

Charles Lloyd coming

Bringing with him the mysticism of transcendental meditation in his music, jazz-blues artist 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 here 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 jazz 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 categorized.

Born 27 years ago on March 18 in Memphis, Tennessee, Lloyd was exposed to the town's strong musical heritage, according to a

biographical report. He played there at the age of 10 with B.B. King and the Bobby Blue Band beginning his musical career with a saxophone.

In addition to playing with all local as well as famous touring bands, Lloyd was learning about bop from pianist, Phineas Newborn. Later, while earning his graduate degree in music from the University of Southern California in the early sixties, he was spending many of his evenings with such West Coast jazz formulators as Harold Land, Eric Dolphy and Buddy Collette.

Lloyd taught school for a while, but finally decided to pursue his musicianship full-time by joining the historic Chico Hamilton Quintet. After four years as Hamilton's "music director", Lloyd joined Cannonball Adderly and finally, a year later, broke out on his own.

Backed up by his own rhythm

section, Lloyd was the first "jazz" musician to play at the legendary Fillmore Auditorium and has the distinction of being the first American invited by the Soviet Union to play behind the Iron Curtain.

Recording on 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.

The Beach Boys, Al Jardine, Carl Wilson and Mike Love aided him in a comeback of sorts on his latest album on A&M Records, "Waves." The songs "TM," "Majorca" and the title cut received the most frequent airplay. Lloyd produces his own sounds on the tenor sax and alto flute, backed up by guitar, bass and drums.



"Since I was a little kid I've had an interest in the spiritual notion that music protects and shines light. It transcends politics. Music can bring the whole universe into a living room," Lloyd once said.

His concert tickets are priced at \$8.50 for university students

and \$6.50 for all others. The public is invited but anyone under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult to gain admission to the concert. Identification will be required at the Union's Information Desk where tickets have been selling for about a week.

New department head called teaching pioneer

Manuel H. Guerra was recently appointed head of the Foreign Languages Department by university Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

Dr. Guerra, who has been a visiting professor at Arizona State University for the past year, succeeds Leonard Olguin who resigned in August.

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

His initial effort in this area,

titled "It's Fun to Learn About Latin America," became the first television series for teaching Spanish to grade school students when it was broadcast by WBEN-TV, Channel 4, Buffalo, N.Y., in the early 1960's. That series also had the distinction of being the first educational program ever broadcast in color.

Pres. Kennedy said Dr. Guerra is one of the top men in the nation in the fields of bilingual education

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Gas problem reviewed

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

Ketchum was referring to the Cost of Living Council's recent decision to freeze retail gasoline prices. He said, "While the Council froze prices for the dealer, it permitted the major

companies to increase their prices to the retailer and wholesaler. The dealers are thus forced to swallow this increase without raising their own costs. This has created an intolerable situation affecting 166,000 petroleum dealers and 13,000 petroleum wholesalers and must be rectified immediately if we are to save these businesses."

"While I certainly do not advocate bringing our transportation system to a standstill, I honestly do not know what it takes to impress on the Council the gravity of this matter. Phase 3½ freezes on retail perishable food items caused havoc in many sections of the country and from that experience I had hoped the Council had learned a lesson. You simply cannot allow one segment of an industry to increase its prices while freezing another."

In a direct appeal to C.O.L.C. Director John Dunlop, Ketchum urged that the former small business exemptions be restored

or that the May 15 date used by refiners to calculate their mark-up be applied to retailers.

The California Republican continued, "On January 10, which is the mark-up date for small retailers, approximately 70 percent of all dealers and jobbers were in price war situations and are now frozen in this disastrous profit status. If we have to calculate a mark-up, at least let us pick a date that won't further the economic hardship facing retailers."

Ketchum concluded with, "This is a clear example of how the Cost of Living Council operates as if each price decision had no effect up any other group. Failure to allow the retailer to pass on the increase in his expenses has severely damaged many small businesses. Unless the Council comes to its senses and changes its gasoline policy, the closing of the stations will deprive thousands of Americans of their means of transportation."

Dive classes offered

Once again this quarter the Poly Skindivers are offering

basic scuba classes. Areas to be covered in these scuba classes

include; diving safety, proper use of equipment, oceanography, marine biology, game taking, conservation, diving physics, and physiology.

This quarter's classes start tonight at 8:30 in Crandal Pool. This is a N.A.U.I. sanctioned course and is open to all interested students, faculty, and staff.

Cost for the course is \$45 which includes club membership and covers all necessary pool equipment. Incorporated throughout the course will be 4 ocean check-out dives to local beaches.

Poly Skindivers activities this quarter include a clam dive to Pismo Beach at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday, Sept. 26. The club also has two boat dives chartered to celebrate the opening of lobster season. One dive is on Saturday, October 6 aboard the We Seven from Oxnard, the other is on Monday October 8 on the Hurricane docked in Santa Barbara. Signups for the dives will be taken at the club meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Science North 208.

For further information call Steve at 844-4184.



Astronauts come home

SAN DIEGO, Calif., UPI—The three Skylab astronauts returned to their native soil Wednesday in surprisingly good condition after their record 89 days in space.

The astronauts, Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Louman, and their spacecraft were plucked from the ocean 234 miles southwest of here a few minutes after their splashdown Tuesday.

The astronauts experienced slight nausea after they were taken aboard the New Orleans but added it may have been caused by the rolling of the ship in fairly rough seas.

The astronauts will remain in quarantine for one week but will be allowed to see their wives and families sooner.

"We don't know everything that's happened to their immune response," said the Skylab crew surgeon Dr. Robert Buchanan, adding that the wives of the astronauts had been issued to make certain they would present approximately the same bacterial environment as before the Skylab mission began.

The astronauts are being tested Wednesday and this morning aboard the New Orleans before flying to Houston for additional examinations.

Uprising kills AID program

A proposed educational project in Afghanistan, which could have involved a \$3 million contract for Cal Poly, has been 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 project from consideration by the government of Afghanistan.

Robert McCorkle, director of International Education, said the University proposal will be set aside following confirmation from AID that the change in government in Afghanistan had

prompted the decision to remove proposals.

Cal Poly Administrative Vice President Harold O. Wilson, who was in Afghanistan during the coup on July 17, said the university is disappointed at the withdrawal of the project proposal. He pointed out, however, that the decision means Cal Poly is still in the running with other applicants, should the political situation in Afghanistan encourage proposals at a later date.

"Afghanistan is a country which could greatly benefit from Cal 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.

24 hr.
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Joys of student living

By ERIC NOLAND
Managing Editor

"Welcome back Cal Poly students!"

How many times have you heard that in the last two weeks? It's in every newspaper ad, radio ad, television ad and on about every marquis in town. I feel like a prodigal son, walking back to the farm and finding open arms.

It really gives me quite a jaded feeling to know everyone is so happy at my return. It's that special feeling of acceptance—acceptance as a unit member of a force that just increased the city's purchasing market by about 10,000.

Yes, that school on the hill is the best thing that's happened to

this town since fish.

Just think, there are people who make their living in this town because I am here. Soon the well-dressed insurance representatives will be parking themselves in front of the University Union's student file, spending hours recording the names, addresses and phone numbers of all those academicians who put the letters "Sr." in the blank that says "Year in School." But even if you put "Jr." down, you are not assured of escaping the inevitable phone call.

"Hello, how are you? Hey, that's good.

Have a good summer? Hey, that's good.

Get all the classes you need?"

Hey, that's good.

Say, I uh, wanted to talk to you when you have a few minutes one day soon about your financial plans for the future and..." (my reaction hasn't varied: Hey, I don't think so.)

It kind of gives me a warm feeling inside that so many merchants and businessmen of the area are concerned with me as a person, or unit, as the case might be. For them, this is the time of year for adjusting the sights on their artillery.

September is a turning point. In this month, the tourist season tails off once again as the two-weeks-paid-vacation people head south for the winter. During the year, I'm really all the businessman has. He has to make a living, and my bucks are legal tender too.

That doesn't bother me. What I tire of is the ever-present ordeal that comes when trying to spend that money. I feel as if the label "student" is my undesired, identifying badge that says "Hold everything, here comes another one."

First it was the telephone installation:

"Are you a student?"

"Yes."

"Well, we require a deposit of..."

Next was the electricity, but the newspaper was really great:

"L.A. Times, daily and Sunday please."

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"Yes."

"Well, we require one month's advance payment if you are going to receive it on a monthly basis, and full payment in advance if you are going to receive it on our special student quarterly basis. No delivery will be made until payment is made."

Writing a check can be fun too. After you have just about cleaned out a store stocking up your new place, you endeavor to write a check to the establishment for the items. Here we go again...

"Are you a..."

"Yes, are you a Mormon?"

"We will need full address, including phone number, plus four identifications. Draft card,

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Mustang Daily

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Student living...

(continued from page 1)
 Social Security, AFI and credit cards don't count."
 San Luis Obispo, it is good to be back, and I appreciate your words of welcome and well-wishing. But the next time someone asks me that question that grates across my soul like fingernails on a chalkboard, 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 7:30, not Friday night as erroneously reported in yesterday's Mustang Daily.

New head...

(continued from page 1)
 and English as a second language.

Dr. Guerra is the author of numerous articles written for professional journals, several books, two television series for children, and a series of textbooks for use with the television series.

Saludos Amigos, the second television program series was written and produced for KQED, Channel 9, San Francisco. A second textbook series, titled Espanol para Niños, was written by Dr. Guerra for use with Saludos Amigos.

Dr. Guerra's work with the Saludos Amigos television series won the National Educational Television Award from Ohio State University in 1969 and his research in bilingual education won a bronze medal and citation from Pres. Lyndon Johnson in 1968.

Dr. Guerra has also taught at Washington State University, University of Colorado, Stanford University, California State University at Long Beach, University of Southern California, and State University of New York at Buffalo.

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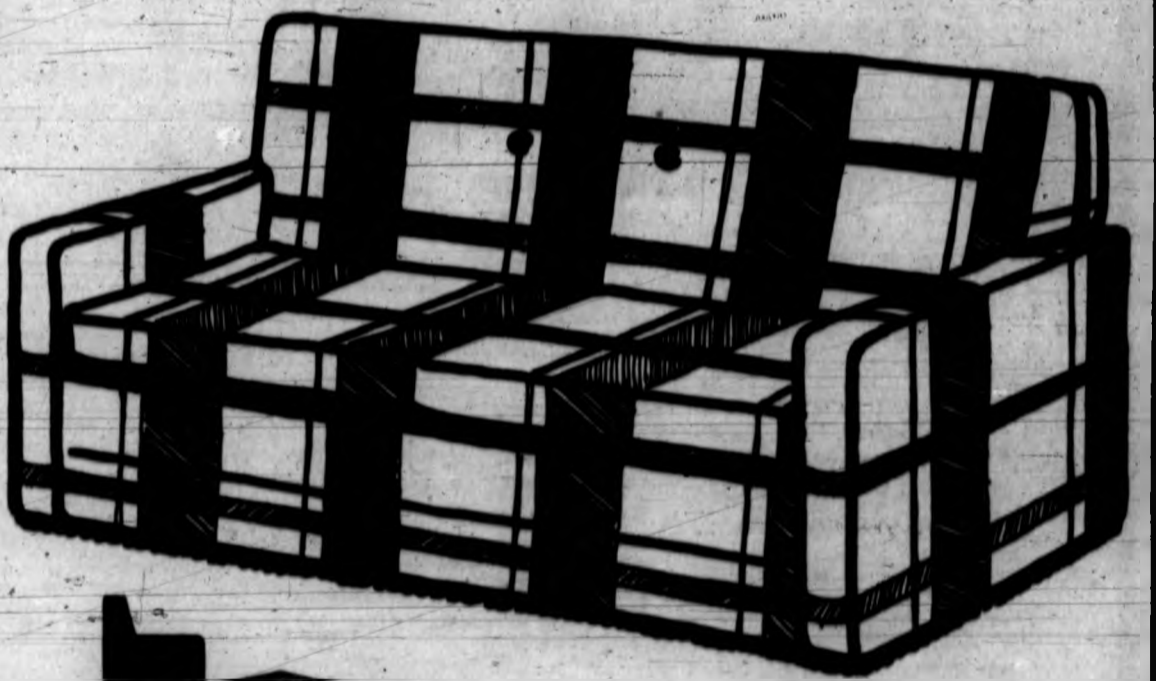
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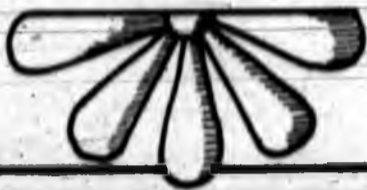


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Coulson, Nominni tabbed as outstanding players

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 20-10 victory over Idaho State.

Coulson, who completed 18 of 28 passes for 267 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 red shirted as a sophomore because there was an experienced quarterback playing in front of him. In '78 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 28 points in the grading of game films by the coaching staff. Nominni was disappointed last year when he was ruled ineligible for the Camellia Bowl due to a transfer technically.

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

Coming off a 2-0 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 Sacco, 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 Antoyan, sophomore fullback; Eric Rae, junior halfback; Tony Fino, senior forward; Juan Acaytuno, junior forward; sophomore halfbacks Tom Nelson, Ray Webber, and Manuel Casillas; and fullback Rick Klarkowski.

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