Charles Lloyd coming

Bringing with him the mysticism of transcendental meditation in his music, jazz-trumpet master Charles Lloyd, will appear in the first concert of the season Saturday night at eight, in the Chumash Auditorium.

Lloyd likes best to perform in a concert hall or a jazz club equally well. His concert sets will be a combination of both, with the audience bringing in pillows or blankets to sit on the floor in festival style.

According to one critic, "Lloyd has fused avant-garde jass with rock, contemporary classical techniques and nearly every traditional form of indigenous American music." He is a man who wants to have his music considered as a whole instead of American music." He is a man

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Recording for Atlantic Records, Lloyd enjoyed a small amount of success, later moving to the Kapp label when his option wasn't picked up by Atlantic. Due to poor distribution at Kapp Records, Lloyd began to falter.

During this time he studied the teachings of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi learning Transcendental meditation. He played an occasional jam session with friends and some fellow transcendental meditators, the Beach Boys, Al Jardine, Carl Wilson and Mike Love added him in a comeback of sorts on his latest album on A&M Records, "Demo," which the label rejected.

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and 9.50 for all others. The
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will not be allowed to see the show.

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languages at Arizona State University for the past year, succeeds Leonard Gideon who retired in August.

Dr. Ouerra is a pioneer in the teaching of Spanish to elementary school children via television.

His initial effort in this area,

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Gas problem reviewed

Congressman Bill Ketchum (R., Pana Bables) labeled the Cost of Living Council's gasoline program "another colossal mistake in trying to regulate the economy."

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Uprising kills AID program

"A proposed educational project in Afghanistan, which could have involved a $50 million contract, was shelved due to the recent political unrest in that country.

University officials have been advised that the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), which had invited proposals from American universities, has withdrawn the proposals. This action was prompted by the recent political turmoil in Afghanistan, said the government of Afghanistan. President Harold W. Ullman, who is in Afghanistan, said on July 17, the university is disappointed at the withdrawal of the project proposal. He pointed out, however, that the decision means that Cal Poly has been shelved due to the recent political unrest in that country. It involved a $1 million contract in Afghanistan, which could have greatly benefited from the educational project.

Gal Poly's work in agricultural education, technical instruction and university administrative procedures." Wilson said. He said there are similarities between Afghanistan and other countries in which Cal Poly has conducted overseas programs, such as Guatemala, Thailand, Tanzania and Zambia.

Hey, that's good. Hey, I, 0...tantalized to talk to you when you have a few minutes. I styled today about your financial plan for the future. And...your reaction hasn't varied. Hey, I don't think; it's kind of gives me a warm feeling inside that so many merchants and businesses in the area are concerned with me as a person, or unit, as the case may be. For them, this is a time of year for adjusting the sights on their artillery.
Student living...  
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Social Security, AII and credit cards don't count.  
San Luis Obispo, it is good to be  
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someone asks me what question  
that grace across my soul like  
finger-nails on a chalk-board, I  
hope you'll forgive me if I say:  
"No, I collect trash."  
Correction...  
For all those fans who are  
ready to rush down and see the  
Mustangs play Riverside on  
Friday, they had better stop. The  
game is on Saturday night at 1:10, not Friday night as  
erroneously reported in  
yesterday's Mustang Daily.
Coulson, Nominni tabbed as outstanding players

Mustang quarterback Mike Coulson, who at one time thought of quitting football in frustration, and left defensive tackle, Rich Nominni, who was ruled ineligible for last year’s Camellia Bowl, were named offensive and defensive players of the week for their efforts in last week’s 30-10 victory over Idaho State.

Coulson, who completed 18 or 28 passes for 197 yards in the victory, is one of the main reasons for the Mustangs renewed interest in passing. He was also honored as the California Collegiate Athletic Association offensive player of the week. Coulson probably couldn’t have believed all this would have happened two years ago. Then he redshirted as a sophomore because there was an experienced quarterback playing in front of him. In ’74 he injured his right shoulder in the spring and his left shoulder in the fall.

Nominni made 11 assisted tackles, one unassisted and made two stops behind the line of scrimmage to score 38 points in the grading of game films, and was ruled ineligible for the Camellia Bowl due to a transfer technicality.

Soccer takes opener;
Hosts St. Patrick’s Sat.

Coming off a 3-2 season opening victory over Fresno Pacific last week, the Mustang soccer team, with eight returning starters, entertains St. Patrick’s on Saturday in a non-conference match.

New head coach Carmen Boccio, who was elevated to the head job after serving as assistant coach under Tom Hinkle last season, is enthusiastic about this year, only the team’s second in existence.

“Our defense looks strong, and the offense needs work. It’s a matter of getting our ball control back and learning to anticipate our teammate’s moves. If we can do this, we’ll have a cohesive unit.”

The eight returning starters include: Robby Antonian, sophomore fullback; Eric Ray, junior halfback; Tony Fino, senior forward; Juan Aymuss, junior forward; sophomore halfbacks Tom Nelson, Ray Webber, and Manuel Castilla, and halfback Rick Klarzewski.

WATERPOLO — vs. California State University, Hayward, 4 p.m., Men’s Pool, free.

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