**Grad Ceremony tickets required**

Tickets will be necessary for admission to the 60th annual Commencement ceremonies and in an attempt to assure that the families of the graduating seniors will be seated.

Eight thousand people will attend the program featuring Gov. Reagan as keynote speaker. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. on June 13 in Mustang Stadium.

Each graduating senior will initially be allowed four tickets. These tickets can be picked up now until June 7.

On June 13, 14, and 15, university faculty and staff members will be able to pick up tickets for the Commencement ceremonies. Seniors and graduate students, as well as faculty and staff, will be able to pick up additional tickets as long as they are available on June 13.

If any tickets are remaining, they will be made available to the public on June 14 and 15.

Tickets may be picked up at the B Corral Redhorse from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on weekdays.

On June 13, any remaining tickets will be available at Mustang Stadium ticket offices from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dr. Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, said the procedure of distributing free tickets in Commencement was established in an attempt to assure that as many families of graduating seniors as possible will be seated.

Without some arrangement like this, it was not possible that the limited number of seats available in Mustang Stadium would be filled by all the parents, faculty and staff that would like to come to attend and have their children and families of these graduating seniors receive degrees on a day when all the parents, faculty and staff of the university were there to see this important event in the lives of the graduating seniors.

Peace seemed to be at hand.

**Def people meet June 6 to set goals**

Members of a newly-formed club for the deaf and hard of hearing will try to determine goals at their next meeting on June 6.

According to Ray Hanson, president of Cal Poly's San Luis Obispo chapter of the Deaf Society, the club's purpose is to prepare for a career and help other deaf and hard-of-hearing people.

Hanson said that there is no such thing as a "typical" deaf person.

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Editor:

This letter is written in reply to an article published in the Mustang Daily on May 11, in which Shirley Williams, Cal Poly's Affirmative Action Coordinator, stated that a good faith effort has been made by the University to comply with the law governing the hiring of minority faculty. In spite of the University's assurances to the contrary, there is no available proof that any good faith effort has been made to comply with the Affirmative Action guidelines calling for hiring a percentage of minority and nonminority commissioiners with their representation in the general population. The only meaningful kind of statistical profile that could show whether progress has been made in this area would be a chronological summary of minority employment for the past five years, broken down by year, ethnic group, school or division, in which they are employed, salaries that go with each position and number of hours worked. All this information presented in conjunction with the total employment picture for the University and for the area, as soon as the University has been requested by law to have such an Affirmative Action Coordinator since 1971, no meaningful profile of the type described has yet been prepared.

Choice of Reagan defended

Editor:

I would like this opportunity to see the record straight with regard to Gov. Reagan as the 1976 Commencement speaker. A May 30 letter by Randy Yeest suggested that Gov. Reagan was invited by Pres. Kennedy and that there was no consultation with the speaker. He further suggested that there was some form of collusion taking place between the president and Gov. Reagan.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Gov. Reagan was the choice of the Senior Week activities committee—be it a student choice. While the president has ultimate responsibility for securing a commencement speaker, he has made it a personal policy to solicit student input wherever and whenever possible. Each year the Senior Week activities committee is asked to compile a list of suggested speakers. The president then attempts to contact the individuals in the priority suggested. In five years as advisor to the Senior Week activities committee, the president has never had a committee member specify a particular name nor has the committee ever failed to influence a decision in this group.

I am encouraged at this point in our history that there was little, if any, public input or controversy on the issue of selecting the Commencement speaker. Most of us have never been more aware of the discriminatory practices that exist and believe we all have some means at our disposal to prevent their continuation.

I encourage all students to consider carefully the implications of holding a Conservative speaker, and of making a political statement, in the University at a time when we consider ourselves to be a nonpartisan institution. While the president made it a personal policy to consult a group this year, the Senior Week Committee was informed by Mr. Wilkins, in fairness to the group, that the position of Affirmative Action Coordinator now taken, no longer concerned with the campus, that the University was in the process of hosting a large Conservative gathering in May, and that the campus, as well as the city of San Luis Obispo, was being pressured to accommodate the visit.

I urge all students to consider carefully the implications of allowing a Conservative in the campus without the express consent of the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate, and of any group that has the capacity to make this decision.
Locked doors to dance floor irks students

Editor: This is a University! I'm disillusioned. Recently the Mustang prouced a letter to the Editor, stating that the student's dissatisfaction with the Cal Poly Library. I have a similar bone to pick about the unavailability of the Bancroft Library. As a part of a small dance group formed to make up for the inadequate dance program here at Cal Poly, I'd like to tell you about our battle with the locked door.

Alessandra Fields

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The incumbent, Mr. Nimmo, with a front page story to the idea of the radio and the classes, never asking for his father. Cal Poly's only Dance Room to promote our education needs worked. But it was understood by myself. I wish to thank you and our campus faculties. As a part of a part ootioaguos and faculty. Wo make up for the inadequate Department to answer student requests for use of these facilities. I don't ask for a free-for-all. I don't ask to be handed my education. I'm willing to work out the difficulties In student-governed learning programs including responsibility for facilities. All I am asking for is an open-minded attempt by Administration to answer student requests for use of these facilities.

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Veteran wages war with VA for checks...

(continued from page 1) when his checks arrived.

In a brilliant move of dueling tactics, the VA
suggested Berger by sending him

the notice that he had

received his letter of
cancellation which confirmed his

enrollment had ended.

The letter stated in part, “If

you register and continue in

school, monthly payments will be

made directly to you at the

beginning of each month for

which payment is due.”

Berger felt it was unfair, the

war was won—until May

when the check arrived.

This time the story had

changed.

The VA asked if Berger had

peeled a blue certification card

and if he had returned it to the

VA. If he hadn’t sent the card

back, that was the reason he

hadn’t received his check.

“I didn’t get a card,” Berger told

them, “you guys didn’t send me

one.” The VA explained that he

must get a card from the local

VA office and return it to the

national office.

Going to the Veteran’s Council

for assistance, Berger was told

the card they requested was not

necessary, because his

enrollment was already certified.

Digging a little deeper, Berger

referred to his letter of award.

In the letter he found the statement,

“During the last full month of

your enrollment (the end of the

quarter) we (the VA) will send

you a certification of attendance

card to verify your attendance

for the entire enrollment period.”

With this information at hand,

Berger again called the VA. The VA

charged him another $20 for the

check.

The new story ran—the May

check must be last or stolen and

the VA refused to issue a second

check until the first one was

received.

The tale of what happened

was a salt and long and

arduous, but in essence it went

something like this: the treasurer

in Kansas City sends a notice to

the records office located

somewhere in Missouri. The

records office in turn notifies

Berger, who notifies the local

office, who in turn notify the

national office.

With this process underway,

Berger decided to lead his

counter-attack from the top.

Around May 1, he wrote a letter

to Congressman Burt Talcott,

who handles veteran’s problems.

While waiting for a reply from

Talcott, Berger tried to use a

number the VA gave him to

reach the VA which they called an

emergency number, to be used in

hardship cases. The emergency number

was no longer in service.

On May 8 Berger received a

letter from B. R. Bierboe, the

Veteran’s Service Officer for

this region. The letter informed

Berger that the trouble had been

found, but case had been

resubmitted and he could expect

to receive his check sometime in

May. Berger knew from past

experience that it would take to

receive his check.

“My check was evidently

received,” said Berger. “I
didn’t think it was right, and I

didn’t want the embarrassment.”

To his surprise, Berger had

failed. Berger officially withdrew

from school on May 17 and

applied for welfare. Berger had

failed to find a job, and he

had no money. Berger also went to

the Red Cross for help, but couldn’t

help him because Talcott had already

started an inquiry, and the

congressman had prior experience

with the VA. Berger also went to

Los Angeles veterans’ offices

providing nothing but

embarrassment.

A day or so after he withdrew,

Berger received a letter from

Talcott. The letter said, “The VA

informed me, that there is an

error in the claim number given

them. Somewhere along the line

an eight had been changed to a

three.” Berger confronted the

VA official with this information,

who diligently went through his

case to find that the claim number

was correct on all taxation. The error

must have been in the office

where the VA maintained its

records. Berger was satisfied.

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"And All That...
Jazz"

The Collegians brought swinging sounds to an enthusiastic audience in the Poly Theater last Friday night.

photos by
Alan Halfhill

Grayson Williams directs Collegian, Steve Lether.

The overflow crowd was not sorry when the Cal Paly Dixieland Band played, "Who's Sorry Now."
Go-a very logical game

"The oldest, greatest, most unusual and most fascinating of all board games"—Go—is played regularly by a group of enthusiasts in Mount Logan. Sponsored by the unique news club, the Informal Go Group meets from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday.

According to Dave Silver, group organizer, Go is just catching on in the United States.

"In Japan, it's practically a national pastime. In fact, some schools there have incorporated one hour per week of Go into their curriculum."

A modern war game, Go is much more complex than chess. "It has been compared to playing five simultaneous games of chess," said Silver. "But it's more than just a game. It takes a lifetime to master."

The objectives of Go is to obtain more territory on the board than your opponent. Its unique handicap system balances any two players regardless of age, skill or experience. One basic, easily-learned theme generates and governs every event on the board.

Standard game equipment consists of a wooden board roughly 18 inches square, which is inscribed with a grid of 19 by 19 lines and bounds of lens-shaped black slate and white shell stones.

"You always learn something when you play the game. It's an educational process. You really do learn logic," Silver said.

Anyone interested in learning to play Go can contact Silver at 861-5815 or Don Phillips at 86...

Lid kept on Navy cheating scandal

Annapolis, Md. (UPI) - Naval Academy officials said Friday they would not provide a stage by stage account of an investigation into what may be the worst cheating scandal in the academy's 150-year history.

Cmdr. Robert Lewis, academy spokesman, refused specific comment on reports that midshipman honor boards had completed hearings against 38 sophomores, recommending that as many as 11 be expelled for cheating on a navigation exam May 11.

"I'm not going to give you a stage by stage description of the investigation," Lewis said. "All I will tell you is that we have no confirmation of what has been reported and we are not going to comment.

"But I will tell you the honor boards' hearings are continuing and will do so for the next several days.

The Navy announced last week that a final exam in celestial navigation was compromised when answers were leaked to some midshipmen in advance. The results of the test were voided and the entire 428-member sophomore class took a second exam last Wednesday.

While the honor boards have been hearing evidence, Navy officers have been searching independently for the source of the leak, believed to have been an instructor who "just liked to see the guys pass" and who did not do it for money.

Vice Admiral William P. McPherson, the academy superintendent, has said the man's motive would factor in the punishment.

The honor boards' recommendations will be forwarded to the academy commandant.

Improvements on house paid for by Agnew

Washington (UPI) - The government has quietly agreed to accept payment of $1,100 by former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for nearly $300,000 in improvements made to his Washington home at government expense, it was learned Friday.

Under the agreement, Agnew agreed to pay $250 for carpeting and $200 for air conditioning units installed in the house.

The agreement also called for removal by the government of some items with estimated "reversible value" of about $20,000.

Moss questioned the agreement and said the government should accept in any profit Agnew made on the sale of the house.
Welcome sports fans to Yosemite arena...

BY PETE KING

They call them residence halls, but that definition is only a front. A place to sleep, to mingle, to hide the truth.

For imagine how true the liberals, CCAA athletic directors and All-Big Ten sportscasters would get if they knew that hidden away at Cal Poly, behind the gym was a dormitory that the most active dormitory in the land of the dormitories is not even mentioned in the index of any campus publication. It's called Tower Four of Yosemite Hall's Tower Four is where high-powered study, in fields like architecture and mechanical engineering, is done. On the other side, the real truth is printed in the wide yellow pages of the campus newspaper when students in dormitories, say to perhaps high jumping over stacks of furniture. The rest of dormitory life is the same as it has been in countless dorms before. They started it so young, so very, very young.

But if the moon throwing takes the same form of countless after sports, it will soon be phased out, too. The worst thing is to see people—say, to perhaps high jumping over stacks of furniture. The rest of dormitory life is the same as it has been in countless dorms before. They started it so young, so very, very young.

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Just 3 points were missing in crown bid

The Mustang track team came to a halt an an unspotted whammy away from winning the NCAA Division II and III national championship. The narrow miss at the national crown was of the fiddly variety that will probably make coach Steve Kimmons' gray hair churn for days on end. If high jumper Jim Roberts hadn't barely nicked the bar with his third attempt, Mustangs would have finished just two and a half points behind the winner, Eastern Illinois and Norfolk State who tied for top honors with 81 tallies.

AAU matmen to be coached by Hitchcock

For the second year in a row Cal Poly's highly successful wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock has been named to a key coaching position by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Hitchcock has been announced as the coach-manager of the 1978 U.S. Freestyle wrestling team for the World Cup matches which will be held in Istanbul, Turkey.

Last year Hitchcock was coach-manager of the U.S. Freestyle team which competed at the World Cup matches and also in the Pan American Games.

Hitchcock will help operate a training camp for the World Cup matches which will be held in Brockport, N.Y.

Women's tennis team ends year

It took the final set of the final match to decide the outcome. It was Cal Poly's doubles team of Ruth Glisiapop and Kathy Gredler who stole the show as they defeated Oxnard's No. 1 doubles team 6-1, 6-3.

Cal Poly won both matches, but lost the second set of the doubles challenge. The final 6-4 score was indicative of the entire match played on the cold, foggy courts of the Girard club. Seven out of the nine matches went Into spill points.

Cal Poly won 10,000 points to 5,000 for the Oxnard team.

The Oxnard match was the first of three matches scheduled for the week. The last two will be played at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

Match play for the Mustangs will be held at the same time and place as the next Oxnard match. Cal Poly will welcome the Oxnard team to the Sports Pavilion at 2 p.m. on May 31."