A hot 'Day In The Sun'

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Associate Editor

From the upper echelons of the administration to the sun-burnt promoters, all seemed pleased at the running of Saturday's rock concert billed "A Day Under the Sun" in Cal Poly's Mustang Stadium.

An estimated 4,500 concert-goers, according to Associated Students Inc. Concert Committee Chairman Jack Havens, listened to the sounds of The Marshall Tucker Band, Sea Level and the Sons of Champlin under sunny skies.

"Everything went great as far as running the show is concerned," said the 31-year-old Natural Resources Management major. "The crowd looked like they were having a good time. I was disappointed in the turnout though. We've felt the pressure to have a stadium show from the students for some time now and I thought we could attract 7,000. Maybe the interest isn't as great as we expected. I estimated that there were only 2,500 students there."

"As soon as we've audited all of our expenses and killed Pacific, the whole show will just about break even," Havens speculated.

ASI in conjunction with Pacific Presentations, will receive $7 and a half per cent of concert proceeds.

A spokesperson for Pacific Presentations said figures on ticket sales won't be known until sometime today.

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Curtis supporter

Editor

After observing the surprising outcomes of the ASI elections and the field of presidents narrowed down to two, Paul Curtis and Jim Probandt, we feel that the candidates should express our personal opinions and concerns about the future of the Associated Students, Inc. Specifically, this is a challenging time for the policy and budgeting matters, the two most important issues an ASI officer deals with. It is important to realize the position of ASI President offers a challenging position. The first time I noticed a student as someone you can depend on is that they were always keeping a responsible and enthusiastic individual.

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Charlie Brown, a charmer

By DOROTHY NEWELL
Daily Staff Writer

Audience Reaction: A one-act play called "Peanuts," the Col Poly production, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," got their money's worth last Thursday night. Last weekend's show proved to be charming and educational and left the audience member smiling.

The show, directed by Dr. Michael Wilkins and choreographed by Carol Seaman, has been well received at Col Poly. It is a musical based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schulz. Clark Gressman supplied the music, vocals and major role of Charlie Brown's character and made the show memorable.

One problem of the show is the space failure to capture subtleties of Charles Schulz's humor. Lines are delivered by the actors in a totally stagey, uncharacteristic manner.

The four-piece ensemble supplying the instrumental accompaniment is a definite plus. While the audience member is fooled into thinking the production is first rate, the actors all have strong voices, particularly Cindy Sims at Lucy. The four-piece ensemble supplying the instrumental accompaniment is a definite plus.

While the heavy concentration on line delivery is not necessary if they are sung beautifully in the songs. Every word of the script is heard, which is not always the case for four characters singing four melodies simultaneously.

In his portrayal of Linus, Dave Crollow has a set of good line delivery. He varies the intensity of his lines and succeeds in getting laughs at every possible small moment.

Snoopy, played by Don Potter in his first musical performance, may become a concertante of his career if the director and producer will continue to use the character. Potter's Snoopy is consistent, imaginative and very funny.

The cast works well together. Most numbers and the numerous vignettes are precise and controlled. Though the actors seem to be doing a hundred things at once, they always seem to know what they're doing. Ed Cardosa as Schroeder is a perfect example of this kind of performance.

Collective bargaining bill in dispute

By DEAN KEEGER
Daily Staff Writer

Paul Curtis and John Probrandi, second round candidates for Associated Students, Inc., will wrestle with their individual candidate Shane Kramer in a run-off election tomorrow and Thursday.

Last week's election failed to produce a candidate with a majority of votes required to win outright in both presidential and vice-presidential races. Campaigners rules allow the top two vote getters in either election to be placed on the ballot in a run-off election.

Curtis was easily the top vote getter in the presidential race with 894. Probrandi was second with 441 ahead of Kramer's 257.

In the vice-presidential race Larry Robinson and Jim Roberts will face off. Robinson had 983 votes to Robert's 859.

An exceptionally light voter turnout of 13 per cent was blamed for last week's rainy weather and the low-key campaigning.

Traditionally run-off elections have a higher voter turnout at Poly. I think that this stage of the game the issues are more focused on in co," said Bob Walters, assistant of activities.

Walters said that in the past, large voter turnouts would occur when campaigns resulted in some verbal spars between the candidates. He also said there was a lack of clear cut issues for candidates to discuss.

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Poly rocked n’ rolled southern style:

Marshall Tucker shared the hill with Sea Level and the Sons of Champlin. All three bands were well received by the crowd and there was something for everybody: the Sons of Champlin played tight funk, Sea Level performed progressive rock and the Tucker gang concentrated on intense rock n’ roll—southern style.

The Sons of Champlin, led by keyboard-guitarist Bill Champlin started the afternoon’s festivities on the right track. The hour-long set generally featured numbers from the group’s latest album, Lovin’ is Wakin’. Champlin dedicated one song “Homebound” for all the Portland Trailblazers-L.A. Lakers fans in attendance.

Sea Level provided the most subtle moments of the afternoon. Three members of the four-man group are former Allman Brothers Band members. Much to the surprise and delight of the crowd, Sea Level performed two Allman Brothers classics. “Hot Lanta” and “St robot Blues,” the latter featuring Tucker lead guitarist Tony Cabellon.

Chuck Leavell is the leader of Sea Level, and a valuable player was given for the best performance of the afternoon. Leavell would win hands down. Leavell is a very vivid keyboardist who is quite as at ease as he is with his music. He covered such diverse compositions as Paul Simon’s “Scarborough Fair” and Bob Dylan’s “Like a Rolling Stone.”

One impressive element that was apparent during the afternoon was the camaraderie between the members of the Tucker, Sea Level, and the Sons of Champlin. All three bands were well received by the crowd and there was something for everybody; the sons of Champlin received a standing ovation. The San Luis Obispo Police Department received calls from city residents complaining that the music was too loud and some cars were parked illegally. The police referred the calls to campus security. Lawson was also pointed out a couple of minor problems. “The lines were too long for the portable johns,” said Lawson. “I saw 18,000 people instead of 5,000, we have a real problem. The sun, show received positively

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Roy Gerens, director of ASI business affairs, was also pleased.

“There were no real problems,” said Gerens. “The committee showed they could pull it off.”

“Sgt. Leroy Whiteman, the chief of campus security, had no real trouble with concert watchers inside or those catching a glimpse of the concert from outside the stadium.

“Everything went real smooth,” said Whiteman. “We had so many people because of the free show, but because the music was so loud there was a chance that there was a chance that an oncoming train might not have been heard. We got a little grumbling, but there wasn’t any incident.”

Havens had another reason to be worried for the fans on the tracks.

“We (the concert committee and Cal Poly) could have held it illegal if someone got hurt.”

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Tucker boys’ quick licks, Sea Levels’ progressive touch and the Sons’ sma funk, packed gusto and encores

Mike Dunn L.P. was the opening song and from the perch blending from the amp, it was obvious that the Taste of Summer, South Carolina to San Luis Obispo to.

And Tucker’s image presence resembles the former king of Southern rock, The Allman Brothers. Marshall has deeply played for the people. There are no gimmicks, long songs and no unusual mode of dress (unless you frequent cowboy bars usually).

Dinner does one attend a party in San Luis Obispo leaving at least one Tucker record in the drawer. Saturday’s performance featured the numbers that are local to this community since the band began in 1971: “Long Hard Ride,” “Searchin’ On The Mountain” and “Take the Time.”

The Tucker Band features Toy Caldwell, lead guitar; His brother Tommy on bass; Doug Gray, vocalist; George McCorkle, rhythm guitar; Jerry Scheff, flute and sax and Paul Riddle, drums.

“24 Hours at a Time” was the group’s last number in the set. It was dedicated to those in the audience who were watching the show free—outside of the stadium. Throughout the afternoon a large number of people were occupying any available slope, tree or dorm area that would provide a view of the show.

A boisterous demand for an encore brought the group back out to perform their most famous song, “Can’t You See.” Toy Caldwell, who played great guitar throughout the Tucker set, handled the lead vocals as he roared out his loneliness of love.

Audience enthusiasm was so high that the group came out for a second encore. “This Ol’ Cowboy” was the song and howls of delight could be heard throughout the stadium from aggie and non-aggie alike.

It was shortly after 8 p.m. when the concert goers spread to leave. Throughout the beautiful afternoon there seemed to be a sense of optimism that Poly students will see more outdoor concerts in the future. The performers also had good feelings about the “Day In The Sun.” As one member of the Tucker Band joyfully exclaimed, “This is our first time in San Luis Obispo and we’re coming back!”

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Tracksters record top times for third

The California Collegiate Athletic Association track championships can be summed up by one word for Cal Poly. It was time to get down.

This week the Mustangs smashed four teams in the seventh meeting of the lifetime for the California Collegiate Athletic Association team. The difference between the Mustangs and the Cal Poly baseball team defeated U.C. Riverside in its second game of a doubleheader Thursday and win the NCAA Division II Alliance championship.

The Mustangs dropped the first game 5-1, and won the second 1-0, their third in the four-game series. The Mustangs finished second in the nation of Div. II schools.

Fischer Jack Freeland won the second game and tied a school record for wins in a single season at 10. He has two for the whole team. The next step for the Mustangs is traveling to Riverside this weekend for competition in the NCAA Division II Western Regional. Teams playing include Riverside, either the University of Oregon, or Oregon State, Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly.

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The Mustangs record second in the 10,000 meters put in both second and first places respectively. Warrick’s time of 50:42.4 in the 10,000 meters put him in second and Reynoso’s 51:00.5 time earned the co-captain fourth spot.

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Oscar-winning documentary

The San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival Association will be presenting the Oscar-winning documentary, "Arthur Rubinstein—Love of Life" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fremont Theater.

Tickets are $10 for reserved seats, $5 for general admission, and $5 to $10 for students with IDs.

Arm-wrestling tournament

An arm-wrestling tournament sponsored by RAT through the Recreation majors will take place on May 17 and 19 from 11 a.m. to 18 p.m. in the UU Plaza.

Cal Poly students, staff and faculty are invited to participate. There will be men's and women's divisions, and prizes too.

Documentary on meat

A two hour documentary entitled "Meat", a movie that deals with the processing of steers and lambs from pasture to market, will be shown May 15 at 7:19 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are priced at $3 for general admission, and $1.50 for students.

Spring concert

An evening of musical entertainment will be performed by the Cal Poly Symphony Band for its annual Spring Concert this Saturday at 8:19 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are priced at $3 for general admission and $1.50 for students.

Women's athletics banquet

The Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Award Banquet will be held at This Old House on Foothill Blvd. in SLO on May 84. The banquet is free (or athletes with tickets and 97 for all others. For more information contact Dr. Pellaton at 946*1109 or Jen Jones at 941*4876.

Suggestion asked for bike path funds

by SYLVIA DeETTO

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