Fall admissions; competition keen

The desire to escape the pressures of urban environment and enjoy the rarity of a "disturbance-free" college campus has apparently contributed to the fact that this college is being swamped with applications for Fall Quarter admission. So swamped, in fact, that approximately 4,200 eligible hopefuls are being notified that they cannot be accommodated in September.

According to President Robert E. Kennedy, more than 8,700 applications for Fall Quarter admission have already been received by the college as compared to 3,000 received at this time last year. Of these 8,700, about 4,200 new students and 300 returning former students are receiving acceptance notices. Adding the additional students to the number of current students who will be returning Fall Quarter will put the college's total enrollment close to 13,000—the ultimate capacity set by the State College Trustees.

Kennedy disclosed that he, as well as other administrators at this college, are receiving scores of phone calls from disturbed parents who won't accept the idea that the college can't accommodate all eligible applicants.

"We try to explain the complicated forces which have limited the college's facility expansion and staffing, but parents who have been paying taxes in this state for many years are certain that it is our 'admission policy' and not our financial plight which is denying his child a right to attend the state college of his choice."

Like the 10 other colleges in the California State College system, this college is subject to an overall budget system. In the 1970-71 budget submitted by the governor for action by the Legislature, the State College System stands to receive $314 million, some $11.4 million less than the colleges requested.

According to Kennedy, most of this money goes for faculty salaries but more money for faculty salaries alone would not solve the problem since shortfalls of laboratories and classroom facilities also restrict enrollment. He said that the college's greatest facility need is for laboratory space and faculty offices.

Construction funds included in the budget will also be cut. The college is scheduled to receive only $385,000 of the $145.8 million cut down from $311.9 million for major and minor planning and construction during 1970-71.

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

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

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

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

Kennedy feels that continuing Summer Quarter by providing faculty salaries and operation expenses is a better bargain than denying students educational opportunities.

Deputies met following rally

About forty people gathered on the college amphitheatre lawn yesterday to hear speeches from students sympathetic with the recently arrested Iranian students.

After speeches explaining the current political situation in Iran, the microphone was given to students representing SNAP, the UPI, and the Iranian Students.

Viewing set

The Snack Bar is the place to be Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., according to Buzard, co-editor of the Mustang Daily.

At that time the five candidates for ASI president will appear on closed circuit television and be interviewed by campus radio and Mustang Daily staff members. Each candidate will be given time to present his platform and then will be questioned by the panel.

The program will be shown to the Snack Bar, so if you are interested in what happens to your student government be there Tuesday night at 7 p.m., Buzard added.

Two policeman are confronted by students following yesterday's college hour Iranian student rally behind the amphitheatre. The man in the sunglasses was unidentified, while the man behind him with a beard was identified by students as Peter Osteyee.

Photo by Frank J. Aldenste
Publisher Hearst visits

A Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist is scheduled to speak on Wednesday, May 6, at noon in the Little Theatre.

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

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

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

Hearst was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1966 along with J. Kingsbury Smith, European general manager for International News Service, and Frank Conniff, national editor of the Hearst newspapers, for their exclusive interview with Nikita Khruschev, who had just come to the state of Oregon 28 copies of the Oregonian on Friday morning in Salem. They were on their way to Los Angeles to discuss problems of the state and nation.

Of the Oregonian's text carried by the Associated Press, Hearst wrote in a letter to the editors: "As a Californian, I am delighted to see the Oregonian's growing influence. It is a splendid newspaper newspaper, and the people of Oregon are fortunate to have such a good paper." The Oregonian is the only daily newspaper in Oregon and the only newspaper in the country to have won a Pulitzer Prize.

Hearst is a well-known leader in the journalism and printing fields and is widely respected for his integrity and fairness in the news business. He is a strong advocate of the freedom of the press and has been a prominent figure in the news industry for many years.

His contests have attracted so much interest that the state's community colleges are now challenging each other in a cleanup campaign. Hearst is pledging ice cream to these "winners, too."

In 1966 Hearst was successful in getting the laws he wanted, notably penalties for littering in Oregon. The law was adopted and became effective in late 1966. The Oregonian has been the leading voice of the anti-litter cause in Oregon, and the newspaper has been instrumental in the success of the campaign.

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**Draft method computerized**

WASHINGTON UPI—The new head of the Selective Service system is torn between an appeal for the next draft lottery.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr has been reading statistical reports until they seem numbers in his sleep.

Census figures were used in the Dec. 1961 data lottery, but many statisticians claimed that the way it was handled was something less than random, and therefore not fair to all young men.

Tarr decided he had better look into the situation and now has reports from statisticians on how to make the lottery truly random, so that all will have an equal chance of being drafted or avoiding the draft.

The statistical experts agreed that the most equitable way of handling it would be to base the lottery on a statistical table of numbers.

It would then be a simple matter to program the table into a computer which would spit out the numbers to decide the order of draft.

Tarr found two things wrong with his design:

- The statisticians could not agree on a single table. One group favored one type of table as the most random; another preferred a different statistical table of probabilities.
- Possibly even more important, is the need to choose a computer that can generate such tables accurately.

Tarr feels that the nation not only must have total confidence in the system of the lottery, but that there must be physical sign of fairness. He feels the young man in the draft pool would resent having their draft dates determined by a computer.

Tarr sees a need for a sense of drama, perhaps a sense of the danger between the lottery and the young men to be selected. The young man in the draft pool would have difficulty associating his name with a machine.

Tarr insists that the next draft lottery be held toward the end of the year, must be as random as it is possible to make it, and still provide the nation clear evidence of the fairness of the selection process.
Music revival

An awareness of a new philosophy on campus is slowly dawning upon students and faculty, molding and broadening ideas that will soon be exemplified by the Pacific Mustang Almanac of Ethnic American Music.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, a folk-cultural concert, May 6 at Mustang Stadium, is a mark of evidence in the expanding trend of the Fine Arts Committee.

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

Tickets go on sale for the event today at the Temporary College Union at the 75 cents for students. The public will be able to buy tickets at the gate for one dollar and 50 cents.

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

Now under the chairmanship of Mike Zander, the Fine Arts Committee has not blocked classical culture but, on the whole, has broadened it by adding contemporary culture.

According to Zander, the committee has such a wide reach of cultural interests that it enables every student to work in the particular field of performance that he is interested in. "Each committee on campus takes care of its particular area," whereas with Fine Arts we can handle speakers, films, art shows and performing arts, said Zander.

The Fine Arts Committee is succeeding in bringing contemporary art to the fore on this campus, as proved by well at attended events such as the Bada Ram Dass and William Everson lectures. The experimental film series "Genesis II" and the classic "Taming of the Shrew" are evidence of Fine Arts flexibility.

The purpose of the Fine Arts Committee is three-fold:

1. To serve the student body, provide an entertainment outlet to the community, and stay within the allotted budget.

2. The definition of full-time student has broadened it by adding contemporary culture, but, on the whole, has...
More class credit asked

Deputies
(Continued from page 1)

"We have just as much right to be here as anybody else here," one of the deputies commented.
"But with guns!"

One of the police students asked if they were going to take names now so they could harass students later. They said that they rarely observed the rally for their "own benefit."

After 15 minutes of talking to the two deputies the crown started to slowly disintegrate. The police stayed. Another car
he arrived with four more men, who students claimed were police officials.

"And where did they come from," one student demanded. "were they 'observing' from the trees and hills?"

The police made no comment.

The dancers spoke in movements bending and stretching inathetic contractions on the dark rehearsal stage that will soon be transformed into the Spring Dance Program. "Concert in Motion," both Friday and Saturday sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, curtain time for the concert is 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is $3.75 with ASI card and $1.00 general admission.

As dancing is an art form of communication, this year's troupe has succeeded in combining various forms of beginning modern dance techniques and classical ballet.

Miss Moon Ja Minn, concert director, is presently in her first year of teaching on this campus.

As a graduate of Ewha Women's University in Seoul, Korea, Miss Minn received her Masters of Arts Degree in dance at Colorado State College.

Of the many colorful dances the program offers, "Festival of the Artic Tribe" is one of the most exciting and pulsating. The dance is traditional Indian music of Middle America. Featuring all the life and brilliance of a South American fiesta, the dancers are dropped in brightness and move at once in grace, against precision.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased in the Snack Bar, TCU, and also at Brown's Music Store, Gabby Books, Grahams Art & Picture Frame and at the door.

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SILENT ACTS OF VIOLENCE

(Continued from page 1)

"bust students by growing a beard and smoked dope with the same people that you busted," one student charged.

"But with guns!"

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Bond voyage

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Treasury Department has told an Oakland bank whose 35-year-old president calls U. S. Savings bonds a poor investment that it can no longer sell them.

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

The letter said Fortney H. Stark, president of Security National Bank, had written in savings bonds without authorization and "violating" bank rules.

Stark wrote a series of newspaper articles critical of savings bonds and Treasury Department rules.

"I urge you to cash in your government savings bonds and reinvest in something that will protect your savings better," he said.

Stark's newsletter also attacked big business and big banks, some of them by name, for not enough to fight pollution.

"In the United States today, one can no longer sell them. There are better things you can do with your money," he said.

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"I feel strongly that business should take stands on issues," Stark said. "The best thing that's happened in banking in years was the Bank of America's chairman of the board taking a stand on Vietnam."

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Mustangs win Poly Invite

by YOHANNES KEBEDE
Sports Writer

The Mustang track team won a duel meet over the University of Nevada last Saturday at this school's new all-weather track. The score was 106 to 48 with new school records set by numerous Mustang sprinters. However, according to Mustang coach Dick Purcell, the team's performance for some of the events was "pretty bad."

Junior Michael set a new school record in the mile with a time of 4:07.8. Cal Poly sprinter Bobby Turner came through again, repeating a 15 in the 100 yard dash and also winning the 220 with a winning time of 21.8. Teammate John Haley took second place in the 100 with a time of 10.1.

In the shot put event, the Mustangs captured the first three places, Junior Olson going 55 ft., Jeff Dunker 48-6, and Wayne Breche 40-10. Mustang trackmen also took first three places in the long jump, Mohinder Gill setting a new track record of 24-4. Leo DeWinter jumped 23-3-1/4 and Rollie McCormick also jumped 24-1/2.

The gun cracks at the beginning of the intermediate hurdles (Continued on page 8)

The gun cracks at the beginning of the intermediate hurdles (Continued on page 8)
The Mustang baseball team will be out to extend its California Collegiate Athletic Association winning streak to six straight games this weekend when they invade the home of the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos.

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

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

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

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

Although it's too late to end up with a winning season, Garrido is anxious to establish his program and take a shot at the 8-victory mark. The current list's 20 set by Coach Bill Hicks in 1964 (20-16) and 1965. Right fielder Steve Fraboni now leads the club in hitting with a .302 mark. "He's done as much as anybody to better himself as a player," Garrido comments. "He was a consistent hitter last fall but he didn't have a big season. When he went one hit at the start of the season we dropped him down to the jayvee. There he hit very well and we got him back up. He hit himself to prove to me that he belonged in the lineup."

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

The only obstacle left for the Mustangs is to knock over the Titans en route to a berth in the tournament. The pair has a 20-4 record. The Mustang netters hope to form the most successful team. The pair has a 204 dual meet record. In doubles the team In the history of this college has a 204 dual meet record. In doubles the pair has a 204 dual meet record.

Netters host Fullerton in dual meet finale

The most successful tennis team in the history of this campus ends its dual meet competition today when it plays host to Cal State Fullerton on the Mustang courts at 2:30.

The Mustangs coached by Ed Jorgensen sport a 21-4 overall record and a league leading 7-0 record in CCAA competition. The last time the Mustangs met the cellar dwelling Titans, they completely demolished them 9-0.

After a 4-2 win over Fresno State, the Mustangs cracked UC Santa Cruz 9-0 then lost to UC Santa Barbara 6-1 last week.

Coach Jorgensen expressed pleasure with the progress made this season by his No. 8 man, Paul Summers. "Summers has improved more than anyone else on the squad," said Jorgensen. "He has proved to be a fine contributor to the team."

Summer's, who won two of his three matches last week, has a 20-4 dual meet record. In doubles he teams with Junior John Ross to form the most successful team. The pair has a 204 record.

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