class load within the PE department and assist the new diamond boss, Angie Garris, with the pitchers and catchers.

"This season we suffered the worse seis of injuries that I have seen in 30 years of coaching," related Hicks in reflecting upon the season. "The injured kids hurt our season, but they showed courage beyond the call of duty by playing while they were injured."

Pitchers Dean Tressler and Mike Young, along with center fielder Mike Marostica, shortstop Rick Pencis, right fielder Steve Koah, and left fielder Mike Nichols were all cited by Hicks for their efforts on the Mustang squad this year. Tressler, Marostica, Pencis, and Young were elected to berths on the All-CCAA team "for 1969."

Coach Hicks emphasized the point that he was not trying to be critical when asked his opinion of the Mustang Athletic Department. "The students must realize that in order to have a first class program they must be willing to pay money. Cal Poly and students in general have never realized the department's extent of money needs."

Hicks cited a few examples to stress the importance of this point. "The school has used hotel accommodations now cost $8.50. Meals have increased accordingly, jumping from $6.00 to $8.50 each. The living cost of having a family have never been considered in the athletic department's budget."

Coach Hicks praised the support his team received from students attending this season's games. "The support we had was good—even better than previous seasons." According to the baseball mentor, this support was generated mainly by KCPR's live broadcasts of the home games.

Hicks was also grateful about the "support of other athletes" who turned out to boost the team's spirit. CCAA members will split into two leagues next year. San Fernando Valley State, Poly Pumas, Cal Poly ELO, and Fullerton will be joined by UC Riverside to reform the present league. "I'll be sorry to see the league break up," commented Hicks.

"The CCAA is a good solid league with a great deal of tradition. Poly has a meaningful relationship with Fresno State and I hope it won't diminish next year. The new league, however, will be of no lower caliber."

Coach Hicks presented mixed views in relation to the new baseball park scheduled for Poly. "A new park would be a definite asset to the PE department, however, the school could save a lot of money by renovating our present park. By taking the track out and giving the diamond about 40 more feet, the old park would be very nice."

The new ball park is planned to be constructed in the vacant lot across from the Yosemite dorm. Such a location would remedy the present backwards-oriented situation of the present Mustang diamond. "If the new park is built," added Hicks, "then lights should definitely be considered. Such a ball park would allow more townspeople to participate by coming to the games after work. A lighten diamond would also prevent student athletes from having to miss classes, and we could play more games during the week. The gate receipts of this new park could possibly help baseball pay for itself."

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Pre-season football highlights

Harper prepares team for scrimmage

Coach Joe Harper and his football coaching crew will present their spring football team to the student body Saturday evening in the annual intrasquad game at Mustang Stadium. Kick-off time is set for 8 p.m. Tickets are 80 cents for students and $1 for adults.

The pre-season recruits will be divided into a green team and a white team. Harper has placed his number one defensive and offensive teams on the green team, while the second two teams will wear the white.

"We expect a high scoring, wide open game," remarked Harper in anticipation of the game's outcome. "We intend to put the ball in the air quite a bit."

One of Harper's pre-season objectives was to improve on last season's passing game. Saturday night will offer the first glimpse of Harper's aerial tactics.

Last Saturday Cal Poly staged its first spring football coaching clinic in conjunction with the weekly Mustang scrimmage. Harper termed the clinic a success and plans to make it a yearly event. "Our passing looked much better than it did the week before. I was pleased with the improvement," Harper related.

Injuries have plagued the Mustang spring football effort and several regular starters will be absent from Saturday's clash. Linebacker Kent Ledovick and defensive stalwart Mike Church are recovering from knee surgery. Dennis Petrasak, a 220-pound tackle is recovering from a recent neck operation. He is expected to be ready for fall action.

Quarterback Ross Bauer is out with a broken hand and cheekbone, while teammates Jack Green and Ellis Hardy are both suffering from sprained knees.

Booster Club is sponsoring a steak barbeque at the Veterans Memorial building beginning with a social hour at 6 p.m. Tickets for the barbeque are priced at $5 and will include admission to the game.

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Baltimore Colts plan drills at Poly

Chances are that if you happen to be strolling through the Cal Poly campus come August, you just might bump into some of the brightest sports luminaries of the day.

How about Johnny Unitas, Bobbie Souther, Earl Morrall, John Mackey, Dennis Gasbalt, Tom Matte or Bobby Boyd? Of course, they're members of the Baltimore Colts, champions of the National Football League. And they'll be on campus this summer to conduct part of their pre-season training program.

Cal Poly Athletic Director Joe Harper met with representatives of the Baltimore organization on Wednesday to iron out last minute details.

Baltimore, one of the perennial powers in the NFL, will be on campus from August 4 through August 14. They will come here after playing an exhibition game at San Diego. While they are quartered on campus they will travel toOakland to face the Raiders and after breaking camp here will move on to Houston for an exhibition with the Oilers. Approximately 78 to 80 will be in the Colt entourage. They will be quartered in Tenaya Hall while on campus. Meals will be eaten at a training table in the College Dining Hall.

Workouts will be held in Mustang Stadium and will be open to the public free of charge. Baltimore will pay the college on a cost basis for services and will make a remuneration in the form of a scholarship for Mustang athletes.

A year ago the college attempted to entice the San Francisco 49ers to hold pre-season workouts on campus, but arrangements broke down in the final planning stages.

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