World famous symphony band to perform

The University of Michigan Symphony Band—a one hundred and ten-member musical contingent that has toured the United States, Western Europe, Iron Curtain Countries and the Middle East—will perform in the Cal Poly Gym as a bye Sunday evening, May 11.

Under the direction of William D. Revelli, the band has been acclaimed by audiences at home and abroad as one of the world's finest concert bands. The musical group was selected by the State Department as the first band ever to represent the United States in the Soviet Union and the Near East as part of a cultural exchange program.

Travelling throughout the U.S.S.R., Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Cyprus, Turkey, Greece, Romania and Poland, the Michigan Symphony Band elicited praise from critics, composers, musicians and audiences everywhere.

It was also the first major university band to concertize extensively throughout the United States each year. Repeated appearances have been made in such famous halls as Carnegie Hall and Boston Symphony Hall.

Dr. William D. Revelli, Director of the Michigan Symphony Band, has virtually interviewed all former students in college band directing positions than any other person.

A large portion of the band members are professional musicians who are attending the University of Michigan in order to work on their master's degrees or doctorates.

During their concert here, the musical group will present a blend of music, both traditional and contemporary.

Tickets are $1 for students and 98 for general admission. They may be purchased from the following organizations: Premier Music Company and Brown's Music Store and from members of the Cal Poly Band.
Letters to editor

**Student tired of dissention, chaos**

**Editor**

I am a tired student of the University of Oklahoma in Norman. I am tired of being called a Kezarite or a Bobcat and being labeled a hippie by Big Bill Belt. In fact, I am tired of having the out-of-state yokel use my state as a whipping boy for 8 months every year.

I am a tired student—wary of the high admission facilities,研究, and high tuition—of being unkindly, infinitely dissatisfied with the reforms operating under false and broad concepts.

I am a tired student—choked up to be on this campus of trying to live, planning, and by the horrible unwise who wish to man the barricades against the forces of law and order, decency, and even our National Guard of all things.

I am a tired student—warily watching at the hijinks of the hippies who say they are fighting for their rights to what they feel is the will of the land which they are willing to obey.

I am a tired student—worried of death of my tax dollars in the hands of the terrors and heroes who play both sides against the middle with the threat of a threat that will happen if we cut off the golden stream of dollars.

I am a tired student—raised by the lazy-notions of the do-nothings, the do little, who play both sides against the middle with the threat of a threat that will happen if we cut off the golden stream of dollars.

Editor’s note: This letter appeared in the Oklahoma Daily at the University of Oklahoma on April 8.

While we do not entirely agree with the letter, the letter gives voice to our feelings on the condition of the University of Oklahoma.

Permission was granted to Mustang Daily by the Oklahoma Daily.

**Kresge Supporter**

**Editor**

I would like to add my voice to the expression of confidence in Paul Kresge for ASI President. Upon talking with Paul, one can see the calm, intelligent and rational manner in which he deals with the problems and needs of our campus.

Among other proposals, Paul Kresge proposes the establishment of "mental colleges" whereby new courses will be developed and introduced. This is related to the present curricula, but is necessary to satisfy the interests of students and faculty.

I am a Paul Kresge supporter because I believe he has the ability and interest to satisfy the curricular needs of our campus.

**San Luis Stick hits stands; staff to set tasteful policy**

A new kind of publication will be made available to students beginning this week. San Luis Stick, a weekly journal of people and issues, goes on sale Thursday in front of the Black Bar for a dime an issue.

The paper will present fresh, in-depth features on campus issues as well as nationally and internationally significant subjects. Its political policies will be "dictated" by the stick's editors and will change with the stick's situation and the "spirit of the times," according to editor Jack P. Flastrand.

Flastrand stressed that the Stick is not "an underground, hippie, publications" and to get away from seriously and problems that relate directly to their own lives.

"We do not intend to compete with Mustang Daily. Our intention is to provide a broader, more flexible base of reporting. We will never publish a broader view outside campus, which Mustang Daily cannot, because of its role as an on-campus publication—as well as issues within the campus community."

The Stick will be published off-campus by Miller Printing Company, and will be sold in San Luis Obispo as well as on campus.

A non-profit, private organization, the Stick is made up of students who are interested in "tasteful, responsible journalism," in Flastrand's words.

"We will present people and issues through art, graphics, photography, essays, and good feature writing. Our will not be tied to those of a group or a philosophy, and we do not feel that we have to make one to make special.

A dime, he said, is "quite reasonable." The hopes is to meet cost of off-campus printing costs and no more. We aren't expecting to make any money. We merely want to be an aggressive and creative publication and is there a good for this kind of expression?"
Ethnic studies or ethnic observations?

by Michael Daniels
Staff Writer

The purpose for ethnic studies programs now instated in almost every major college and university curriculum in the country is to obtain two specific goals in the following order:

First—To educate the minority student in his history, literature, political systems of government, language, economics, dance, and geography. It is short, to educate the minority student in all areas pertaining to his heritage.

Second—To inform others of minority heritage with hopes of further understanding but not recognition.

Notice that the primary purpose of the ethnic studies program is to educate the minorities of themselves, and secondarily to inform others of the minorities. If these two primary purposes can't be accomplished, then it is useless to institute an ethnic studies program at Cal Poly.

If the present ethnic studies program should go into effect, it will become no more than an extension course not geared toward the minority body but geared toward the average Cal Poly student. A typical white student is one whose understanding of minority students goes no further than their color.

Next fall 45 courses in ethnic studies will be included in Poly's catalog for 1969-70. Some of these courses will be offered on an experimental basis. Among those with special ethnic emphasis are: anthropology, art, economics, education, English, foreign language, geography, history, home economics, music, philosophy, physical education, political science and sociology.

The 1969-70 ethnic studies program will be under the temporary direction of Rev. Tjaden, president of the United Campus Ministers and part-time member of the college faculty since September 1967. The reason for a temporary coordinator is that Dr. Robert Kennedy, president of Cal Poly, has not yet found a qualified minority applicant to fulfill and accept the position as coordinator of ethnic studies.

Rev. Tjaden will be assisted by a group of faculty members representing each department of the college. No students at the present time are on this committee, thus the students have no official say over the ethnic studies program which is supposed to educate the minority students.

Dr. Kennedy listed five major assignments for the campus-wide ethnic studies committee. They are:

1) Take an in-depth look at present ethnic studies courses and decide how they can be broadened or updated to meet the specific needs for ethnic studies opportunities.

2) Prescribe an interdisciplinary approach to ethnic studies and eliminate overlapping or duplication in courses.

3) Investigate all of the presently listed ethnic studies courses to determine whether they should be continued and/or whether new courses should be offered.

4) Maintain contact with representatives of minority groups to determine if Cal Poly's interdisciplinary approach to ethnic studies is meeting the need of these groups.

5) Work with the college's non-minority faculty and students to determine how well the interdisciplinary approach to ethnic studies is meeting the needs of the student body at large in helping students gain greater understanding of others.

On Monday, April 21, Rev. Tjaden met with the Black Students Union, Third World and United Mexican-American Students at the Black Students Union building on Monterey Street.

The purpose of this meeting was to go over the present ethnic studies program and jointly come up with an ethnic studies curriculum that would satisfy both sides. But to my surprise the Black Students Union, Third World, and United Mexican-American Students had gotten together and produced a "true" ethnic studies program.

On Monday, April 21, Rev. Tjaden initiated the campus-wide committee's ethnic studies program.

It is obvious that if two separate ethnic studies programs have arisen from the meeting, then the campus-wide committee has already failed, because one of the five assignments given to the committee was to maintain contact with representatives of minority groups to determine if Cal Poly's interdisciplinary approach to ethnic studies is meeting the need of these groups.

At the close of the meeting the following comments were made pertaining to the ethnic studies program as it now stands:

Black Students Union—Graduate titles should be given high school courses.

Third World—The ethnic studies program is a qualification of the Third World and other minority groups. It will remain so until the curriculum of the ethnic studies department is made up through consultation with all Third World students on campus and the power of self-determination in curriculum is provided for them by the administration.

Cal Poly student—The present ethnic studies program is a token program. The administration feels that it has to do something and do it now.

The general feeling of the minority students present was that the ethnic studies program is ethnic for white students. But are not geared toward the minority and its problems of today.

If the campus-wide committee wants to implement its own ethnic studies program, then it should do so, but don't label them ethnic studies and expect the minority students to conform while all the time it is satisfying Sacramento.

If Cal Poly wants an ethnic studies program, it will have to get together with the people for whom the program was originally set up (the minority) and actually produce "true" ethnic studies.

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Author slated to speak at local 'rap' session

by Emily Parry
Staff Writer

Alex Haley, co-author of The Autobiography of Malcolm X and winner of an Anisfield-Wolf Award from the Saturday Review, and a Literary Guild selection, is to speak at the Cal Poly campus on Thursday, May 8 at 7 p.m. His appearance is part of the evening called K! Mustang, in early spring, to coincide with the beginning of the school year after a long winter's break.

Haley is a prolific writer. He has had many articles in Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan, and the New York Times. He has interviewed many notable personalities for Ebony Magazine and has regularly contributed to Reader's Digest.

Haley's new book, Before This August, which is the result of five years of research and travel in Africa, Europe and America, will be published soon. It is the unique, true-life story of his own search for his ancestry and heritage.

Haley is working on a film of his book and is writing the script with playwright and screenwriter James Baldwin. He is also planning to write a new book on the life of Malcolm X, who was a close friend of his. Haley is also working on a new book about his own life, which he plans to write after he has finished his current project.

Haley's next book, Before This August, is set to be published in the fall of this year. It is his first full-length novel and will be released by Random House. The book is about a young African-American man who travels to Africa to find his roots.

The Cal Poly Rallymasters are presenting a free gimmick rally Thursday, May 8 at 7 p.m. The start is at the Grand Ave. parking lot and the finish is at Pasquale's.

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POLITICS, MUSIC COMBINE

by Ken Hyland
Staff Writer

Politicians in a coffeehouse? Well, that's what happened last Sunday evening when the Collegiate Union Special Events Committee presented its bi-monthly coffeehouse in the Staff Dining Hall. Dave Markowitz and Paul Kresge appeared under the spotlight to give their presidential platforms and answer questions that the audience posed.

Following the political entertainment, the "folk" side of the evening was reopened with the appearance of Karen Rahier. John Jacob joined her to sing "Four Strong Winds." Jacob is a good performer who has the type of personality that is needed to win an audience over. After performing a few songs on the guitar and the autoharp (or "cheater banjo" as he referred to it), he sang "The Road Not Taken," from a poem by Robert Frost. After the number, Jacob had the audience eating out of his hand.

The evening's comical antics came from a relatively new group, "William and Lawrence," commonly referred to as "Bill and Larry." Their sound brought out the deep, full sound of the 12-string guitar along with their own, well-balanced, duet, vocal. They sang many of the old favorites in the style of the "Four Freshmen."

Dave Oster took over to bring the evening to a close, and take over the floor. For the style of the singer-song writer can be described as nothing less than a take-over. He has the very high-polished personality of the professional performer.

Many would not believe that a dining hall could be transformed into a coffeehouse, but it can. It can also bring out the diversified talent that exists on this college campus.

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Thai agriculturalists visit college divisions

by Patsy Bowmen
Staff Writer

With the idea of observing and learning about the Department of Agriculture, four agriculturalists from Thailand visited this college for two weeks, headed by T. Jaiab, Dr. Khunkhong Sitathanl, Dr. Namprapa Kipanit, Visith Limusano, and Watana Witararat. They were sponsored by the Kern County Land Co., a division of Tobacco, according to Joseph Earley. Earley is Assistant A.S.D. Coordinator and was responsible for arranging their stay in San Luis Obispo.

During the visit, each agriculturalist met with a representative from his field of study. Dr. Kipanit worked with Dr. John Allen, head of the Veterinary Science Department, observing the functions of the department.

Dr. Kipanit, 35-year-old doctor of Veterinary Medicine, was educated at Kasetsart University, Bangkok. He taught for four years in Khonkaen University in the fields of microbiology, animal diseases and sanitation. Witararat, 27, obtained a B.B. degree in agriculture at Kasetsart University and has spent two years as chief of the Seed Production Center at Nakornpamorn Province. He worked with Dr. Logan Carter, head of the Agronomy Department.

Dr. Witararat also stayed at Mustang Village during their visit to San Luis Obispo. After their stay, they returned to the Kern County Land Co. in Bakersfield.

Run' runs today

Jack Kopey's film "Run," an example of the Theater of the Absurd, will be shown Thursday in Science D-37 every hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is sponsored by Campus Advance.

In the movie, a man dressed in black follows a man in white with the action ending in disaster.

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Nixon's budget trims

Engineers win SAE award

Ronald Mullison and Robert Wood, senior mechanical engineering majors, were recently awarded the Mac Allister Memorial Award for engineering excellence.

The award is presented each year by the Southern California section of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE).

Mullison and Wood, representing the Cal Poly team, won the award in a field of five schools. The local co-winners of the award presented their senior project, Experimental Determination of Radiation Emissivity (heat transfer), before the Board of Directors of the SAE.

The students were each awarded an individual marble desk set and a certificate of recognition. They stressed, however, that the most important award was the perpetual bronze plaque that will be retained on campus for one year, giving the school important recognition.

Mullison plans to go to flight school with the U.S. Marines in Pensacola, Florida and then into farming.

U.S. servicemen use 350 pounds of fluid milk and cream per man yearly, about 10 pounds more than they did 15 years ago.
Greek Week festivities
numerous and varied
by Sue Moranda
Staff Writer

Antie Birkland, candidate for Queen of Greek Week, will
be honored during the parade through campus as queen during Greek Week, May 9-11. The festivities are
sponsored by the social fraternities which are composed of stu
ents from various classes.

The activities will begin tomor
row with a parade through campus. The queen will be riding in one of the cars. Friday night, May 9, the Greek Week activities will be in full
swing as a black-tie affair at Har
Canyon beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Bathtub races will begin at
7:30 p.m. at Avila Beach Saturday, May 10. A "tow hours will
be held at 18:00 p.m. Saturday evening the fraternities
will hold their annual toga dance
at the Orange Ball in San Luis Obispo. This event begins at 8
p.m. and will feature the Super
heroes.

Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m.,
tricycle races will be held and then
at 11 a.m. the Olympic races will be
held at Port San Luis. This event
includes all the regular Olympic
classifications as well as chariot races as an added feature.

The Alpha Sigma fraternity house will be the scene of the
closing events of Greek Week. Crew races and beer chugging
contests will begin at 8 p.m. Foll
owing the crew races the awards will be presented to the winner
of all the contests held during
Greek Week.

Bill to amplify
majority voice

The California Teachers Asso
ciation’s Legislative Letter reports that one way of giving the "silent majority" of California
high school students a "voice" has
been suggested by Assemblyman
Patrick McIveen of Woodland Hills.

The bill, AB 1518 which was
unanimously approved by Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh of Inglewood, proposes a Student Board of Re
spondents with student members, chosen from among the registered rolls of the University of California and the California State Colleges.

The bill sets out detailed pro
visions for the rights of the board, the method of electing
members, when and where meet
ings of the board and specified committees are to be held, pub
lication of meeting results, and
allowance for those participating.

According to Nowells, "The recent campus conflicts, the bill notes that vocal minori
ties are able to seriously handicap or eliminate educational opportunities for the majority.

It states, "The great majority of students who are eager to participate in the educational process and who want to im
prove their educational opportuni
ties rationally and peacefully, were unable to make their posi
tions effectively heard because of their lack of organization and unity and because of inadequate contact with those people respon
dable for the operation of the
institutions."

UMAS meeting
All interested students are in
vited to the weekly United Me
chant Agricultural Students meet
ings tonight at 8 p.m. in Ag 222. President Oscar Quesada notes that many projects are in progress and workers are needed to help com
plete them.

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One-to-One meets
One-to-One, the tutorial proj
ect on campus that helps younger
students, is asking for more volun
teers to carry out its work.

Officials said new members
were invited to a speaker from the
county Welfare Department May 8 at 18:00 p.m. at the Inter
national Lounge in the Post Of
fice.

Also planned at the meeting is a discussion of a field trip
by the group and the price range
of $17 to the construction of a
boat for the La Fiesta Parade in downtown San Luis Obispo.

The Veterans Administration
is the government’s largest em
ployer of the physically handi
 capped.

Brand Rating Index reveals that families under 30 buy 18 per
cent more convenience foods than
those over 50.
Trackmen visit FSC

The Mustang track team will be seeking a triangular win over Valley State and Cal-Poly Pomona as they venture to Fresno for the annual West Coast Relays this Friday. Coach Dick Purcell will enter his team in the college Division competition on Friday, but undecided upon entering the open competition on Saturday afternoon.

Ruben Smith, Lee DeWinter, Jim Edmonds, and Manuel Murrell will comprise the 440-yard and 880-yard relay team that will represent the Mustangs.

Stoner slates winter games

Each year as sporting fans turn their interest to basketball, track and spring football, the sound of the bouncing basketball seems to disappear. The excitement and after-game satisfaction is gone for the off-season coach, but just ask Coach Neal Stoner if the work is still present. He might be found in his training room office, or maybe you can catch him scurrying to follow up a lead on a new recruit. He's a nice guy and a good conversationalist, but he's hard to track down.

Stoner comes to Poly from San Diego with a successful season under his hat. His quintet registered an impressive 8:8 win-loss mark, and made the play-offs in the NATA conference. This spring he has been working hard to secure a schedule for next winter, and he has been pushing hard to get recruits for Poly's 1960 team.

1960 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1 UNLV
Dec. 3 Howard State
Dec. 6 Long Beach State
Dec. 10 Arizona State
Dec. 13 Creighton
Dec. 19 Texas Tech
Dec. 20 UC San Diego
Dec. 27 UC Davis
Dec. 29 UC Santa Barbara
Jan. 3 Pepperdine
Jan. 8 Kansas
Jan. 10 UC Riverside
Jan. 14 Cal Poly Pomona
Jan. 16 San Francisco
Jan. 21 UC Santa Barbara
Jan. 23 Cal Poly Pomona
Jan. 26 Cal Poly Pomona
Jan. 30 Cal Poly Pomona
Feb. 2 Cal Poly Pomona
Feb. 5 UC Santa Barbara
Feb. 7 UC Santa Barbara
Feb. 9 UC Santa Barbara
Feb. 13 UC Riverside
Feb. 14 Cal Poly Pomona
Feb. 19 San Francisco Valley
Feb. 21 Chapman
Feb. 27 Cal Poly Pomona
Feb. 28 UC Santa Barbara
Mar. 1 UC Irvine
* All games start at 8 p.m.

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NATO isn't the only reason why we dare hope that the next twenty years will be as good as the last.

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For further information, write to The Atlantic Council, 1618 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.
Netters drop Aztecs; out-swing by 49ers

The Mustang netters split a pair of weekend matches here, shutting out San Diego State, 9-0, and losing to Long Beach State, 7-2, to end their 1969 season with a 12-6 record.

The shutout over the Aztecs made it the seventh clean sweep over opponents this year for the Mustangs.

The loss to the 49'ers of Long Beach left the Poly courtmen 8-8 in league and fourth in conference standings.

The 49'ers had just lost a disappointing 5-4 match to Fresno State the previous day.

Cal State Los Angeles won the CCAA conference with a perfect 6-0 record, while Fresno State finished second and Long Beach State third. All three teams will be out of the CCAA league next year.

The CCAA individuals begin this Thursday at the Cal State Los Angeles courts and continue on until Saturday.

Cal Poly's John Easley is highly favored in the third singles spot while Mustang freshman Rod Heckelman, will take a near perfect record into the fifth singles competition.


GET OUTTA MY WAY III... Quarterback Gary Abate scrambles into the end zone for a score in last Saturday's spring football scrimmage. The touchdown capped a long, hard drive against a strong defensive unit. Abate was a bright performer in the 90 minute, pre-season event.

OIT OUTTA MY NICK YA JERK III. (below) This scene might resemble mass confusion, but actually each one of Joe Harper's football candidates are carrying out tough assignments. The spring scrimmage last Saturday gave coaches and players a chance to observe problems and individual abilities.

SOMEONE MUST BE OPEN... as quarterback Gary Abate launches a pass. Abate completed many attempts in last weekend's football scrimmage, but not without the help of his offensive blockers. The next scrimmage will be held May 24th in the Mustang stadium.

CALIFORNIA now has 50,000 farms, 5,000 fewer than a year ago, with the average size farm increased in one year from 581 to 627 acres.

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Vacancies in the above positions are currently existant at a large industrial complex involved in design, development, and maintenance engineering related to operation, modification and repair of high performance aircraft, other systems and the production facilities involved. Interview appointments may be made by calling the Placement Center. The phone number is 546-2501.