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The Morris Brothers, country-western singers, were one among many groups to entertain at the Almanac.

Funkie musical college sets the toes a tappin'

by Randall Fry

To the probable relief of certain administrators, Saturday's Mustang Almanac ended to the wall of a fiddle 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, Frisbee's, kids, dogs and everyone else conigned into a euphoric mixture which insured the success of Almanac.

Singing clapping, screaming and shouting characterized the crowds reaction to the performers. They moved with it and dug it all, from the pure funk of John Jackson, the country twang of Wilbur Bell, Cliff Carlisle and Ray and Ina Patterson, to the smokin' blues of Charley Musslewhite and his band.

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

The tempo increased with Charley Musslewhite's last performance, built to a stomping crescendo and mellowed down to the

tune of Ramblin' Jack Elliot and some fine country ballads.

Take all this and top it off with the biggest square-dance ever seen, courtesy of the banjo and two fiddles as supplied by the Fat City String Band, and you had what turned out to be an exceptionally good day.

The security officers in attendance kept their distance from the festivities. Largely ignored by the crowd, there didn't appear to be any hassles between them and the people. There was a rumor, however, that a uniform was seen jumping in time to the music during the final square-dance.

The credit for organizing Almanac goes to the Fine Arts Committee, who did an excellent job in putting it together. Particularly commendable was the monitors supplied to walk through the crowd and pick up trash and litter. Their success was evident in the lack of refuse lying around at the end of the night.

Almanac showed that events of this type can work, if they are handled properly. In fact, some of the performers had just come from a similar three-day festival at San Diego State College.

Take it from one soul who was there, collared for a statement after spinning out of a square-dance line, he identified himself only as "Happy" and said four words:

"It's such a gas!"

Marijuana legalization receives Nixon's 'no'

President Nixon remarked over the weekend that even if a federal commission suggests 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 continues 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 3 p.m. in the campus amphitheatre. The amphitheatre is located behind the music building.

Daily Capsule

-UPI Wire Service-

Pakistan—India and Pakistan traded charges of air violations. India charged Pakistan of shelling an Indian border village.

Indochina—The U.S. command announced that American troop withdrawal under Phase VI of Nixon's redeployment plan, which ended on April 30, exceeded its goal by nearly 11,000 men and reduced military strength to 273,400, the lowest since 1966.

Kent, Ohio—Dick Gregory is to speak before a Kent State University audience at the memorial for the four Kent students slain by National Guardsmen last year.

Ceylon—The Ceylonese government announced that it has captured a high school girl who is the "prime minister" of the leftist rebels who are trying to overthrow Prime Minister Bandaranaike's regime.

WASHINGTON—UPI—Anti-war protesters filled the capitol'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 claimed only limited 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.

The protest, which opened a third, more militant week of demonstrations was essentially nonviolent with participants offering little resistance to police.

Chief Jerry V. Wilson told a news conference at mid-afternoon that most of those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and that judges were processing them "as rapidly as possible" so they would not be deterred unfairly. But he said "the vast majority will spend the night in jail."

President Richard Nixon, returning to Washington after a weekend at the Western White House in San Clemente, is understood to concur with the action taken against the protesters. 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 traffic disrupting antiwar protest, was arrested yesterday by FBI agents.

Davis was picked up just a few blocks north of the White House. He was charged under the so-called Ku Klux Klan law which prohibits conspiring to interfere with another person's civil rights. He was also accused of physically trying to keep federal workers from going to their jobs.

Maximum penalty for Davis is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.



UPI photo

Antiwar demonstrators try to push down a fence at the RFK Stadium in Washington D.C. where more than 7000 were arrested yesterday.

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Candidates speak out

Swimming in jello

(Editor'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 elections, May 13-13. The writings are being printed in the order that they are submitted.)

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 ol' public relations game, and it's phoney. Who on the administration takes time think about OUR future? Who on the administration cares whether OUR education is relevant to OUR future? Who on the administration has enough guts 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-closed doors? Why can't we sell beer in the CU like San Jose State does? Why must we waste so much time in 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?"

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.

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Correction:

The Publishers Board will be hearing candidates for the editorial positions of Mustang Daily and El Rodeo on Wednesday, May 12, in room 219 of the College Union. The meeting begins at 5 p.m. It was previously stated that the meeting was on May 5.

Joe Martinez—

"Your needs will shape my schedule."

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The vote was 34 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.

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.

Auntie and her slapstick

Charley's Aunt written by Brandon Thomas, is a 19th century three-act based situation 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 Spettigue, 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. Babs, 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 Spettigue as presented by Nevada Barr and Laura Wells realistically portrayed two young ladies of the nineteenth century. Their mannerisms and reactions gave both characters a three dimensional quality.

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Mustangs seek league title; sweep Highlanders

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Without a little help is the theme for the Mustang baseball team in its quest for the conference title. All other conference teams have been unable to beat San Fernando Valley State, except the Mustangs. Today the Mustangs will try to once more dominate the defending national champions in the twinbill on the Matador diamond.

The two games are crucial to the Mustang title hopes. If the diamond men are to win the title, two victories are necessary. Going into today's games, the Mustangs are two games behind. Two wins would put them in a tie with Valley State—but more important is that the Matadors will have lost two more games than the Mustangs. Valley State enters the twinbill with a 16-3 conference mark while the Mustangs have a 13-3 record.

A split of the two games would not help the Mustangs since Valley State has only three league games remaining after today. If it were not for rain, the Mustangs would have only three games also. But four games were postponed because of rain

making the task somewhat tougher for the diamond men. The four games were against Cal State Fullerton, a team which the Mustangs have beaten twice.

But things are looking up for the Mustangs as they accomplished a first this past weekend—sweeping a series from a league team. A sweep was necessary to give the Mustangs a chance to put together a winning streak. But the three wins against UC Riverside were not all that easy.

On Friday the Mustangs were once more involved in a one-run game as they were on the winning end of a 3-3 decision. Saturday's twinbill was more like a neighborhood brawl as the Mustangs took both games, 10-8 and 6-3.

A total of eight home runs in the two games were blasted—five by the Highlanders.

The first game saw six of those home runs. Riverside proved that it is the best hitting team in the league by hitting four out of the park. But fortunately the Mustangs were scoring in bunches to offset the scoring power of the Highlanders.

Riverside gave the first game to the Mustangs as the

Highlanders committed seven errors allowing six unearned runs to the Mustangs.

But then the roof caved in on Mustang pitcher Bill Hall. Hall had not given up a hit until the fourth inning when the Highlanders put together five hits, including a tow-run homer and a solo blast.

Following the Highlanders' bug inning, it was the Mustangs' chance to blast the Highlander pitcher. But it was three straight errors that gave the Mustangs all their runs. The inning was highlighted by Freeborn's homer well over the leftfield fence with two men on.

Dave Kline homered two innings later to give the Mustangs an 8-3 advantage. But the Highlanders came up with two more on a two-run homer.

The Mustangs got upped their advantage to five before Riverside blasted another homer to make the final score 10-8.

Bowlers fall to Bulldogs

The home debut of the Mustang bowling team was unsuccessful this past weekend as the pinmen dropped a dual match to Fresno State.

In team competition Fresno won two of the three series paced by Morris Mihaima's 618. Ron Moore of the Mustangs had the second high series with a 574. Other Mustang scores were Bruce White 559, Steve Smolen 545, Don Evans 523 and Tom Parker 486.

In singles play Moore led the

Mustangs with a 544 but his score was not good enough as Mihaima bowled 687.

Fresno had the two top places in the doubles as Evans and Parker could not reach the 1106 winning score. Smolen and White finished behind the first Mustang team.

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