

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Monday, November 13, 1972



'I'll tell you what sin is!'

Dan Hicks and crew to lap 'em up with 30's tunes and country blues

by BOB McENTEE

It's litting and melodic with a blend of Western swing, 30s jump tunes, old shuffles, jazz progressions and even country blues thrown in to keep you honest. It's Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks in concert on Nov. 18 in the Men's Gym.

The original group formed in late 1968. The first album, "Original Recordings", was released in late 1969 on Epic Records along with scant promotion. This first offering only sold 4,600 copies but is considered a classic among music buffs.

After many ups and downs, the group wound up signing with Blue Thumb Records last year. They released "Where's the Money" shortly thereafter and "Striking It Rich" earlier this year.

The present line-up consists of Marianne Price doing vocals, Sid Page in violin, Jamie Leopold on bass, Naomi Eisenberg on vocals and violin, John Girton on lead guitar and finally, Dan Hicks in rhythm guitar and lead vocals.

Visually, the group of ten defies classification. The two girls are usually decked out in a wardrobe right out of the Thirties. Hicks, on the other hand, usually appears in a Western-style outfit. In general, the visual effect mixed

with the music is a bit confusing but always enjoyable.

As Hicks put it once, remarking about his audience, "You know, I've been giving it a lot of thought lately, and I'm thinking maybe I could become the next Mungo Jerry."

The Earl Scruggs Revue is the other featured act appearing next Friday night.

Scruggs is best known for his compositions featured in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" and the "Beverly Hillbillies" television series. "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "The Ballad of Jed Clampett" were both Earl Scruggs songs.

Along with Scruggs, known as the banjo king, are sons Gary, on bass and Randy, on guitar. The revue rounds out with Jody Maphis on drums, Bob Wilson on piano, and Vassar Clements on violin.

In a recent concert in Western Montana, the revue delighted the capacity crowd for two hours with old favorites such as "Orange Blossom Special." Scruggs saved the classic "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" for the end and received a standing ovation.

In his latest album, "I Saw the

(Continued on page 2)



Photos by Phil Bromund

'You sex perverts, you pot-smokers, you wretched sinners!'

Hubert fires brimstone!

by JOAN CAMPBELL

A wave of high emotional intensity hit the College Union Plaza Wednesday when a large crowd of students got a strong dose of "Holy Roller-ism" in the tradition of typical Bible-belt evangelism.

Despite jeering from the crowd, "Holy Hubert" was able to get his message across more than adequately.

"You sex perverts, you whoremongers, you pot-smokers, you WRETCHED SINNERS!" cried Hubert in a long-winded, sing-song chant. "I feel sorry for you poor little devils, because you're UNHAPPY because you're GUILTY because you're SELFISH and you'll be ETERNALLY DAMNED TO HELL until you accept the one and only

LORD JESUS CHRIST IN YOUR HEARTS!"

Though the evangelist's shouts of condemnation and quotes from the Bible seemed to gush from his mouth in a constant stream, various members of the audience managed to get a few words in edgewise (though it was a contest of vocal chords, not wits).

"What is sin?" asked one student quite innocently.

"You want to know what sin is?" shouted Hubert while pointing an accusing finger at the lad. "I'll tell you what sin is. You see sin every morning when you get up and LOOK AT YOURSELF IN THE MIRROR, you sinful little devil!"

Moments later he accused a student who was probably Jewish of being an "anti-semitic racist."

Another student held out his hand for a slight donation from Hubert ("Ah come on, Hughie, or Herbert, whatever you name is, just a dollar, that's all I'm asking") as a test to see if he was indeed the Christian he professed to be. Fortunately the student was ignored.

Though Holy Hubert was not received with any degree of seriousness whatsoever, he certainly provided delightful entertainment for a crowd of students that lingered for several hours.

One voice remarked off-handedly that "it was better than Laugh-In." "You're right?" said another in response. "I haven't seen a crowd like this since the tricycle races."

Community has chance to take part in environmental air program

One hundred students, faculty members and members of the community will assume the roles of city officials for two days.

The Office of Air Programs of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is sponsoring Air Pollution Exercise APEX, Nov. 13 and 14. The exercise is to be held in Room 204 of the College Union from 7 to 10 p.m. both days.

According to Lachlan MacDonald, director of the experiment, the 100 persons will simulate politicians, planners, industrialists, developers, citizens or air pollution control officers in two days of role playing. The participants

respond to air pollution problems, compile data and feed this into the IBM 1140? At Cuesta College. From the participants' decisions involving pollution problems, a simulated year's passage and data for the second meeting is produced.

Four groups of officials will be involved in this "game." Three members from the Environmental Engineering Department, a consulting team from the University of Southern California, students from the course Humanities 402, "human Values in Engineering," and officials and students in the Environmental Engineering

course E330, "Environmental Quality Control."

The purposes of the experiment are to provide a working application of theoretical knowledge by creating "real life" situations, and to focus on problem solving through an interdisciplinary approach.

Withdrawals

Today at 5 p.m. marks the end of the seventh week of instruction for Fall Quarter. No withdrawals from classes will be permitted after this time unless they are college-recognized emergencies.

STAFF NOTES

Budgeting is a crummy deal for many

Some call it mad money; others save it for rainy days. Nevertheless most look ahead when it comes to finances. Apparently the ASI didn't look ahead when it came to budgeting. The funding group has grown

progressively nearsighted in its spending.

The result could be bankruptcy.

After a period of fluid spending to initiate new programs and assuring everyone funding would

taper off in expectations of those rainy days, it finally happened.

At last week's Student Affairs Council meeting a \$4,140 proposal for a six-month Student Housing Service program was rejected. The ASI contingency fund fell \$10 short of implementing the program. Tiny Lester, SAC representative from engineering and technology suggested proponents of the program seek financial aid from the community.

Suddenly seeking community funding for university student services seems like a move called much too late in the funding game. The student spectators who watched this game in amusement and wonder are the ones who most certainly will pay for SAC's spendthrift ventures.

Tom James, ASI auditor, recently said the ASI is in good shape. However, recent spending indicates student body program funding will get leaner.

Some might ask how student financiers can be scraping the bottom of an \$11,340 reserve fund

barrel so early in the year. Well, it all began early in the summer. On July 1 as a matter of fact.

With a bright new slate of ASI officers beginning an ambitious year, \$11,340 seemed like a sizable pie which could serve many. It was dished out to hungry new programs as such. But as the year wore on the contingency fund wore down.

Sure, no one can really predict if the football team will make it to the Camellia Bowl. With another Saturday victory (over the Fullerton Titans) down and only one more challenge to meet, chances look good. And who knows how well the wrestling or agriculture judging teams will fare this year? Not much of the ASI money pie is left. It will be a sorry day when campus competitive teams seek funding for national events and nothing is left to feed them except for table scraps.

And what will happen Winter and Spring Quarters when additional hungry come to the ASI to satiate their unexpected ap-

petites? They will be turned away wanting for funding although some of these groups customarily may have received second helpings of the pie later in the year.

As far as those new student programs which received a generous helping of the pie, SAC served the student body well—without much foresight. Unfortunately, no one decided which groups will be bumped for this hungry new package of student programs. That unpleasant question will be answered soon enough.

After two quarters of scrimping and cutting corners to serve the needy later this year, it is unlikely that SAC will generously approve funds for new programs. Especially when new programs turn out to be of questionable worth because no one can afford to perpetuate them.

But for now, it has been let the good times roll while the money is available. One can only shudder when thinking about what comes to follow. Student groups should take in their belts a notch or two, watch the \$1,000 ASI volleyball rally furl, and enjoy Roundhouse's consumer service provided for downtown merchants free of charge during this short interlude between prosperity and poverty.

Yes, let the good times roll before ASI and SAC roll student groups for funding. And when the rainy days gush forth, SAC will have to serve its student group boarders crumbs instead of a plump, well preserved ASI money pie.

Tony Santos,
Managing Editor

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U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED

Dan Hicks to lap 'em . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Light With Some Help From My Friends." Scruggs mixes his good country bluegrass banjo with special guests Linda Ronstadt, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Tracy Nelson and Arlo Guthrie.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the information desk of the College Union and Stereo West on campus, in Santa Maria and in downtown San Luis Obispo.

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ECOLOGY

Bring your own to help environment

by Bruce Patrovsky

During coming weeks, this column will contain hints as to what you, as a person, can do to help improve the environment. Nothing earth-shattering; just some small things which add up in the long run, and reflect a concerned attitude by the individual for the environment which we all share.

Many of us eat in the Snack Bar, and drink coffee from those nice styrofoam cups. Have you ever wondered where those cups go after you toss them into the garbage can? They eventually find their way to the ugly Cal Poly landfill dump, which is the first right-hand turn after you enter Poly Canyon. These things don't decompose in the ecosystem like paper, and will be with us for a long time to come. Why not bring your own ceramic cup to the Snack Bar?

This will cut down on a lot of waste. I just bought a Disney funny-cup. Another acceptable alternative would be for a change-over to the good paper cups with the folding handle. These are a lot better than the styrofoam, and cheaper too. Maybe somebody would like to work on this.

The Condor count is up a bit this year, to 26. Last year, only 22 of the endangered, giant birds were sighted in the annual count. In 1970, the number was 20. Some of the Condors are undoubtedly missed by the counts, as are the young Condors who don't have their flight wings yet. So, the estimated number of the largest North American bird (wingspan to 10') remains about 80. The California Condor is an

unfortunate victim of blind progress. There were thousands throughout the Western U.S. when Lewis and Clark saw them in 1806. Indiscriminate slaughter reduced their range and numbers to the verge of extinction by the early 1900's. The fact that collecting Condor eggs was popular (an egg brought up to \$300) is important in that a pair of Condors lays but one egg every 2 years.

A few far-sighted men were instrumental in setting aside 2 sanctuaries in the Las Pedros National Forest, near Ventura, after 1926. These contain most of

the remaining nests, and human entry is forbidden to permit the condors to nest undisturbed.

A man named John Borneman is employed full-time by the National Audubon Society to patrol the area of the sanctuary, and expand public knowledge of the Condor. He will be at Cal Poly on Jan. 9, 1976 to present his excellent program.

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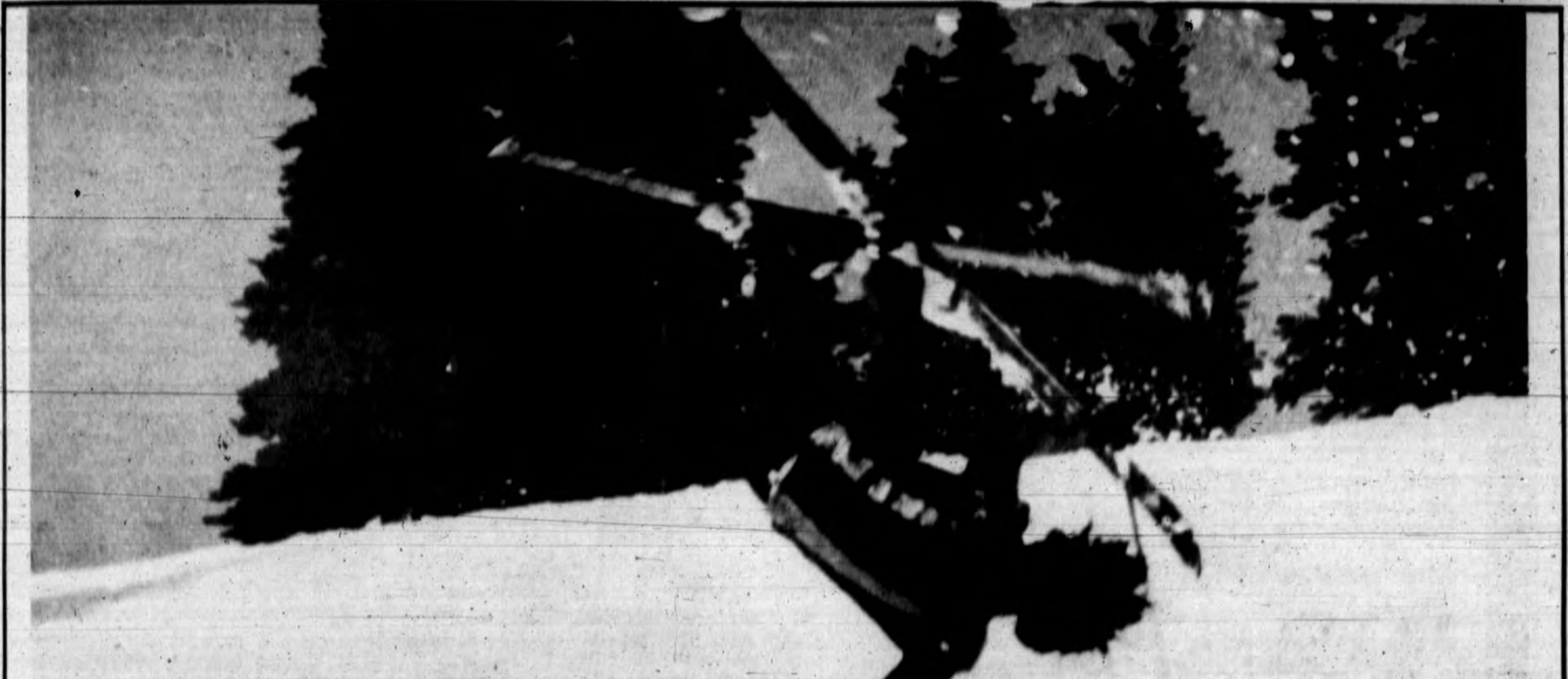
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WHO THE HECK IS NO. 80?

Mustangs keep truckin' with a 27-3 win

by ERIC NOLAND
Sports Editor

Looking a little like it had at the beginning of the season, the Mustang football team put in a fine afternoon Saturday and dismantled Cal State Fullerton 27-3.

It had been raining the night before the game and the muddy field at the Santa Ana Bowl spelled trouble for both team's running games. As if that weren't enough, winds swept through the stadium during the entire contest to hamper the passing games as well.

Neither the mud nor the wind appeared to have much effect on the Mustang defense. Although vulnerable to the pass, the Dept. of Defense held the boasting Titans of Fullerton to only 92 yards rushing in the whole game. On three occasions the

Mustangs shut off opposing drives while backed up against the wall in their own territory. Twice Fullerton had the ball within two or three yards of scoring with first down and goal to go. Both times the Mustangs came through with brilliant goal line stands to turn them back.

Despite the sloppy turf, the Mustang offense did not have a great deal of trouble running the ball and came up with the important game-breaking plays. Fullback Pete Hubbard played much of the game at fullback after Mike Thomas injured his right ankle early in the contest. Hubbard picked up the slack easily by rushing 72 yards and scoring twice.

Another little-publicized individual, reserve split-end Walter Mead, did his job when called

upon and took a kickoff back 94 yards in the third quarter to break open the game in the record books. The distance on the play erased the mark that had stood since 1949.

The game itself started without the excitement the final score would indicate. As the captains were at mid-field for the flip of the coin, an overly-frisky dog trotted out onto the field to leave his mark on the 40-yardline. Thus was the tone set for the first half.

The Mustangs failed to mount any kind of drive in the first thirty minutes as running backs slipped and sloshed around and passes fell incomplete.

Fullerton, on the other hand, took to the air successfully and posed a threat every time quarterback Rod Graves dropped back to pass. Running was different story as the Mustangs'

front four and linebackers all but choked off the Fullerton ground game.

Graves hit on a couple of long-gainers early with strikes to Grady Richardson and Joe Baca, for 35 and 27 yards respectively. The latter pass plays put the Titans on the Mustang 3 for first down and goal. Four straight running plays through the middle gained only two yards and the center of the Mustang defensive line looked like a brick wall—that moved forward.

The Mustang offense didn't get rolling until the opening moments of the second half. When it did, no time was wasted in fooling around. Starting from the Fullerton 42, John Pettas first passed to Dan Caccavo for 13 yards to move inside the 30. On the very next play, Hubbard broke off on a 27-yard gallop to set up his first touchdown of the day, a two-yard dive on first and goal.

Mead's touchdown romp came moments later after a Fullerton drive ended with their only score of the afternoon, a short field goal. Mead took the ensuing kick off and began heading upfield. The hole opened up in the middle of the field and the kid whose

name and number were not even in the program ran to daylight for 94 yards and a touchdown.

Fullerton spectators were asking "who the heck is No. 80?" but Mead wasn't done yet. When fourth quarter got underway, the Mustangs had just taken over at their own 44 with first down and 10. On the first play from scrimmage, Pettas rolled out and threw a 41-yard bomb to Mead on the sideline. Just 15 yards away from six more points, Hubbard was given a handoff on the next play and broke free to cover the distance in one swell swoop. The score was moving out of reach, 20-3.

With his passing game opened up in the final quarter, Pettas used a 26-yard pass to Rick Gliniak to set up the final score, a two-yard plunge by Rich Robbins.

Mustang poloists lose heartbreaker as Riverside edges through for win

by MIKE SMITH

It was a typical, cold San Luis Obispo evening for both spectators and players last Thursday evening as the University of California at Riverside fought it down to the last second to come up with a big win over the Mustang water polo team by a score 9-8.

The first quarter started out with some fancy offensive playing by Riverside but the Mustangs soon warmed up and came fighting back. The first quarter came to an end with Riverside leading 3-2.

The action of the second quarter was almost a patent on the first as both teams exchanged goals and made fast offensive moves which seemed very dominant for this particular game. The score at the half was again controlled by Riverside, 6-4.

The second half of play began with Riverside controlling the ball right from the start. Big Bryan Smith, who scored six points for the Highlanders, scored a point to put Riverside ahead 6-4.

As the ball came back into play, the Mustangs picked up their first penalty shot of the game as both teams kept the fouls low in the first half as well as the second. Jim Brecht made the shot, then came right back down for another point to tie the score at 6-6. Brecht led in scoring for the Mustangs with five points.

Riverside had a good chance to take the lead when they made a shot which caught the Mustang

goalie out of position, but the ball went high and hit the back of the goal and came back out to the Mustangs.

The missed shot was to the Mustangs' advantage as Bill Skarlin poured in a big point to break the tie.

The Highlanders then came back with a tying point and then went ahead with a penalty shot by Smith late in the fourth quarter to put them out in front 9-8.

It wasn't all over for the Mustangs though because Riverside was in foul trouble and the Mustangs got a last chance penalty shot. The shot was blocked and Riverside continued their control of the ball to the end.

Coach Dick Anderson commented after the game that "we could have tied with the penalty shot but the miss hurt us, it was a tough, hard loss."

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