CONCERT REVIEW

Crowd exhibits disappointment in Mandel concert last Saturday night

The concert was small, the sound system was faulty and the music was a bit too individual to be comprehended by most of the people who attended the Harvey Mandel concert Saturday night.

It has been said that no one plays guitar quite like Mandel, and after listening to it for an hour and a half, I'm not surprised. I don't believe I'm in of those who came to hear the music tonight as well. The atmosphere in Chumash Hall turned from anticipation to a general disappointment, with very few exceptions.

The night started off on the wrong foot. Scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., the music, if you could call it that, didn't start until 12:00 a.m. This might not have been too bad, if quite a few people hadn't walked out after the first fifteen minutes of the show. They must have had a premonition of what was to come.

The problems with the sound system didn't help either. The sound of the group Pure Food, Mandel's accompanying band, requesting the microphones to be changed was heard. Mandel and his guitarist, Mr. B., were the only ones who seemed to enjoy the music, stood up and started laughing through the entire performance. Someone else kept giving such a good impression of a bird that people were dancing in their seats just looking for an aerial attack.

Looking back on the concert as a whole, it was not surprising to find out that the Concert Committee, who sponsored the event, lost money on the investment. A total of 47 tickets were sold, at prices of $55 for students and $3.00 for others. An estimate showed that the building expenses alone amount to a couple of hundred dollars in the red.

On the whole, the concert of the crowd was good, taking into account what they had to go through. I really don't think they received the music they expected.

Construction proceeds on hospital and Ag Ed

Construction on the Health Center is under way and complete and these proceeding on schedule and the structure will be occupied by November of 1974. The equipment and furnishings in the new facility will be occupied by November of 1974.

Construction and destruction on campus will be planned according to the campus Facilities Planner, Peter Phillips.

The Health Center construction is due to be completed by November of 1974 and destruction of the old Agriculture Education Building will start in September.

The Health Center construction is right on schedule and should be completed in November of 1974 as planned, according to Peter Phillips, Facilities Planner on campus.

In the lower level, the building is well underway with the walls and columns now being poured. The lower section will eventually house all the business operations of the Health Center.

In the course of the 400 days, new and improved facilities will be completed in the existing health center. This additional 368 gross square feet designed by the firm, Robert Alex Association of Newer Angles will be capable of accommodating 13,000 students.

The current medical staff of five doctors are expected to increase to eleven in concurrency with increases of student enrollment.

New facilities include a laboratory, a medical, a pharmacy, a pediatrics and a record area. The existing pharmacy will expand into the existing lab upon completion of the new one.

Campus Way in front of the Health Center will remain closed during construction. Vehicle and pedestrian access to the existing Health Center will be from the west side only during construction with the building access remaining at the existing front door.

Besides the construction at the Health Center, a project on the site of the former Agriculture Education Building will begin about the first week in September. Phillips said the project was to destroy the building and the accompanying parking lot will begin to allow for the construction of a new building.

A campaign to save the old Agriculture Education Building has been unsuccessful. The new structure will have to be built on the site with conservation beginning immediately thereafter.

A new administration building will stand next to the Spring of 1975 due to be completed by HUD, according to Phillips.

Construction of a new building will stand next to the Spring of 1975 due to be completed by HUD, according to Phillips. The building will house offices and classrooms, at the construction site.

List posted for fall registration

A preliminary list of students who completed 101 units at the end of spring quarter and are currently enrolled in 460 or 601 senior project courses or in Art 281 design project courses is being posted for preferential registration Fall Quarter. This preliminary list will be blacked out after September 18th. Any student who completed 101 units at the end of spring quarter and satisfies the senior project requirements, will be eligible for preferential registration Fall quarter. This list will be published in the arm on August 16th.

Summer

Summer Mustang ends

This is the last issue of Summer Mustang for the Summer Quarter 1973.

Waitress Vineyard editor will be the editor. August 17 to 30 will be the final examination days for Summer quarter students and faculty. Tomorrow is the last day of regularly scheduled classes.
Apathy at 'straight' school

Karen Fox Olsen

The calendar tells us that soon summer will come to an end but for some of us that have battled this long, dragged out quarter it seems like the partying has hardly begun.

I took the easy route this summer—only 11 units of classes that I hoped would be pure enjoyment. I enrolled in Intro to Francophone, summer—only 11 units of classes this long, dragged out quarter It played Lots Lane In high school) hardly begun. I attempted to conquer the piano. I had such pleasant and beautiful weather. ,

feel very thankful that we have fog and lots of wet weather. So I heard that there was a Coalition of the summertime blues. I

The night silence of San Luis Obispo has been interrupted by detonations and choppers flying by. It is a minimised Vlevlel sound, since death. The war is over, for us. What have we gained? A war that has been driven by people, has become the property of another. It has taken a combined force of a congressional and judiciary broken arms of our government to do this madness and his secret war.

There is no reason for him to remain in office (or his place). He has shown no integrity—little honor ( a word that he has also made secret use of). Investigations by the govern- ment that have been closed (a Kent State) are repeatedly explored in the true judicial light for their closure is also question. The world has been turned upside-down, as one would not add, by America and we owe it one man. God save him.

Engineer need

EARTH NEWS—Only 5 to 10 years ago American college students began entering engineering careers in droves. That was because of all layoffs in engineering firms at the widespread belief that the nation had an overabundance of engineers. But now, chiefly because of that reaction, our country is facing a desperate shortage of engineers within the next years.

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Students help nomads

Relief for famine-starved nomads of Western Africa is being provided by members of an African history class.

The 22 students in African History 282 are conducting campaigns on campus and in town to collect relief money. The money will be given to AfriLore, a non-profit organization providing rural health services in Africa.

On campus the class will operate a booth in the Union plaza to collect money. It will operate from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. this week and during noon hour next week, during finals.

Half of the class is working in the booth and the other half is working with businesses downtown and with the media to publicize the fate of the Africans. The class is working with Student Community Services on campus. The project was begun last week after the class discussed a television news broadcast on the famine which was caused by a drought. The drought has lasted for the past five years and affects six countries on the southern edge of the Sahara.

The lack of rainfall has destroyed crops and herds of animals in the desert. Six million people are said to be in danger of dying without relief. The money donated will be used for food, crop seed and medication.

The money contributed will be sent to the New York office of AfriLore where it will then be sent to the governments of the countries involved according to Victoria Rose, instructor. She said many of the other African countries have provided aid for the stricken countries and the governments of the countries involved had worked hard to support themselves.

The donations are deductible and may be made payable to "AfriLore's Famine Relief Fund" and may be sent to Student Community Services.

Congressman Ketchum gives support to pipeline

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Two city and one county park are within a mile of downtown San Luis. Each park has its own unique character and its own worth.

On One Street between Pismo and Buena is Mitchell Park. It is a residential area though only two blocks from Higuera. Mitchell Park is basically a sit and eat park. There is a fenced-in playground for kids and an ample supply of benches and shade trees.

The park has no baseball diamonds and running space is constrained by concrete space radiating from the joyous bed of flowers beneath the flagpole at the center of the park. The traffic on One is slowed by the signals and the pace here is indeed leisurely.

Around noon, businessmen and skaters recover by lounging with a book and some reading. Or they nod off for a catnap.

Straight downtown Santa Rosa, past Monterey and past the breezy is Santa Rosa Park. The walk to Santa Rosa Park will get you hopped up so much that all the activity in this park will seem tame compared to the pell-mell Highway 1 reanimations in a hurry to get somewhere to rest.

Santa Rosa Park is big. The municipal park's softball diamonds are the scene of many a furious game (organized or not). There are picnic tables, barbecue pits, playground equipment and, occasionally a cool sprinkler left on. Summer Creek still runs cool next to the park.

The park is an "open" one in that there are large, long stretches of grass with no obstructions. And like Mitchell Park, Santa Rosa Park has a horseshoe pit.

I guess that's a requirement for parks in San Luis Obispo, for Santa Rosa Park is next to where Highway 1 starts out of the city north on its climb up the grade. This park is more of an all-day park. Its trees are not planted but natural, smokestack and smoke with much of the shrub and roll that is native to the central coast. However there is none of the dynamite that accompanies itself with this, for the grounds are well maintained by the county.

The park is marked by a large highway-type leashed green strip a hundred feet wide and a few hundred feet long, great for frisbee and football.

Cruising the Park Scene

by Brad Brown