Almanac opens to public

The Mustang Almanac, a music marathon that will go for some 10 hours on May 1, is now open to the public. The Almanac was previously going to be restricted only to area students, administrative officials being a bit nervous about having to cope with a "rock festival" on campus. After a meeting yesterday, in which the program was dealt with in depth, it was decided that the public would be invited to attend the event. Everett Chandler, dean of students, said that he was at first hesitant on opening the event to the public because a problem might arise "if people from highway one come in." Chandler said yesterday that he did not think that transients would be threatening to an event that had already decided on a $500 raise in some 10 hours of American folk music.

Daily Capsule

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Students hear tuition

Two steps backward and one step forward seems to be the way of the new budget now before the state legislature. President Robert Kennedy explained the results of his visit to Sacramento and then played a tape of a conversation with State Senator Grunsky.

Kennedy spoke before a special meeting of foreign students yesterday during college hour. The state college trustees and the Senate Finance Committee had already decided on a $500 raise in foreign student tuition. This brought the total tuition per year for foreign students to $1100.

President Kennedy successfully argued retention of the "grandfather clause" and for an additional $1.9 million to serve for hardship cases in reducing the unplanned and extra burden on these students.

Approximately 75-85 per cent of the foreign students could be declared hardship cases because standards have not been set and the purpose is to continue the cross-cultural education of the students here and at other state colleges.

Mayor victory

The entries of Councilmen Donald G. Miller and Myron Graham were unseated by the excitement of the competition and retired to the comfort of their portable homes.

MAYOR KENNETH SCHWARTZ'S SLOW 0 won the preliminary Turtle Spring Race yesterday at Mission Plaza.

By more than a shell, his turtle, guided by Laura Brissel, outwaddled his nearest competition by about four minutes.

Second and third place winners were Councilman Emmons Blake's Slow 1 piloted by Diane John and Councilman Art Spring's Slow 2 coached by Darlene Dadd.

Saigon—The number of battle-field deaths in the Indochina War has passed the 900 mark with most of the victims from the ranks of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

MOSCOW—A Moscow newspaper accuses Red China of grooming primary school children as "small soldiers." 

Midwest—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that an agreement on reopening the Suez Canal would create an atmosphere more favorable to Israeli withdrawal from some of the occupied Arab territories.

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Amsterdam—A fifty-seven pound charge of TNT blasted the Soviet trade mission injuring 20 who were sleeping in the building.

Peace attempt gets revealed

Becca Wilson, a member of the National Student Delegation that went to North Vietnam last fall, in an effort to bring the war to an end, was a treaty-chief speaker yesterday in a rally in the College Union Plaza sponsored by Students for New Action Politics (SNAP).

Miss Wilson, a student at UC Santa Barbara, said that the delegation wasn't allowed to go to South Vietnam, but was allowed to visit North Vietnam. The 18 members of the delegation spent a week in Hanoi.

While they were there, they received a peace declaration from the National Union of Students in South Vietnam. Miss Wilson explained that the declaration was the basis for the People to People Treaty of Peace, which was circulated after the rally. She said the treaty will be presented to the U.S. government in May of this year.

A question and answer session followed her speech. One student began by questioning the validity of the treaty since it is a proposal a peace from the people of Vietnam to the people of the United States and clearly ignores such groups as the National Liberation Front and the Provisional Revolutionary Government, of North Vietnam. Miss Wilson replied that the whole idea of a North Vietnam is nothing but American propaganda. "There is no North Vietnam."

In an interview with that same student after the rally, he said the treaty can accomplish nothing. His main reason for not signing it was that it could not effectively establish a peace with all the elements of Vietnam. About 300 people were present at the rally. A continuing discussion kept remnants of the crowd until 1 p.m.

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Shriveled hand
Here comes the A.S.I. elections. Hallelujah.
Everybody get ready for nothing, for once again
the student body will be subjected to the threos of the
And the major offices of President, Vice-President and
related offices, plus the posts of members of the student
judiciary are up for grabs.
As usual, we will have a minority of the student body
vote on candidates that represent a microcosm of student opinion.
Will student government be different next year?
Probably not. Once again glorious schemes and plans
will be subject to the dilution of administrative approval.
When the students need a viable, free-thinking
legislative arm, they instead have the shriveled hand
that possesses a rubber stamp for the administration.
Were was the ASI when faculty members were
dropping off like flies? Will there come a time when
a student body candidate will be an individual that
will mirror the thoughts of students? Not only reflect
the thoughts on campus activities, but crucial issues that
college students now face: war, the draft and education.
How effective has student government been? State
College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, speaking of the
California State College Student Presidents Association
(CSCSPA), which this campus is a member of,
glowingly referred to the fact that the body represents
more than 240,000 students on 19 campuses. He said that
CSCSPA, which boasts 15 of the 18 State Colleges with
student government as dues paying members,
"provides a strong student voice in systemwide policy
deliberations."
Is the student viewpoint of this school represented
through the government? Is Dumke getting the true
picture of what student attitudes are really?
I think not.
Students have a choice. They can pick another pup-
pet, or they can demand an individual that will insure
that the students, not a clique, is represented. Let us
hope it is the latter.

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The following is provided as an astrological forecast according to your Sun Sign for the period between Friday, April 16 and Thursday, April 22.

Aries (March 21 to April 19)—Your enthusiasm is contagious. An idea you have now may seem impossible to the average unimaginative person, but let your leadership qualities take over and soon you will see your idea become a reality.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)—Your basic conventionality may soon find you accepting the customs of the circles in which you find yourself, not necessarily because you believe in them, but because you don't see any point in the discomfort rebellion would cause.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)—Your health may be impaired in the near future if you don't somehow manage to "get away from it all" for a little relaxation. You need plenty of sleep, exercise, and fresh air and you haven't been getting enough of any of them.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)—Your ties to home are becoming increasingly strong during this period, mostly because you are basically a domestic type. Be careful that you are not just trying to escape an uncomfortable situation, however.

Leo (July 23 to August 22)—Your overpowering ambition may soon put you in a position where you will have to fight for something you want very badly. Just be careful not to stoop to underhanded methods, and you will be more successful in the end.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22)—Your tendency to be quite thorough and exact and to watch details closely is great, but beware against not seeing the forest for the trees, one of your occasional downsides.

Libra (September 23 to October 22)—Your sense of justice is your most typical characteristic. When you feel you have been treated unfairly, you tend to respond by being antagonistic and cold, but try to carefully weigh all the factors involved so that you may be sure you are not treating someone else unfairly.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)—Your worst traits—jealousy, selfishness, and venalness—may show themselves very soon, and if they do, you will probably be very sorry afterwards. Remember this, and be careful of what you say and do, a lot rests upon it.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)—Your desire to be admired by other people may cause you to do the wrong thing because of it. Try to determine beforehand whether you really want the respect of the people you are trying to impress. Chances are they are the wrong sort of people anyway.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)—Your strong sense of duty sometimes causes you to take on a full load of responsibility all by yourself. Try to realize that sometimes you need help yourself—find someone you can trust to give you that help you need.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)—Your contemporaries may consider you impractical because of your great power of foresight. However, if your ideas are based on fact, go ahead with them, what you predict is usually so.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)—Your face like a napalm pie; you drop in your seat, (I believed this?); trying to escape an uncomfortable situation, mostly because you are basically a domestic type. Be careful that you are not just getting enough of any of them.

The Year of the Pig

The Pig is an ensemble of film footage and interviews that go back decades, showing how American leaders led the people to believe that the downward spiral in Vietnam, was instead, a forward march.

The movie, first in a series that is being presented by Students For New Action Politics, (SNAP) claims no partiality. It portrays the United States role in Vietnam as that of a deceived giant, bent on victory through maps destruction.

The film kicks back to the early 1960's and 60's when Vietnam was a strange new word, when the Administration first began its parade of double-talk to describe the conflict.

The administrative and military rhetoric hits you in the face like a napalm pie; you drop in your seat, (I believed this?).—Gen. Mack Clark saying that.

The United States has to destroy India. Vietnam or the United States has to destroy every work of man in North Vietnam if the war is to be won. —Gen. George S. Patton III, grinning a toothy smile and complmenting his troops as being "a bloody good bunch of killers."

—Sec. of Defense Charles Wilson, dutifully informing the American people that our en­ trance into Vietnam was only for "equipment and technicians."

The picture makes a point. It shows how we bottled into Vietnam. It shows how millions are suffering in a war that no one seems to want, save for the American military, but no one can agree on how to stop.
IN UPSET BID

Titans tackle Mustangs

Last place Cal State Fullerton moves in today with the hopes of upsetting the Mustangs in a three game series after losing two in a row. Today's game, weather permitting, begins at 1:15 p.m. in a three game set at noon.

The weekend series is just a start for the Mustangs as they tackle nine games in nine days, all league play. After Fullerton comes the Bronco of Cal Poly Pomona on Monday and Tuesday of next week. During this time the team travels to Riverside for a three game set.

But the Mustangs cannot look past the Fullerton series. If the Green and Gold are to stay on top of the CCAA, the series is a must. The Green and Gold are to stay on top of the CCAA, the series is a must. The Mustangs are currently 30-13-1 after being 1-0 after Friday's games.

A loss would be crucial to the Mustang's chances in the league. The Mustangs are currently two games behind the leader, the Cal Poly Pomona Mustangs. Highest average in the league, 2-0 still needs to schedule a three game set.

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