Soul sounds set for star concert

If you think the Repertory Music Co. plays long-hair music, you may be partially correct. That group of student-strumming musicians will be in concert Wednesday evening, Aug. 7, in the Amphitheater.

The 7:30 p.m. concert is the first in a series of three outdoor concerts to be given by the group. The second will be on Wednesday evening, Aug. 14, and the third will be on the evening of Aug. 21.

All three concerts will be attended by a group of student-strumming musicians. The performers will be seated in the thick summer air, as if they were part of a crowd. The audience will be partially correct. That is one of the original 200 rock fans, this group, who plays it does an excellent thing.

"We have a group in our own group," the spokesman said. "The idea is to keep a group together, to keep a group going, to keep a group alive."

The Wednesday evening outdoor group will be followed by two more Wednesday evening concerts. The Chronicle Fired Pianoforte group will be in concert Aug. 14 and The Vintage Voice will be in concert Aug. 21. All three student-bath concerts are sponsored by the Summer Program Committee, and all three are free.

Poor transmission cuts first program

Campus radio hit the air with a bang, or rather a flat-topper night.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, welcome to another full evening of pleasant listening. This is campus radio, "FM" music on your FM dial, educationally oriented FM for San Luis Obispo, broadcasting with 1.8 watts of power.

This station is campus radio, 91.5 megahertz on your FM dial, educationally oriented FM for San Luis Obispo. Our transmitter is located on Radio Hill on the Cal Poly campus with studio located on Perimeter Road in the Graphic Arts Building, Room 301. We hope you enjoy tonight's program;" was the first announcement to be aired.

Following initial sign-on, President Robert E. Kennedy presented a speech defining campus radio. "A Look into the Life of Mr. Robert E. Kennedy," which was compiled without the president's knowledge, was the first program to be aired.

But, Monday night's "Full Evening of Broadcasting" came to an abrupt end when technical "hiccups" caused the sign-off of the campus' new station at 9 p.m. "We started the programming of campus radio Monday night at 7:30 instead of 6 p.m. as planned, because the testing procedures to get us in the air again went beyond our sign-on time," stated John A. Holm, station manager.

"The program lasted until 9 p.m., when we signed-off and began testing again which lasted part of 1 a.m.," Holmes said. "We started the program, and not many receivers could pick up this station. We tuned in at 8:30 Tuesday evening that campus students were getting in full radiated power of 1.8 watts."

"The purpose of this program is to get us in the air again and beyond our sign-on time," Holmes said.

Many of the people have students at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and the station was heard all over the air.

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Dean outlines study system

Why are you in college? George Milder, associated dean of counseling and testing, speaking at the noon speaker summer program stated, "I have found that most students are in college for the wrong reason. They come here because I had previewed," said Milder. "Many of these men had never used a hammer prior to this project.

In addition to learning how to drive nails, mix mortar, and operate a sand blaster, this project is a kind of bridge between an age-old communication gap. "There has always been antagonism between the architecture and the builder," said Milder. "Many of these men had never used a hammer prior to this project."

The purpose of this project, besides re-designing and re-building the college president's home, is to teach students basic skills in building. "This is an instructional project, and our students gain valuable experience by actually putting together what they have designed," said Architecture Dean George Haaseln.

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In addition to learning how to drive nails, mix mortar, and operate a sand blaster, this project is a kind of bridge between an age-old communication gap. "There has always been antagonism between the architecture and the builder," said Haaseln. "This is a valuable experience in cooperation and communication. We're getting very serious this summer."

The original Spanish-style stucco home, of which only a shell remains, will be completely re-modeled sometime next year, at which time President and Mrs. Kennedy will move into their home.

Haaseln said, looking over his half-hour reading glasses, "If students can appreciate this problem during their college experience, they will be prepared to cope with it later, when it is more intense," he added.

Haaseln continued by stating that most people rush through life and don't slow down long enough to learn. "If I have developed something that will work, why not be in a rush for something that is useful?"

The six-student system involves four different categories: preview, class, homework, and review. "Review involves using the time before class to study. When one student, the material, the lecture, the class, in the lectures will be more interesting," said Haaseln. "I recall the time I read the wrong chapter in history, my freshman year in college. A lecturer and found most people were not, but I was interested because I had previewed," he said.

Class is the second part of Milder's six-student system. "How many times have you seen people go to class, sit in front of it, if they were in class? They are not ready to study. Learn in readiness. Be ready to study, to study and expect a test."

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Student apathy cause of tour collapse and unsuccessful summer trips —Lucin

by John Fitz Randolph
Staff Writer

To this date, six All-sponsored tours have been taken by Summer Session and Summer Quarter students—there have only been two. The reason for the tour failures is basic. Student interest in summer tours has been limited.

Activities advisor John Lucin says that the tours were originally designed to familiarise students with the central coast area, northern California, and San Luis Obispo County in general. "Many students come here from distant locations," Lucin said. "We had hoped to show them the beauty and distinctivity landmarks in our area. Apparently the interest has not been as great as we had anticipated."

Lucin stated that many summer students are older, working on graduate programs, and not excited about the tours.

"There might be a bit of apathy," Lucin admitted, "but no more than during the rest of the year. When the enrollment is as low as it is now, what apathy there is hurts a great deal more."

Next summer, Lucin said he intends to approach next summer's tour exactly the same way. "Our real job is to meet the needs of the students. All we can do is to set up a schedule of events and tours. If students fail to respond, then we have an accurate record of interest."

In reference to next summer, Lucin said that he is "open to suggestions and/or criticism."

Two tours remain on the calendar for this summer, pending student response. At airplane flights over the central county area will be offered on Aug. 4, and a historical tour of San Luis Obispo will be offered for Aug. 10.

Further details on both of these and other possible tours may be obtained in the Office of Activities, T.C.U.

Bio major secures study program

The San Luis Obispo Heart Association has awarded Miss Cynthia Arey a 10-week study program at the Pasadena Foundation for Medical Research.

Miss Arey has completed her sophomore year as a biological science major.

Dr. Anthony Wolfe, president of the County Heart Association, said it is from the ranks of science students and medicine that the scientist who will find the ultimate answer to heart attacks may come. He said the local Heart Association is very interested and involved in encouraging talented young people toward careers in medical research.

The California Heart Association established the American Heart Association Science Programs in 1967. Almost 600 students have taken part in the program since its beginning.

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Educator calls for change or 'violence may result'

Shall we turn public education over to the Army? Would private industry prove to be a more effective educational institution? Jan Hammerman spoke here recently, and he scoffed at both of these suggestions. He is the assistant superintendent for urban schools in sprawling metropolitan Los Angeles, and he has some ideas of his own.

"The name of the game is change," he said. "I have heard all kinds of suggestions about how to improve public school systems—especially those systems in hard-core ghetto areas. But losing the responsibility over to another person or group is not the answer.

"Change is the first thing we must accept. If we think that we are being effective in the old methods of teaching, we are in trouble. "This day, especially disadvantaged kids, are not willing to wait around for more library books. They need action. They want a personal contact with the learning that force brings about in what is being taught. They are learning that libraries can—and will, if you begin using creative techniques."

"Educators are no longer safe behind platitudes, rationalizations, and vague excuses, he added. "Plaques are held accountable for the progress of students. How can—and will, if you begin using creative techniques."

"Educators today is a stormy sea, he concluded, "and I don't know whether we're in the Titanic or the Ark.""

SDX names outstanding member

Mike Williams has been named "outstanding graduating member" of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism society.

Williams, a spring graduate, majored in business and industrial journalism and was an active staff member of the Mustang Daily. The 24 year old Cambria resident said the award "came as a complete surprise."

A four-year stint in the Air Force had been his plan, until this week—when he failed to meet the physical requirements. Now he intends to land a job in his major field.

Opportunities increase for student employment

Employee opportunities for students will increase during the 1967-68 recruitment season as companies are already resuming interview dates for prospective employees.

Campus recruitment activity for 1967-68 reached an all-time high as employer representatives made 6,967 student contacts.

An additional 8,658 interview appointments were available, 1,400 more employers would have visited if campus interest had been sufficient to the type of employment offered.

For students whose careers or capabilities are not heavily recruited on campus, the Placement Office continues to provide employment counseling and job search preparation, contacts with employers in non-demand areas and current job market information.

In addition to on-campus employment opportunities, over 1,500 requests from the local community for students to take part-time employment or to work at an odd job have been received since July 1, 1967.

Off campus part-time positions that have been filled by students include accounting, babysitting, bookkeeping, camp counseling, clerical, computer programming, delivery, disc jockey, drafting, etc.
Unfinished look masks new dorms

The stack, state-gup, dormitory on the northeast portion of campus are nearing completion. Looming high and ghostly over other college buildings, the exterior give an unfinished impression—because of their rough, concrete texture.

The interior of these buildings is another story:

"The dorms must be seen inside to be appreciated," said Douglas Gerard, associate dean of facilities planning. "The entire ten-story project is exciting, but the inside is far more beautiful than the outside."

Gerard admitted the project was expensive ($1 million), but he noted the rooms and courtyards are spacious and practical. "Five of the towers are completely furnished and ready now," he said. "The remainder will be ready for the Fall Quarter."

There will be a private phone in each room. "Also in each room," he added, "one wall will be covered with trackboard for student use."

The college is paying for the

(monthly cost of the phones that including long-distance calls), <<Kespona! Yes," said R. A. Baker, campus housing manager. "For a ten-month term, it will cost $117.50."

Further detailing the interior furnishings, Baker described the curtains and walls of rooms as "off-white." The chairs and bookshelves, he said, "are molded with a walnut finish."


Baker said that some 12 architects (of state and national reputation) have visited the dorms recently. All 12, he explained, "thought the design was different, and liked it." He added, "Cone is the only campus in the state system with this kind of design."

Rob Baker and Gerard were cautious about saying just what the building design should be labeled. "The structures have been called a number of things," said Gerard. "I would say probably—though I'm not an architect—Moorish or Mediterranean."

Housing Manager Baker agreed with those two, and added all: "The large, beautiful inside archways have a kind of Roman feel."

Of course, there are also may well be a certain Spanish influence.