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ROCK 'n' BOOGIE—Earth, Wind and Fire, the Chicago-based group was in concert last Friday night as part of the Black Heritage Week activities. Although the concert got off

to a late start, Earth, Wind and Fire brought the audience out of its seats and to its feet with some hard-driving rock and soul music.

Rocking boogie slips into town

by MARK LOOKER

Notion to all those hard-rock fans who wanted some good music to boogie to: The answer to your prayers slipped into town Friday night, boogied, and slipped out again.

Earth, Wind and Fire was in concert Friday as part of the Black Heritage Week activities. Good, tight soul music and hard driving rock was the group's forte and it was wrapped up nicely in a package of good showmanship. However, telling time does not seem to be one of the group's stronger points.

The all-black, Chicago-based group has obviously spent thousands of dollars on its musical equipment and uses it well. Now, if someone would just spend a few dollars and buy these guys a watch, they might make a few more fans and become more well known.

The concert was scheduled to start at 9 p.m. but as any good concert fan knows, concerts never start on time. It's, well, it's "uncool" to start on time, right?

Earth, Wind and Fire was very "cool." They didn't start playing until 11.

The concert got underway, so to speak, at 10 when the Street Corner Symphony decided to make an appearance on stage. This group's singing can be best described as the whee-dah-dah.

snap your fingers, shake your tambourine, Temptations-imitation style.

The Symphony's repertoire included "Rock Me on the Water," "Gypsy Woman," and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix." The group's music seems best suited for a small nightclub and it is no secret that the Men's Gym is not a nightclub.

It was now 10:30 and the Symphony was rushed off stage. The crowd tenses. Time for Earth, Fire and Wind? No, instead there is the presentation of the queen Barbara White and her court.

Finally, at 11, the main act showed up. It would be fair to say the audience was somewhat hostile but from the very first moment that the lead guitarist hit his guitar strings and the group burst into its first hard-driving, rocking act, the audience belonged to Earth, Wind and Fire.

For the first half of their program the group brought the crowd out of its seats and to its feet with some music vocalist Maurice White labled "good get down music." Then, with Andrew Woolfolk turning in two fine solos on the clarinet and the flute, the group presented some excellent soul music.

Fuel crisis hits campus

The fuel shortage, a terror for truck and bus drivers across the nation, has now added Cal Poly and most other California state agencies to its growing toll of victims.

According to Don Vert, Procurement and Supply Services officer, the state-wide contract, negotiated by the Office of Procurement in Sacramento, concerning credit card purchase of fuel for state vehicles expired in December 1973. The new contract does not have all the

provisions the old one had.

Vert explained, "The state submits a contract to the major oil companies and takes the best bid for the contract. Then, each state vehicle receives a credit card from that company. However, this year, they didn't receive any bids at all. Because of uncertainties in the industry, none of them seemed willing to take the chance." The Office of Procurement was forced to negotiate with different companies and finally reached an

agreement with Standard Oil.

"Standard Oil," Vert said, "did not guarantee fuel for everyone. That is, where certain restrictions are placed on the buying of gas—such as an eight gallon limit—state vehicles would be forced to adhere to those restrictions just like any other motorist. Also, the state is not allowed the discount that was previously incorporated into contracts."

State vehicles formerly received about a 10 cent per-gallon discount. However, Poly has storage tanks that most of the state vehicles on campus use for fueling purposes.

"The gas storage tank holds about 8,000 gallons and the diesel tank capacity is 1,000," Vert said. "We get fuel much cheaper at bulk rate than at the regular station pumps."

The state contract on bulk fuel, which was also negotiated by the Office of Procurement, was made with Union Oil. According to the contract, regular gas costs 23 cents per gallon at bulk rate.

Vert said, "Even though the bulk rate is lower than pump prices, we have received a state mandate to reduce travel by 10 percent. To comply with the mandate, I have taken two of our 18 passenger cars out of the fleet. Also, we are reducing trips to cut monthly mileage figures."

Another factor Vert revealed is the allotment of bulk fuel. "We have been forced to use the same amount of fuel that we used a year ago at this time, no more," he said.

WOW week needs more counselors

The odds are against the student even during WOW week, but it doesn't have to be that way.

When WOW activities began in 1960, the ratio was two counselors for every 18 students. Last year the ratio climbed to as high as three counselors for every 40 students.

More counselors are needed, and tomorrow night is a chance to volunteer. A meeting for all persons interested in devoting their time during the last week of summer to help new students will be held at 7:30 in Rm. 204 of the Union.

"WOW is one of the best organized activities at Poly and it just keeps on growing," said Linda Gill, publicity chairman for WOW.

Some 1750 students and 180 counselors participated in the activities last September. At least the same number of

students are expected to participate again this year.

"It's really an honor to be a WOW counselor. You don't get any pay or pre-registration privileges out of it," Ms. Gill said. "You just come back early and help because you want to."

Workshops are being planned to prepare counselors to handle problems they might encounter—such as what to do if a boyfriend and girlfriend from the same high school end up in different WOW groups and insist on being together.

Being a WOW counselor doesn't mean all work and no play, however. Social functions and "funstuff" are being planned for the near future, as well as the training sessions, said Ms. Gill.

The meeting Tuesday night is open to any interested persons. For further information contact Linda Gill at 943-8186.



Photo by CARRY PROBNIX

CRAFT SALE—The Craft Center had a special Valentine's Day sale last Friday, and Ellen Brooks and Randy Karraker are shown admiring some of the student handiwork. The boxes were made by Peter Doyle and Denna Hormify. The Craft Center is run by students for students, and offers classes in various crafts.

Placement center aids employment

Campus interviews, letters of application, and interview counseling are big business at Cal Poly's Placement Office. Important printed information is also readily available for every student wanting career placement after graduation.

Each week the Placement Office, located in the Administration building, publishes a bulletin listing various companies that will be conducting on-campus interviews for employment. The bulletins are available each Friday morning.

Persons wanting an interview must sign up to be considered. Sign-ups begin each Friday at noon in Chumash Auditorium for interviews that will be up-

coming within the next two weeks.

Applications and other necessary information for the interview can be obtained at that time. After Friday, sign-ups are at the Placement Office.

According to Director of Placement, Eugene A. Rittenhouse, Cal Poly has a very high recruitment rate of jobs resulting from the interviews. "Interviews are a big business, but a small facet of the Placement Office," said Rittenhouse. "There are 12 staff members eager to help students with personal data sheets, letters of application, as well as tips on how to perform well in an interview."

Free tax help now available

Students desiring Federal and California income tax assistance can receive free services for the balance of the Winter Quarter.

Harold Miller, Cal Poly Coordinator for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, announced that student volunteers will be in the Mustang Lounge, Union, from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursdays.

Tax booklets, W-2 forms and last year's income tax returns should accompany individuals wanting help. Mr. Miller said that a \$20 refund may be a potential renter's credit to students, even though they had no California income tax withheld last year.

P.O. job forms not available

A notice in last Friday's Mustang Daily regarding the availability of applications for post office jobs did not include the fact that these forms will not be available until Feb. 14.

According to United States Postal Service foreman Stan Zimek applications will be accepted between Feb. 14 and Feb. 28.

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Century-old trial debated

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)- The Oklahoma Legislature is debating a request to Congress to exonerate Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, the physician who set the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln, 108 years ago.

"This may appear frivolous," said State Rep. Bill Gooden, "but to the Mudd family it's still very serious."

"The good name of the Mudd family has suffered enough in the past century for the wrong and injustice done to their ancestor," Mudd, a Virginia doctor, was convicted of conspiracy in the April 14, 1865 assassination of President Abraham Lincoln and sentenced to life in prison.

Mudd argued he was unaware of the assassination or of Booth's identity when he set the actor's leg, broken in a jump from the presidential box onto the Ford Theater stage following the shooting.

President Andrew Johnson pardoned Dr. Mudd after four years because of the physician's work among prisoners suffering from yellow fever.

The Oklahoma measure says although Mudd was pardoned "a pardon does not admit innocence but merely indicates forgiveness."

Gooden said he believes the expression, "Your name is mud," can be traced to the highly emotional atmosphere at the time of the doctor's trial.

Gooden introduced the resolution at the request of Mrs. Harvey Brown, a Kingfisher, Okla., housewife whose grandmother's name was Mudd.

Gooden said the drive to clear the name of Mudd is headed by Dr. Richard A. Mudd, 78, of Saginaw, Mich., who has been working on the project for 50 years.

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Sports

Cagers bury Chapman

In basketball there's nothing like a strong bench and a good second half. Saturday night the Mustang basketball team produced both in a lopsided victory.

The Mustangs pounded Chapman College 84-33 for an easy victory for the fourth-best defensive club in the United States. Ernie Wheeler's cagers started the first half in typical fashion: not allowing Chapman a field goal until almost four minutes of the game had been played.

And the defense didn't let-up either as Chapman could total only 28 points in the first half. The Mustangs did not do that much better, coming up with 35 points at the half.

Chapman was forced to shoot from the outside because the green and gold just closed the middle. The Panthers could only shoot from the baseline but did well in the first half hitting for a .414 field goal percentage.

Any team that gets its majority of shots from the outside will have a poor percentage sooner or later. For the Panthers there downfall came in the second half.

Chapman was able to get some inside shots in the second twenty minutes but the Mustangs proved to be superior at both ends of the court.

The Panthers scored exactly two points in the first seven minutes of the second half as both Pinky Williams and Dave Erickson began to play some aggressive basketball which was lacking in the first half.

Erickson started his first game of the year and couldn't have picked a better time to show off his roundball skills.

The forward finished the game with 18 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Mustangs in both departments. Erickson mixed his offensive well with driving lay-ups and 15-foot jump shots that kept the Panther defense guessing most of the night.

Wheeler's team scored 49 points in the second half while keeping Chapman to a total of 27.

But there was one element in the game that perhaps overshadowed both the defense and Erickson's fine performance. That was the strength of Wheeler's bench.

Curtis Wright and Gerald Jones provided the crowd with thrill after thrill as the two subs poured in a total of 27 points. It was Wright and Jones who led the Mustangs from a 15 point lead all

the way to 30 point lead in the last minutes of the game.

The only bright spot for the Panthers was Steve Nycum. The six-foot nine inch center ended the game with 17 points. Nycum was most effective under the Chapman net, turning missed shots into field goals.

Wheeler was pleased with the defense that kept Chapman to poor halves of 28 and 27 points. The coach was not pleased with his team's rebounding.

Although the Mustangs collected 38 rebounds in the first half compared to Chapman's 20, Wheeler felt that if the Mustangs could've had an even bigger edge on the boards Poly would've wrapped up the game in the first half.

But the Mustangs cleaned the boards in the second half and wound up with 44 rebounds to 33 for the visitors.

The Mustangs now have a 14-7 record and will resume con-

ference play Thursday against Fullerton State. Hopefully, Dave Bush will rejoin the team on Thursday.

Bush had a sprained ankle and could've played against the Panthers on Saturday but Wheeler said that Bush had worked out on Wednesday and the ankle swelled up again.

Fullerton is 3-3 in league play and will be looking forward to the game with Wheeler's gang. The coach expects Fullerton to be upset-bound as the men from down south still have a shot at the CCAA championship.

For first year coach Rich Rider the loss to Poly worsened the Panther record to 9-11. Rider will have to work his team a little harder in the free throw department if he hopes to make the remaining games a little closer.

The Panthers made only nine of 31 shots at the charity line.



Photo by JERRY HERNANDEZ

DRIVING MUSTANG—D. Erickson drives past a Chapman defender on his way to a lay-up during Saturday night's game. The Mustangs trounced Chapman 84-33 with excellent defense and good work from the bench.

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Matmen lose three of four

by FRED VULIN

The Mustang wrestling team scored a pair of firsts over the weekend but Vaughn Hitchcock isn't at all happy.

For the first time in 18 years of coaching one of Hitchcock's wrestlers did not make the weight for one of his matches. Junior Steve Gardner was a pound over for the 148-weight class against Portland State and the Mustangs lost an automatic six points.

Gardner was supposed to have wrestled at 148 because Mike Wassum was injured and the regular 148-pounder, Grant Arnold took the injured wrestler's place.

Portland State was a 19-16 victor over the Mustangs. The night before the Paly grapplers had lost to the University of Washington 18-18.

After defeating the University of Oregon the next night 20-18, the Mustangs were ready to even their record on the road trip with a victory over Oregon State.

But it was at Oregon State where Hitchcock received his second "first" of his career. With the Mustangs leading Oregon State 17-14, the Mustangs seemed to have the meet wrapped up.

But heavyweight Randy Hudson was disqualified for stalling and Oregon State was awarded the six points. It was the fifth time the Mustangs have been beaten this season with all five matches decided on the last match.

Against the University of Oregon on Friday night Hudson was pinned with three seconds left in his match. Fortunately the Mustangs had built up an 11-point lead and Hudson's loss was not crucial.

The Pacific Northwest road trip was an odd adventure. The Mustangs competed in four matches in in as many days and it was obvious that Hudson was feeling the strain against Oregon State.

Injuries took their toll on the Mustangs just as much as the extensive traveling did. Aside from Wassum's injury Rodger Warner was bothered by a knee injury, Bruce Lynn performed with injured ribs and Cliff Match had injured three fingers.

Road trips for the Mustangs have not been too successful lately. The Paly grapplers lost to both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. With the three losses on the Pacific Northwest road trip the Mustangs have lost all five of their dual meets on the road.

After a pin on Wednesday night against the University of Washington, it looked like Keith Leland was going to have an excellent road trip. But the 180-pound wrestler lost his next three matches.

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