Marijuana legalization receives Nixon's 'no'

President Nixon remarked over the weekend that even if a federal commission suggested legalizing marijuana, "I will not follow that recommendation."

In an impromptu press conference, the second in 48 hours while Nixon was visiting the Western White House, the President emphasized he continued to strongly oppose the use of marijuana. "It is not in the best interests of our young people and not in the best interest of our country," he said.

But he said efforts should be made to make penalties for use and possession of the drug uniform in all states.

Two weeks ago delegates to the White House Conference on Youth voted in favor of legalizing marijuana.

Hayden here

Tom Hayden, one of the convicted "Chicago Seven," will be speaking today at 1 p.m. in the campus amphitheater. The amphitheater is located behind the music building.

Funkie musical college sets the toes a tapping'

by Randall Fry

To the probable relief of certain administrators, Saturday's Mustang Almanac ended to the wall of aiddle without any apparent trouble.

The event did not, as was feared by some people, degenerate into anything so terrible as a rock concert. Even calling it "a music festival" doesn't quite express exactly what went on.

For ten hours people seemed intent on only having a good time. Despite the sometimes chilly weather, Frisbees, kids, dogs and everyone else congregated into a giddy mixture which insured the success of Almanac.

Singing, clapping, screaming and shouting characterized the crowd's reaction to the performers. They moved with it and dug it all, from the pure funk of John Jackson, the country twang of Wilbur Burs and Carlisle and Bay and Ian Patterson, to the smokin' blues of Charley Mussiehwhite and his band.

Jean Raditch got it together and emblazoned everyone with her glottal stops, combined with a Scottish accent and a voice that came on like honey.

The tempo increased with Charley Mussiehwhite's last performance, built to a stomping crescendo and slowed down to the tune of Ramblin' Jack Elliot and some fine country ballads.

President Richard Nixon, returning to Washington after a weekend at the Western White House in San Clemente, is understood to ponder with the White House. He warned last Saturday that the government would not allow illegal demonstrations and Wilson, who personally kept him informed of the situation, said Nixon wanted the city "open for business."

Rennie Davis, a member of the Chicago Seven, and a leader of the protest, which opened a third, more militant week of demonstrations was essentially nonviolent with participants

WASHINGTON—UPI—Anti-war protesters filled the capital's streets yesterday with logs, nails, cars and their own bodies, but to no avail as police thwarted attempts to paralyze government with heavy tear gas and a record 7,000 arrests.

With up to 10,000 regular Army troops and Marines aiding helmeted police, the demonstrators' claims of success in their effort to snarl rush hour traffic and most of those arrested were not expected to get out of jail in time for a similar demonstration scheduled for early today.

Not since the 1968 riots following Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination had the government produced a greater show of force. The arrest total was the largest for a single day in the city's history.

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Capitol police arrest 7000
Candidates speak out

Swimming in jello

(Edited's Note: This is the first editorial to be submitted by an ASI candidate for President. The four candidates for ASI President and the four candidates for ASI Vice-President will be submitting pieces dealing with relevant topics from now until the day prior to the election, May 18-19. The writings are being printed in the order that they are submitted.)

by Skip Kelley

Dealing with the administration is like learning to swim in jello. They are a bunch of old ladies and men, it's a drag. They are role players hired by the state to make petty decisions about secondary issues. They lack imagination; their intellects are like quicksand.

Our Cal Poly has never been organized to serve a defined educational policy. Here, policy is manipulated to serve the needs of the bureaucracy. Our insulated administration is simply playing the role of public relations game, and it's phoney. Who on the administration takes time to think about WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Educational policy at Poly is form without meaning, habit without reason, effort without purpose, and idea without passion...President Kennedy (and the holding company) wants a student body president he can pat on the head in front of the chamber of commerce and say: "George is one of the best cop-outs we've ever had." Is that what you want, students?

I want to ask questions...Why doesn't our evaluation of our instructors mean anything? Why can't we have open dorms-choice doors? Why can't we sell beer in the CU like San Jose State does? Why must we waste so much time on so many inefficiently taught required courses? Why do we have to take general ed courses on Saturdays next fall? Why is the administration so afraid to just simply reaffirm the most essential basis of academic freedom, "that no instructor should be fired for taking a moral position on a controversial issue on his own time!"

Students, where are your heads at? Isn't it about time we select a student body president who will stand up to him and say: "Pardon my language, sir, but you are full of shit."

Correction:
The Publishers Board will be hearing candidates for the editorial positions of Mustang Daily and El Rodeo on Wednesday, May 9, in room 22 of the College Union. The meeting begins at 5 p.m. It was previously stated that the meeting was on May 11.

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Senate shoots for new major

The Academic Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to recommend to Pres. Robert E. Kennedy the implementation of a sociology-anthropology major in the academic year 1976-77.

The vote was 64 in favor, two opposed and one abstention for the proposal as presented by the Academic Senate's Curriculum Committee Chairman Dwayne Head.

The vote is in direct opposition to the Academic Council's stand on the proposal. The Academic Council is made up of the deans from each of the different schools. Both proposals will now go before the president for his study and final decision.

Auntie and her slapstick

It was disclosed at the Academic Senate meeting that a survey of approximately 700 social science majors revealed that 400 of them would switch their major to sociology if there was a degree in sociology offered.

Apparently this had a strong effect on the members of the Academic Senate who were in favor of giving the students what they wanted.

At the current time the Political Science and Social Science majors are the only social service majors being offered. The acceptance of the proposal by Kennedy would leave Cal Poly Pomona the lone state college not offering a sociology major.

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Charley's Aunt written by Brandon Thomas, is a 19th century three-act farcical comedy. The play was done by Bruce Wilkinson as his senior project and produced in the space of four weeks. The lines and action were well-presented, although there was too much farce and a tendency to overplay.

Charley and Jack, two young Oxford students, are both respectively in love with the Misses Vardun and Spottigue, who are soon leaving the town for the summer. The girls are invited to luncheon at Oxford, for proposal purposes. Charley's rich aunt, who he's never met, is also expected. The girls come however, the aunt is unable to keep the luncheon date, leaving the boys without a chaperone.

Babe, a neighbor who has a ladies role in some local play, is pressured into assuming the role of Charley's aunt. This results in slapstick situations and several cases of mistaken identity, creating the humor of the play.

Miss Vardun and Miss Spottigue as presented by Nevada Berr and Laura Wells realistically portrayed two young ladies of the nineteenth century. Their mannerisms and reactions gave both characters a three dimensional quality.
Bowlvers fall to Bulldogs

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The Mustangs lost both games in convincing fashion. Fresno won the opener 259-205, and the Mustangs couldn't recover in the second 156-214. Fresno was led by Doug Stevens and Mark Fox with 653 and 654, respectively. The Mustangs were led by Peter Moore and Skip Mullen with 650 and 650, respectively.

Both games were held at the Fresno State Bowling Center and were part of the Fresno State Invitational tournament. The Mustangs were one of six teams competing in the tournament, which is held annually to determine the best team in the Western Athletic Conference.

Other teams competing in the tournament included the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Santa Barbara, the University of California at Davis, and the University of California at San Diego.

The Mustangs finished in second place in the tournament, behind the University of California at Los Angeles. The Mustangs scored 6500 points, while the University of California at Los Angeles scored 6550 points.

The Mustangs were led by their top two bowlers, Peter Moore and Skip Mullen, who scored 650 and 650, respectively. Other Mustang bowlers who scored over 600 were John Smith with 645 and Tom Parker with 640.

The Mustangs are now 3-3 in conference play and will need to win at least one of their remaining four games to have a chance at a league title. The next two games are against the University of California at Berkeley and the University of California at Los Angeles, both of whom are currently in first place.

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