Black Heritage Week to present 'War'

by DIANE RENTMEYER

The Rock Group "War," will be in concert here Friday. The concert is one of the activities being presented as part of Black Heritage Week.

The Ethnic Program Board of the Associated Students, Inc. is sponsoring the concert in conjunction with the national observance of Black Heritage Week.

Jazz and blues singer, Jimmy Witherspoon, and All Directions will also be featured, at the 9:30 p.m. concert in the Man's Gym. Student tickets are $2.00 for general admission and $3.50 for reserved seats. Public prices are $3.00 for general admission and $4.50 for reserved. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in the Union. Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

War's nucleus began many years ago in Southern California where the seven members of the group either grew up together or have been together for at least 10 years.

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Charles Miller, on woodwind, piano and guitar, from Long Beach and has played with the "Demotones," Brenton Wood, "Senor Soul," "Afro Blues Quntes plus 1," and "Nite Shift."

Lee Oskar was born and raised in Copenhagen, Denmark. He plays the harmonica and formerly played in Hugh Masekela's group.

While playing with Eric Burdon, War recorded two albums - "Buffy Saint Marie's" "Eric Burdon Declares War" and "The Black-Man's Burdon."

Since switching to electric guitar, they have released four albums - "All Day Music", "Blinking Into Memory", "The Black Man's Burdon" which is rated one in the country by "Billboard Magazine," "The World Is Not Enough."

Jimmy Witherspoon, also performing, has a long standing reputation in the blues and jazz field and has appeared at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

All Directions, the third group featured consists of five students from this university with the ability to play a wide variety of music.
Paul Simon

Awards for winners

Not surprisingly, it is time for another round of the SIMON BEE awards.

Many thanks to the people who have issued tips for would-be award winners and to whom this occasion of bountiful offerings would not be the same without.

Of course, I didn't use any of the tips. But they're nice to have.

THE BAD GUY AWARD goes to the cop near a Saturday evening party who, upon discovering a young man crouched with heads between knees played over his loud speaker a realistic rendition of that famous American tradition— the vomit.

THE GRAND IRON AWARD— the vomit. that famous American speaker a realistic rendition of kneea uttered over hla loud­ tone to that cop for not arresting the to the cop near a Saturday eaalon of bountiful offerings awarda and to whom thla oc­ have taaued tlpa for would-be public drunkeneaa.

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THE ARM STRONG AWARD necessarily and corromptiously bestowed up Mike Kruckow, pitcher for the Mustang baseball team. Already known for his stinginess, Kruckow threw a two­nigger last weekend. Kruckow also hit a three-run homer, but we won't talk about that.

THE GOOD NEWS AWARD goes to Vista Grande for sur­viving the Great Flood and reopening with a delay of only a few weeks.

Incidentally, for this award Vista Grande hosted such favorites as Men's Drill Team, Fred Peterson of KESQ Radio and the illustrious Twiddlywinks Association of Arroyo Grande (TWAG). Better luck next time, Fred.

THE RIFF-OFF AWARD goes to our own El Corral Bookstore for the tremendous sale on pens it had last week. One customer wondered how expensive pens could be sold for a mere quarter. When she took it home, she found out...

The pen case had nothing in it.

THE FEARPLIES AWARD goes to anyone, besides myself, who has decided a few of our leaders are getting out of hand on the radio. I won't mention names, but did you hear KESQ Pres. Robin Baggett and Vice Pres. Denny Johnson rip into Shari Walters, chairperson of the University Forum this week?

If you think things quiet down in private, you've got another think coming. The AUI offices are now said to constitute the most volatile battleground on campus.

THE LAW-ABIDING AWARD goes to All Business Manager Roy Gersten for his outstanding service performed this week on behalf of the world in general. Gersten's consecution of an ill­thought memorandum may have saved the day and con­ siderable embarrassment for several persons concerned with the University Union and the Associated Students, Inc.

THE ROUND RUFF AWARD goes to Billy Jackson, a forward for the basketball team, who was the only member of the California Collegiate Athletic Association to be nominated for inclusion in the April 14 Pleas Hot Basketball Classic in Las Vegas.

The name may not sound like much, but the honor is impres­sive. Jackson, the scoring leader in the CCAA the past two years, is competing against 49 other stars for a berth on the West all-star team.

Ballots are available from Sports Information DirectorWayne Shaw. Anyone can vote. Unfortunately, a combination of injuries and a scoring slump earlier this year have dimmed his chance of selection. Keep those ballots coming in.

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Love is more than a bottle of turpentine.
Timber cutting on public national forests is getting to be a hot issue. One congressman recently declared "it is time to cease measuring the value of our public forests on the board feet of lumber." Senator Cranston just asked President Nixon to ban timber exports to Japan.

Last year, the lumber companies tried a power grab on the national forests by promoting the "Timber Supply Act." This would have converted most national forest land to intensive lumbering.

The argument in favor of the Timber Supply Act was that there was a shortage of lumber of U.S. housing needs. An overwhelming number of congressmen did not buy this, and the bill was crushed.

One thing brought up by all this was the fact that one-third of all the trees cut in California are exported to Japan. The 1971 exports of wood alone could have supplied one-half the domestic housing needs for that year.

There is a very cozy relationship between the U.S. Forest Service and the lumber companies that "regulate". Many Forest Service officials retire to accept executive jobs in the companies. One Forest Service supervisor, in a very recent case, ruled in favor of a lumber company on a controversial timber sale. He is now working for that same company.

Very few, if any, Forest Service officials retire to go to work for the Sierra Club.

Sierra Pacific and others are also able to get away with actions that ordinary individuals cannot. A fisherman who got caught on a Kern Plateau stream with one trout over the limit got nailed by the Department of Fish and Game.

The lumber companies, practicing the cheapest and most destructive method of operation (clear cutting) are causing accelerated erosion in that area. Trout streams are being silted in, with the loss of thousands of our fish.

Lumber companies don't like wilderness preservation, despite what the St. Regis magazine ads say. Sometimes wilderness designation interferes with their desire to get at uncut forests.

One of their favorite tactics is to pack Forest Service public wilderness hearings with their paid personnel. At a recent hearing at Fresno, several Forest Service officials admitted that they had been given the day off to testify for their employers, who were in the audience to coach and supervise the witnesses.

This kind of thing is beginning to irk many people, who are urging Congress to better regulate our forests. The timber barons' high-handedness over the public's national forests may be coming to an end.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's 1971 spending this year to help communities solve their desegregation problems will include substituting children's television programs, dropout counseling and planning student transfers between city and suburbs, it was learned Wednesday.


Potentially the most controversial project detailed in the $1.1 million package disclosed Wednesday was an $1.1 million planning fund for desegregation of a metropolitan area involving more than one school district.
Pollution war is ending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Wednesday that the nation is well on its way to winning the war against air and water pollution, but he said he would ask Congress to pass 19 pieces of legislation to help make the victory complete.

Particularly important, he told the nation in a radio speech, is a comprehensive attack on the energy crisis. Americans, he said, "must face up to a stark fact: We are now consuming more energy than we produce."

And while promising leadership and standards from the federal government, Nixon said the central role in cleaning up the environment must still be played by state and local government, and by industry.

Nixon was due Thursday in a message to the House and Senate. He did not speak during the radio address of specific proposals, except to say that 19 pieces of legislation which failed to pass Congress last year would be reintroduced.

"Now, in 1973, I can report that America is well on the way to winning the war against environmental degradation—well on the way to making our peace with nature," he said.

"Day by day our air is getting cleaner. In virtually every one of our major cities, the level of air pollution are declining," he added. "Month by month our water pollution problems are also being conquered, our noise and pesticide problems are yielding to new initiatives, our parklands and protected wilderness areas are increasing."

He specifically defended his decision not to spend $6 billion in congressionally approved funds to build sewage treatment plants, saying "more money would not buy us more pollution control facilities, but only more expensive ones." Nixon said the funds were to be used in the cities.

"In another reference to Vietnam, Linowits also asked why funds to aid North Vietnam would have been cut. "To suggest cutting these programs, as budget director Roy Ash has said, "is a very serious breach of trust.""

"We are not spending $1 billion in Vietnam," Roy Ash has said. "We are spending $1 billion in Vietnam."
Black Heritage Week
"Black Ecstasy '73"

The eight days from Sunday, Feb. 11 through Feb. 18 will be observed as Black Heritage Week. This event is held in conjunction with the national observance of Black Heritage Week, which is held sometime during February or March. The week is being jointly sponsored by Ethnic Program Board and the Black Student Union, with the purpose of giving the students and the community a better understanding of black students as people and to provide them a chance to experience black culture on a first-hand basis.

Scheduled events include a Black Art Exhibit on display through Feb. 17 in U.U. 311. On Friday, Feb. 11 there will be a concert featuring War, Jimmy Witherspoon, and All Directions. The concert will be in the Men's Gym at 8:30 p.m. The week will conclude with a Banquet and Fashion Show on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at Chumash Auditorium.

CONCERT
Recording with United Artists, War has released four albums: War, All Day Music, Bumping Into Darkness, and their latest album which is rated number one in the nation by Billboard Magazine, The World Is A Ghetto. Also appearing will be Jimmy Witherspoon, who has a long standing reputation in the blues and jazz field and has appeared at the Monterey Jazz Festival. Another support group will be All Directions, which consists of five Cal Poly students with the ability to play a wide variety of music.

Tickets are available at the UU Information Desk and the ASI Business Office. Ticket prices are $3.50 student, $4.50 general reserved and $6.50 student, $8.00 general non-reserved. Tickets may only be purchased by those 18 years of age, unless accompanied by an adult. The concert will start at 8:30 p.m. and be followed by a reception.

BANQUET—FASHION SHOW
The banquet will be in Chumash Auditorium at 6 p.m. The menu will include fried chicken, ham, yams, and sweet potato pie. The fashion show will be in five categories and the fashions will be downtown merchant as well as those made by Cal Poly students. Tickets will be on sale at the KOP office in Hillcrest Mall next to Santa Lucia North, and the UU Information Desk. Ticket prices are $3.50 adult and $1.50 children. Children tickets may only be bought at the door.
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Racially mixed marriages, especially between black men and white women, increased sharply in the 1860's in the United States, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

Between 1860 and 1970, the number of interracial marriages with black husbands more than doubled, to 41,323, compared to 16,419 in the previous decade. The bureau counted only couples married for the first time and not divorced since then.

The number of white men with black wives, 7,363, rose from 6,060 in the 1860's.

While on the increase, interracial couples still constituted a minuscule proportion of American families. In 1870, only seven in 10,000 marriages were racially mixed, compared to four in 10,000 in 1960.

The total of interracial marriages, regardless of the year when they took place, was 64,788 in 1870. Of those, 6,063 were composed of black husbands and 58,725 of white husbands.

An Electric Power Institute has been formed at this university with the initial funding coming from the electrical industries. Pres. Robert E. Kennedy announced the formation of the institute last week. Kennedy said the Electric Power Institute will sponsor seminars, workshops, and conferences directed toward practicing engineers, faculty, and students actively concerned with the field of electric power. "The Electric Power Institute will complement the university's interest in strong career education programs," said Kennedy.

According to the Dean of the Electrical and Engineering Dept., Dr. Robert Valpey, both the school and industry stand to gain. "We are getting financial and moral aid from the electrical industries," Valpey said. "They expect this workshop to be an exchange of information." Valpey said that industry will be benefitted because of this formation of an electric program on the west coast.

Electrical Engineering Dept. Head Dr. Evan E. Owen said, "We think the institute is a hack of an addition." "I think it will enhance our program. The electric companies are not and will not dictate our program. I think they are willing to give us confidence in this program." Owen also said that $44,000 has already been donated for the institute by industry, and that the amount will reach, no doubt, $95,000 in the future.

One of the origins of the institute idea, and institute Director Dr. Saul Goldberg said, "We have enough money to operate the institute for four or five years." After and during that time he said that there should be additional financial aid from both industry and the government.

Goldberg said, "It's an interesting project. It gives me a chance to work with industry." B.K. Davis and William E. Horton will be the principal faculty involved with the institute.

One of the first activities of the new institute will be sponsorship of a High-Voltage Direct Current Transmission Workshop on April 6 and 8 on this campus. This tutorial workshop will be primarily for engineers in the electric power field.

Poly Royal booth deadline is approaching

Poly Royal 1973 is getting closer, and proof is in the many deadlines recently set by the Poly Royal Board. Any campus group interested in running a concession during this year's Poly Royal should pick up an application form in the Activities Office and return it to AII box 18 before March 6.

Involvement in the Friday night carnival requires that a completed application form be turned in before March 7. The limited number of carnival spaces will be filled on a first come, first serve basis.

Exhibit applications are being accepted now and should be turned in as soon as possible to secure a position in the Poly Royal calendar of events. All participation in this year's weekend fair requires a form E and this form as well as the various application blanks are available in the Activities Office. All forms should be turned into AII box 18 before the above deadlines.

Any questions can be answered by calling the Poly Royal Office at 544-6088.

U.S. continues Laos bombing

VIETNAM (UPI)—Lao communist sources expressed continued optimism Wednesday that a cease-fire with the Communists was imminent. U.S. wartime plans to return Communist positions in Laos Wednesday, according to the Pacific Force Command in Honolulu.

The bombing, by U.S. Air Force B52s and F111s, was turned off at the request of the Lao government, the command said. U.S. bombers have been called in to bomb Communist targets every day in the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect Jan. 27.

Mark It!

- Be sure you mark Thursday, March 1st on your calendar. On Thursday they're coming to the Pant Works and you can see them all. It's the Pant Works on the 1st. (don't Forget).

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Members of the child development classes work with the children of the Sierra Child Care Center.

Who's Teaching Whom?

The Day Care Children's Center located behind the library in Sierra Hall offers a valuable educational opportunity for the pre-school children of faculty, student and staff.

The Center is a learning experience for the child with a program including singing, creative dancing, arts and crafts, flannel board stories, and acquaintances with natural science.

The children are between the ages of two and five and allow their faculty and student parents to pursue an academic program of classes. The parent is charged a minimal fee for the service according to a sliding scale of yearly income and the number of children.

The enrollment number varies but at the present is about 40. The Center has qualified personnel and Child Development class 900 assist with the little ones.

Mrs. Alvah Davis, center director, said "we want to get away from the concept of thinking of the Children's Center as a baby sitting service. Rather, it is an opportunity for the child to participate in an educational program and interact with others."

The Center urges volunteers and interested parents to contact them for further information at 14-4730 or stop by Sierra Hall and watch the Center in action.

Story by
Pat France

The children are taught creative dancing...

The students and instructor work together well.

Photos by
David Esposto
Decathlon champion Bill Toomey awaits the challenge of another decathlon great, Reifer Johnson. The meeting is the ABC documentary Ancient Games which will be shown today in Chumash Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Ancient Games film set

Two Olympic decathlon gold medalists due head to head once more in the Ancient Greek Games, the forerunners of the modern Olympics. This matchup is the documentary produced by ABC Television that was shown previously to the recent Olympic games. The movie will be in Chumash Auditorium at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

In the documentary, Bill Toomey and Reifer Johnson, both modern Olympic decathlon gold medalists, compete in the original Olympic stadium at Delphi in Greece. The stadium, established in the 6th century, is set in a stunning plateau of the Parnassian mountains.

They will compete in the ancient pentathlon, under the original rules of the Olympics. They will meet in the discus and javelin throws, using the forms of discus and javelin prevalent 8000 years ago. Toomey and Johnson compete in the broad jump, where the runner is required to carry a stone boat in each hand. Also included is a foot race.

Postponement

The three-man basketball tournament has been postponed until Feb. 18, according to Dick Keaton, director of the intramural program. It was originally set for this weekend.

The Sunday tourney is for the 11-12 year-old and starts at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Sign-ups will be taken in the Men's Gym 114. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 18.

For further information contact the intramural office, Men's Gym 114.

Grapplers post another victory

Mustang wrestlers continued their domination of California schools by downing host Fresno State, Tuesday night 15-12.

Mustangs gained points in the 138 bout, Gary hi-Bride overmatched his opponent by pinning him at 1:19. Nichols now 16-4 on the year.

Morgan pinned his man at 8:41 of the match. It was his second pin in as many matches after recovering from a shoulder injury.

Glen Anderson and Larry Morgan kept their perfect record intact by outmatching their opponents with ease. Anderson did not have to wrestle as he was awarded a forfeit victory. Morgan humiliated his man for a 15-4 decision.

Other Mustang winners were Tom Rohat, Steve Gardner and Allyn Cook.

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Cagers host Pomona

Hopes for another upset are being fashioned tonight when the Mustang basketball team hosts high-flying Cal Poly Pomona in a key CCAA contest.

Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. with a freshman contest preceding at 6:45 p.m. That contest may well determine the champion of the freshman league.

Pomona's Broncos come into the contest with eight straight victories. It would be nine except for a loss to the University of Oregon. Currently the Broncos stand in second place, a game behind Cal State Bakersfield and UC Riverston.

Mustang mentor Ernie Wheeler figures the Broncos to have the best shot at the league title, however. He said that Pomona has seasoned personnel in George Thompson and Gary Anderson. Balance has been the key for Pomona. Backing up the Broncos attack are Robert Gray and Alan Smith.

But reduced to the role of spoiler, with a probable first round, the Mustangs figure to rebound and be a serious threat in the conference title picture—especially after their upset of Cal State Fullerton last weekend.

The Mustangs have been able to carry things onto the floor and execute them. We had complete protection of our defense against Bakersfield," said Dr. Mickey, who beat Cal 91-83 last weekend.

With Pinky Williams on a hot streak, the Mustangs have been scoring more. Williams took over the team's individual scoring championship when he scored 38 points against Bakersfield. That gives him 11 more than Billy Jackson. The Mustangs have led the team in scoring for the last two years. Joining Williams will be Bob Jennings, John Parker, Joe Lindemann and probably Ralph Reese. Jennings has come on of late to give added consistency to the Mustang attack.

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