

by DON HELLER

CONCERT REVIEW

Crowd exhibits disappointment in Mandel concert last Saturday night

The crowd 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 error in saying that the majority of those who came to hear the man thought so 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 8:45. This might not have been too bad, if quite a few people hadn't walked out after the first fifteen minutes of the wait. They must have had a premonition of what was to come.

The problems with the sound system didn't help either. The

vocalist of the group Pure Food, Mandel's accompanists, kept requesting the monitors to be taken off Mandel and put on himself. Nobody seemed to heed him though, and the concert went on. The look of disgust and dejection never seemed to leave Mandel's face.

It got to the point where the entertainment coming from the audience was giving Mandel

some tough competition. One fellow, one of the few who seemed to enjoy the music, stood up and boogied through the whole thing. Someone else kept giving such a good impression of a bird that people were ducking their heads, looking for an aerial attack.

Looking back on the concert as a whole, it was not surprising to find out that the Concert Com-

mittee, who sponsored the event, lost money on the investment. A total of 474 tickets were sold, at prices of \$2.00 for students and \$3.50 for others. An estimate showed that the committee came up a couple of hundred in the red. If it were my decision, I'd simply forget to pay the group the difference. That's illegal though, justified, but illegal.

On the whole, the conduct 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. The fact that approximately half of them walked out would seem to testify to that.



Construction on the Health Center is underground level is complete and these proceeding on schedule and the structure workmen are constructing the frame for the should be complete by November of 1974. The upper level.

Construction proceeds on hospital and Ag Ed

Construction and destruction on campus is going as planned according to the campus Facilities Planner, Peter Phillips.

The Health Center construction is due to be completed in November of 1974 and destruction of the old Agricultural 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.

So far, the lower level 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 consecutive 480 days, new and improved facilities will be annexed to the now existing health center. This additional 19,000 gross square feet designed by the firm, Robert Alex Association of Los Angeles will be capable of accommodating 19,000 students.

The current medical staff of five doctors can now be increased to eleven in concurrence with increases of student enrollment.

New facilities include a laboratory, x-ray center, triage and administrative and records 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 building access remaining at the existing front door.

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

A campaign to save the old Agricultural Education Building last Spring was unsuccessful. The campaign involved petitions to save the building, the oldest on campus.

A new architecture classroom will be built on the site with construction beginning im-

mediately thereafter. The completion of the project will extend into the Spring of 1975 due to delays in approval by HUD, according to Phillips.

The building will house 84-station lecture rooms, one 84-station audio-visual lecture hall, 18 architecture labs, offices and specialized facilities related to architecture.

The design will keep in the style of unpainted concrete and brick design already present on campus. The building will be situated according to existing pedestrian patterns and will include a network of broad malls at various ground levels throughout the structure. A unique feature will be the structural and electrical elements exposed as part of the architectural design. The architecture is by Burde and Shaw of Monterey.

List posted for fall registration

A preliminary list of students eligible for preferential registration is posted in the foyer of the library, according to Registrar Gerald Panchas. This list includes students who completed 126 units at the end of spring quarter and are currently or have previously enrolled in 400 or 461 senior project courses or in Arch 871 design project courses.

This preliminary list will be updated after summer quarter grades are posted. Any student who completed 126 units at the end of the summer quarter (and who satisfies the senior project requirements), will be eligible for preferential registration Fall quarter. This second list will be posted outside the Men's gym at 8:00 a.m. on September 20.

Students should report any omission to the Registrar's Office, Administration 219 before August 31, 1973.

Summer Grades

Students who want their summer quarter grades mailed to their home should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the Records Office, Adm. 222.

Continental Singers will display talents tonight

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present a concert of contemporary Christian music at 8 p.m. tonight in Chumash Auditorium in the Union.

The group will offer an exciting selection of concert anthems, spiritual and folk adaptation, hymn arrangements and contemporary gospel music.

Debby Horton, an 18-year-old sophomore at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas will be the featured soloist. A native of Admire, Kansas, she is an "A"

student, as well as a performer in campus arts programs. The current tour is her first with the Continental Singers.

In 1971, Miss Horton was selected as one of six students from her school to be in the All-District Chorus and in 1972, as one of four to be a part of the All-State Chorus. A fine soloist as well, she has performed for numerous churches, civic clubs, banquets, and variety shows across the state of Kansas.

Bruce McCaleb, who heads the local sponsoring committee for the concert, said the group will feature the area premiere of "The Apostle" a dynamic musical witness on the life and ministry of the Apostle Paul.

The 28 member choir and accompanying 12-piece orchestra are in the midst of a 75 day tour of nightly performances across the United States.

McCaleb said, the concert in San Luis Obispo is being sponsored by churches throughout the county as part of the Key 75 program, a Christian outreach.

Tickets, priced at \$1 each, are on sale at Brown's Music Store and Forden's in San Luis Obispo, as well as churches. They will also be available at the door prior to concert time.

Band & chorus in free concert this Saturday

A summer concert will be provided by the university band and chorus this Saturday in Chumash Auditorium.

The informal concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and admission is free. The concert is intended as a fun affair according to William Johnson, band conductor. The seating in the auditorium will be in the round with seats for 800.

Gary Lamprecht, a cum laude graduate of Cal State Long Beach, will join Johnson and John Russell, conductor of the chorus in conducting the band and chorus together. Lamprecht, a music major, is a graduate student for a teaching credential here.

The combined band and chorus will perform A Festival Chime by Gustav Holst. The chorus will perform Three Madrigals by Erma Lou Diemer, Three Hungarian Folk Songs by Matyas Seiber, The Lobster Quadrille by Irving Fine and One Tin Soldier by Dennis Lambert. One Tin Soldier is the theme song from Billy Jack.

The band will present Fairest of the Fair by John Philip Sousa. Scenes from the Louvre by Norman Dello Joio, excerpts from Handel's Water Music and Valdes' march by Johannes Hanssen. This is the last concert by the music department this summer.

Summer Mustang ends

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

Mustang Daily will resume publication five days a week starting September 20. Roger Vincent will be the editor.

August 27 to 30 will be the final examination period for Summer quarter students and faculty. Tomorrow is the last day of regularly scheduled classes.

STAFF COMMENT
Apathy at 'straight' school

Karen Fox Olsen

The calendar tells us that soon summer will come to an end but for those 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 paraded the francis, studied my state's history and attempted to conquer the piano. And I also started to play Brenda Starr of the Summer Mustang set (a role I haven't assumed since I played Lots Lane in high school).

My main interest in coming to Cal Poly this summer from Humboldt State was to catch the rays. As a native southern Californian, I soon discovered much to my despair that for Redwoods to grow it takes much fog and lots of wet weather. So I feel very thankful that we have had such pleasant and beachlike weather.

Sometimes I've gotten discouraged and get a heavy case of the summertime blues. I heard that there was a Coalition

to Re-Elect the President last year (and I believe it, too.) And I'm really surprised when the women in my classes make no effort to dispute the sexist remarks that occasionally come down. Not funny.

I was fairly certain that I would have trouble adjusting to a "straight" school anyway. Last year I participated in an innovative, "free" type school which seemed perfectly suited to my style of learning. The program is an experimental part of Humboldt State's way to fulfill general education requirements in a different way.

And I had a great time...there was real jealousy on the main campus. Let's face it, there is always some envy when learning is fun. We went camping, took field trips and held small intriguing classes. The school was only 125 students so I got to know most everyone on an intimate basis, and that's what school is all about. I wish you could have seen our garden, our newspaper and the beautiful wood sculp-

tures, or the pots...completely outrageous.

But I don't see much a demand at Cal Poly for a "different approach to learning." It is very conventional and set. One teacher handed out a sheet the first day of class about the class structure...not even asking the kids what they wanted out of the class. I have another that lectures every session...and for heaven sakes, he knows the material, so why doesn't he let the class discuss the chapter or talk about the outside reading material?

What surprised me the most, I guess is the polite acceptance and the fact that it doesn't make anyone too angry. I really wish the students cared to strike out against the advanced high school malarky that happens too frequently.

In my heart, though I know that they won't and it makes me kinda sad.

Ghost waltzing

A movie that should appeal to all those followers of the supernatural and the occult will be shown in Chumash Hall Friday, August 24.

"The Mephisto Waltz" is a tale of metempsychosis, the transference of souls and sex.



THE 1973 BOMBING RAID

STAFF COMMENT

Honorable Nixon bombs

Brad Brown

"The people there were sad, but they accepted the fact that this was." U.S. Embassy air attache, Col. David H.E. Opfer after accidental bombing of Neak Leung, Cambodia.

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There is no reason for him to remain in office (or his dupes). He has shown no integrity as little honor (a word that he has also made secret use of). Investigations by the government that have been closed (e.g. Kent State) are reopened and explored in the true judicial light for their closure is also a question.

The world has been turned upside-down, as one would expect, by America and we owe it to one man.

God save him.

Engineer need

EARTH NEWS—Only a few years ago American college students began avoiding engineering careers in droves. That was because of all the layoffs in engineering firms and the widespread belief that the nation had an overabundance of engineers. But now, chiefly because of that reaction, the country is facing a drastic 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 383 are conducting campaigns on campus and in town to collect relief money. The money will be given to Africare, 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 2:00 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 threatened to die 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 Africare where it will then be sent to the governments of the countries involved according to Victoria Ross, 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 "Africare's Famine Relief Fund" and may be sent to Student Community Services.

Rock-O-Rama in Morro Bay

The annual Labor Day Rock-O-Rama celebration is being formulated by the Morro Bay Chamber of Commerce for September 1, 2 and 3.

The highlight of the festival will be a parade down Morro Bay Boulevard at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Morro Bay Centennial Players will present two performances of "The Drunkard" Friday and Saturday evenings. Other festival events include:

- a three day outdoor arts and crafts show
- chicken, beef ribs and top sirloin of beef barbecues
- golf and hole in one tournament
- antique automobile displays
- dances
- donkey baseball game
- tours of a doll hospital, Coast Guard Cutter Cape Hodge

Leary files suit

EARTH NEWS—Dr. Timothy Leary, the imprisoned LSD advocate and self proclaimed "Hope-fiend," has filed a class action suit seeking to close down the California state prison system.

Congressman Ketchum gives support to pipeline

Fiscal responsibility means a lot to Congressman William Ketchum. And to show how much it means, he said he would "cut the president's throat" if he signed the Minimum Wage Bill which Ketchum said is inflationary.

Ketchum made these remarks at a luncheon August 16, and added he feels the president will veto the bill.

Ketchum recounted his first six months as congressman of the 26th District in California. One frustration difficult to accept is the high degree of control that a congressional committee chairman has over bills:

"If your bill goes to a committee whose chairman is not interested in it, you won't see it very soon, and perhaps not at all," said Ketchum.

Ketchum said he is in favor of the Alaska Pipeline, and recounted the pipeline bill's history. Ketchum said he was hopeful construction could begin next February with completion sometime in 1977. The nation loses \$10 million in the balance of payments deficit each day this petroleum is not being pumped to where it can be used, according to Ketchum.

When asked about the president's speech August 18, concerning Watergate, Ketchum said he was, "not overly impressed with the speech," but also, "I did not know what I was looking for."

Regarding tape recordings Pres. Nixon has and which the

Senate Watergate Committee and Special Federal Prosecutor Cox both want, Ketchum said he is critical of the president not turning the tapes over, but is impressed by the explanation for not releasing them.

When asked about the administration's Economic Stabilization Program, Ketchum said he was looking forward to Phase 3, which was in his words, "Phaseout." Ketchum said he is totally opposed to wage and price controls.

Ketchum said he and several cosponsors were soliciting their constituents' support for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The amendment proposes to limit government annual spending to annual revenues.

Ketchum said he could not understand why the federal government could not operate on the same premise which an ordinary household operates, spend within income.

Inflation is caused by government spending more money than it takes in, according to Ketchum, and not by business profits and labor contracts. When the government needs more money, it just prints more, and this is fueling the fires of inflation, said Ketchum.



Jon Stankoski, director of the Continental Singers and Orchestra will be performing in concert the area premiere of "The Apostle." The concert will offer contemporary Christian music at 8 p.m. tonight in Chumash Auditorium in the Union. Tickets, priced at \$1 each, will be available at the door prior to concert time.

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Cruising the Park Scene

by Brad Brown

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 Ocos Street between Pismo and Buchon is Mitchell Park. It is a residential area though only two blocks from Higuera. Mitchell Park is basically a sit and chat 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 restricted by concrete spikes radiating from the joyous bed of flowers beneath the flagpole at the center of the park. The traffic on Ocos is slowed by the signals and the pace here is indeed leisurely.

Around noon, businessmen and clerks reoccupy by lounging with a lunch and some reading. Or they nod off for a cat nap.

Straight down Santa Rosa, past Monterey and past the freeway 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 vacationers 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. Stanner Creek still runs cool next to the park too.

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

I guess that's a requirement for parks in San Luis Obispo, for Cuesta Park, at the end of Loomis Street, has one too.

Cuesta Park is next to where 101 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, eucalyptus and such,

with much of the shrub and roll that is native to the central coast. However there is none of the dryness that associates itself with this, for the grounds are well maintained by the county.

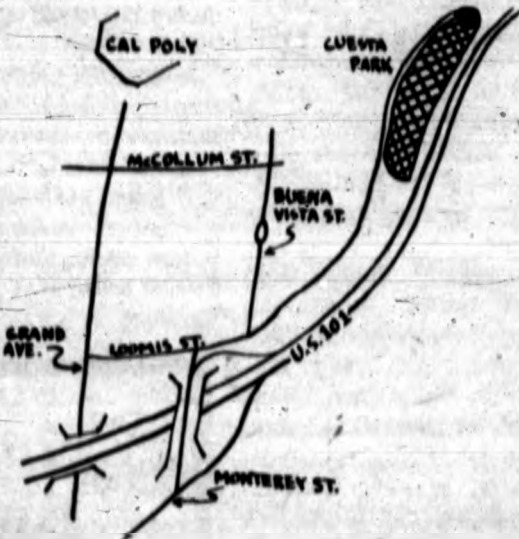
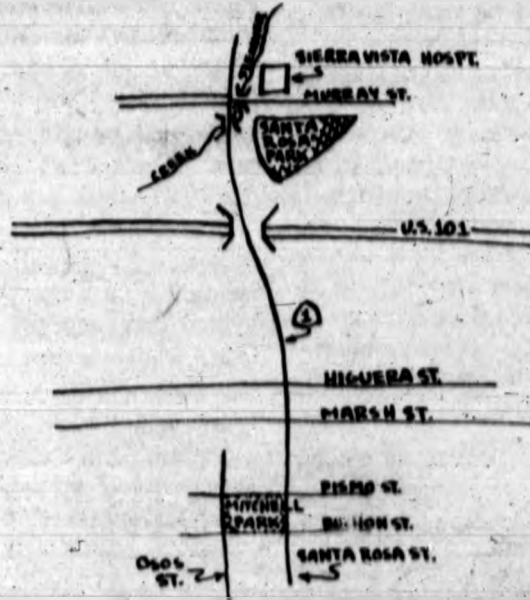
The park is marked by a large fairway-type leveled grass strip a hundred feet wide and a few hundred feet long, great for

frisbees and footballs. Running alongside the turf is San Luis Obispo Creek, arched over by a ceiling of wide-leaved trees. There is a constant though variable breeze which cools in the day and chills in the evening.

These three parks are yours to enjoy free of charge.

A couple of hints though: You'll get hassled at Cuesta Park if your dog is not on a leash. If you want to use the barbecue pits check with the Parks and Recreation Department.

A nice way to spend some time, no matter how much time you can spend.



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