Hill music man fiddles around

by JOAN CAMPBELL

A funny thing happened on the way to the Union Plaza last Thursday and Friday around noon.

It was the sound of music that caught their attention and drew them closer to the street musician, ten Lula Obispo's volunteers, and the resignation of the Environmental Center center, the support of this campus, and the support from the town, and the support from the community Is definitely olosed until these needs are met.

People congealed In the Plaza around a lively, gregarious, and gaiety, and memories of a long-forgotten mode of traditional American music. The music was the original old-timey hill music he sang of the Appalachitans. The mood was that of the street musician.

He sat on a small canvas folding stool with fiddle and bow dancing a tune In his hands, and a folding stool with fiddle and bow hopped and grinned In front of his Inch puppet who danced and behind him. And the little eight-armed street musician entertained.

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Some of my more energetic classmates did attend the event. "England’s number two rock group" just happened to be passing through the area and we was to perform for free. How convenient.

I’m much of a hard rock fan. Otherwise, I would have made it a point to be in attendance Sunday. Several friends of mine, however, I would have to perform (or frustrate) the audience. How convenient. Whether you’re all supposed to be satisfied. You got your Black Sabbath and Rolling Stones, even if somewhat deceptively. Who cares who performed?

If you’re not satisfied, maybe you’d like to propose some regulations for Concert Committee. Like a disbandment, perhaps.

But I’m no hard rock fan, and maybe you enjoyed the concert. Music is music, and warm vibes and a warm day go hand in hand. Maybe you want a return engagement of the group that was advertised as having produced seven or eight albums. The truth of the matter: committee members desired to perpetrate the poor heavy rock in this area. Some of the Dead Tonnage players actually are fine (continued on page 3).

Crime is still a crime

Editor: Regarding Dana Hernandez’ letter which made the shooting down of the Libyan air liner merely a tragic error.

First of all, I advise Hernandez to search the recent history books for the causes which made terrorism out of the hard working professions.

It is not my purpose to re-invent the wheel and investigate the incident. What major air base does a civilian airliner take off from in the Middle East?

Regrettably, this is a fact that Mr. or Miss Dana Hernandez misunderstood my article. This is not an error to bomb a terrorist group, nor is it an error to bomb the estimated 103 people on that plane. The facts seem based on ignorance. When it was a well-known fact that the Libyan jetliner was lost in Israeli-occupied Arab land. The French pilot lost radio contact and was surrounded by “more than one” helicopter of the so-called magnificent, carpet-bombed Israeli air force.

It is only logical to assume that a commercial jetliner carrying over 100 passengers did not exit Iran.

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Lenten lectures series to begin

"On The Attainment of Humanity" the first of three Lenten lectures will be given by Dr. David Napier today at noon in the staff dining room.

Dr. Napier is President of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and formerly the professor of religion and Dean of the chapel at Stanford University.

The Lenten lecture series being presented is sponsored by an association of campus ministry groups in the San Luis Obispo area. Wesley Scott, a group member and recent math major of this university said, "The group is hoping to make it a yearly thing...something interesting and good for the students." The lecture series will be given on the first three Mondays and Tuesdays of April. Monday lectures will be given at the Methodists Church at 8 p.m. and Tuesday lectures will be held in the Cal Poly staff dining room at noon.

The upcoming lectures will be given by Frank E. Norris from Saint Patrick's Seminary of Menlo Park on "The Jewlshness of Jesus" and on the following week Dr. John von Rohr, a professor and Dean at the Pacific School of Religion will lecture on "New Contours in the Church."

Jet lost over Arab land...

(Continued from page 8) The lively mountain tunes.

In front of the puppet lay an open banjo case with a picture of the Itinerant Musician. It's no akin off my back. If Neil Diamond or Cat Stevens had been programed and then a few spontaneous local substitutions, you bet your electric typewriter I'd be spotted. But this time I'm only an innocent bystander. April Fool, kiddies.

Oh, and if you're one of those who attributed to Dr. Ragel's course in quality British music, I hope I've set you straight.

music man fiddles on...

(Continued from page 1) he has been doing street music for eight months. He travels around the U.S. and stays at any place that looks interesting. But he admitted that he's getting tired of it. "The songs are getting old. I love to learn new songs and they're not coming fast enough."

Why does he keep doing it? "Because I've got lousy feet." When he counted out his earning for Friday, there was about $5 and two dimes. One was a love letter ("Oh NO! Another love letter") and one was an invitation to a lasagne dinner. ("I love lasagne!").

He's headed north by now, and by summer, he should be somewhere in Canada. "Let's of turistas," he said with a boyish grin. And then he was gone.

Chess for fun

The Calsaa Chess Club will sponsor a chess fun night Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in room 118 of the University Union.

The fun night is part of a membership drive for the campus club and the United States Chess Federation (USCF).

Float film

The Rose Float Committee will present "The 1973 Tournament of Roses," a half-hour film showing highlights of all entries in the parade.

The film is free and will be shown Thursday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the University Union.

Dorm dwellers new deal...

(Continued from page 1) The upcoming lectures will be presented at Trinity Hall.

At Trinity Hall a higher percentage of residents seemed to be in favor of limited hours. Board of Directors Chairman Chris Miller guessed from resident comments that opinions were divided about fifty-fifty.

Trinity dorm dwellers will shoot is against ten-hour visitation. "One dorm should stay kind of conservative. It's really nice at certain times not to have to worry about guys walking around. It's more private."

On the other hand Betty Ohland feels that, "It's nobody's business who visits me when. It's kind of a hassle when friends come to visit from out of town. I can respect the other girls who don't want their privacy violated, but I want to live somewhere else next year."

Dean Chandler indicated that some students wishing to change their residences this quarter would be able to but those contacted seemed to feel that moving would be more hassle that it would be worth.

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