This Parafoil May Be A Lifesaver

Photo by Dave McRobbie

See Story on Page 5.
Theater Brightens Coastal Summer

Music Festival

Tickets on Sale

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Tickets to the 1974 Music Festival are now available. All reservations come in the form of money orders or personal checks drawn on U.S. banks and payable to the Festival. No cash will be accepted. Bring letters U. S. Post Office. P. O. Box 811, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401 (Telephone 549-4261). All seats will be reserved by June 8, and the Festival opens July 26. The Festival, in its sixth year, begins July 26 in Santa Maria, July 28 in San Luis Obispo, and September 12. The plays are: "Gandini," "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," "Gypsy," "Romeo and Juliet," and "CANDIDE." Morro Bay Hall. All of these plays, except "Theticker Glory of Morro Bay," will be performed in the old Mission. In addition the Festival Theatre will offer Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." The Theatre will open its season with a benefit of "Candide" on July 17 and continue its summer activities until September 12. The Festival will be directed by James Moir. Tickets range from $4.50 to $6. Preferred seating varies from $3.50 to $4 and may be purchased at all locations and also at the Cal Poly ASI Ticket Office. Tickets for the Ear-Openers Concert Aug. 5 are priced at $1.

About 100 Page from an article about the Music Festival and events associated with it.
LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
GREATEST VALUES IN 89 YEARS
Sale starts Thursday July 1st

RILEYS DOWNTOWN • UNIVERSITY SQUARE • MORRO BAY • ATASCADERO
New Political Group Offers Alternative

by Mike McCalman

As an alternative to the traditional July 4th celebration, a benefit rock concert will be staged to "swear the true revolutionaries spirit in San Luis Obispo County."

According to organizer City Councilman Tom Blake, the rock festival was originally conceived as a challenge to the county's commercial antiflag ordinance, but is now a celebration of a new political group called the People's Wedge.

"I think the county antiflag ordinance is a bad law, very poorly written and infurios on the constitutional rights guaranteed people by the Bill of Rights for free speech and the right to assemble," says Ganmor. "It was written in 1970 as a reaction against the Vietnam War."

The People's Wedge according to Ganmor, is a new coalition of groups and individuals who are seeking to establish an alternative political organization intended to "neutralize the power structure within this county."

"Well it's different strokes for different folks," comments Ganmor. "Our long-term goal is to hold the Rock Festival every year and to hold an alternative celebration. We'll have two of the best groups in the county there in Rock Noid and Fly By Night with an outstanding collection of bands and music."

The rock festival will be held on noon Saturday, on the Fezett Ranch which is located directly across the road from the Mission.

"Ticket holders have access to the Mission lawn for the entire celebration," says Blake. "Why not hold their rally on the 3rd, 5th or some date other than July 4th and all the ordinance is notsequential and the alternative festival is just another example of Ganmor's methods of attacking governmental problems by direct confrontation."

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Nurses Complete Practical Program

A long year of hard work has paid off for seven Cal Poly nurses who recently received certificates noting completion of a nurse practitioner program.

All registered nurses from the Health Center, the women who took part in the pilot program, funded by the Department of Special Services, are now qualified to perform many of the tasks they once taught.

This includes conducting physical examinations, providing initial ambulatory care, giving pap smear tests and supervised work in the area of mental health.

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas Collins and Earnest Mairson, the participants met a series of difficult tasks before they earned their new titles. The schedule included 180 hours of work that local physicians and 800 clinical hours followed up with frequent exams and a final paper. The intense training covered around six vital areas of medicine, including mental health and surgical care.

Each area of instruction was provided by a member of the Health Center staff, skilled in the particular field.

According to Dr. Billy Mounds, Health Center director, the nurse practitioners demonstrated an increase in the traditional fare of medicine. To keep pace with advancement, a more specialized and highly skilled nurse is required. And, said Mounds, "the logical people to fill this need are those within the profession themselves."

Dr. Munden commented that the idea behind a nurse practitioner program has been with her for quite a long while. He believed the move was necessary and many nurses ofynary skill developed specialized skills because few doctors were available. "I don't think it is all that new he said, "Like anything else, you go around a circle and eventually come back."

The nurse practitioners program is only one of a whole spectrum of ideas used in the Health Center to better serve the student and staff

"Proper utilization of manpower is the thing of today," he continued to point out that the new titles and new skills that better the new nurse practitioners are only a part of this philosophy.

L.M. Cotty, R.N., one of the participants, called the program "unique" because all training was complete while working in the campus clinic.

She pointed out that no input was lost since instruction and actual job performance take place at the same location.

"One of the beauties of the whole program is it is ever-changing," she said. "If we were on a ship, we would be right in a position to do it."

This program has only been attempted at two other university campuses, Brigham Young University and UCLA. Those involved with Cal Poly's experience deemed it a success and intend to follow through into the "internship" stage where the women apply their talents to the patients.

The nurse practitioners all have names that precede their titles and three are: Holly Lee Records, Mona Josephine Cochran, Lunnna Mary Cotty, Donna Doreen Garcia, Lyndy Laryon Johnson, Marita Denee Peers, and Elia Faye Wadlington.

Health Seminar

There's more to summer Cal Poly then meets the eye. Classrome and students are abundant but between the two one will find seminar aplenty.

The seminar designed to aid health center administrators will be held on campus July 28-29. Headed by Dr. E. Deas Layne, the course will assist personnel in the decreasing responsibility of health care facilities, the lack of manpower and the rising costs of medical services.

The Words Is Out: Apply Here Early

Early application for admission is a necessity at Cal Poly and a fifth grade girl from South Pasadena isn't taking any chances on missing out on a college career.

Ten-year-old Ann recently wrote in the idea of attending college, asking to be placed on the waiting list. She wants to be a veterinarian and is working now on animal clinic. "Please write back a letter to tell me what I should study or practice," she asked.

According to the admissions office there have been 9,092 applications submitted for the fall quarter. Of these, 5,000 applications will be accepted for admission in the fall but an estimated 3,500 new students will show up. Admission officials six that in the past 35 per cent of those accepted for admission decided not to attend.

If these statistics were valid for eight years it appears that Ann may have a better than 90 per cent chance of fulfilling her dream when she graduates from high school in 1967.

President Robert Kennedy's Ann a letter back asking for help in finding a school to study hard, "especially science, mathematics, and writing, because he has been president since 1967, but that he hopes his son will honor him by continuing on with his studies. His friends if they complete their education will help maintain their interest in attending Cal Poly.

Parafoils Mark New Trend In Lifesaving

Parafroils, Mark New Trend In Lifesaving

Caught by a recovery boom on the Coast Guard cutter, the Cape Hedge, in Morro Bay, this parafoil suspended plane is the first to "learn" a new technique. Parafoils may soon be unique life saving devices.

The boom, a vertical pole 15 feet high crossed from a horizontal pole with retailers eyes, catches the parafoil in mid-flight just as a tree snags a parachute before the tumper reaches the ground.

The concept, although simple, is revolutionary to the aviation world.

Nicolaides' experiments have stirred inquiries from the Federal Aviation Administration and NASA, attended at True and Aviation Week magazines and a TV appearance on the Today Show.

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Some say you may find this new trend appearing on a L.A. freeway with engine power in reserve.
Hot Enough For Ya?

HOT ENOUGH FOR YA...
Was the often heard question during the record breaking heat spell that finally left us late Friday.

For five days in a row the temperatures remained hovering about the 100's, the lowest being 98 degrees on Sunday and the highest temperature 106 degrees on Friday.

During those five days, cool clothing of all kinds was worn, the speciality being P.E. shorts and stringing cutoffs.

The dominant thought and the ultimate goal for all heat-tainted individuals though was something cool and something liquid.

Photos by Dave Fenwick and Colleen Combes

A little sun never hurt anyone, finds out Deb during last week's heat wave.

Catching a little relief in the campus pool via a towel from the hot sun is tennis player Vivian Herriman.
Jobs Are There, If You're Persistent

by Sandy Max

For the summer job seeker it is solve-it-if-you-can time again. Since there are less dining halls and rooms in use on campus during the summer, fewer jobs are available. And those that are open need fewer employers to operate them. This is especially true for non-summer school, said Tim Gaffney, the director of the Placement Center.

According to Gaffney, all the people who come to the Placement Center looking for work along with trying to find a job on his own will be the ones to find a job, he said. "We can't get them a job, but we will help them look for one," said Gaffney.

According to Gaffney, the number of jobs and available jobs are at a low. The Placement Center does not have all the on-campus student employees. However, the Placement Center does get temporary jobs like moving, picking avocados and distributing mail, said Gaffney.

According to Gaffney, the Placement Center never does all the work. The employer has to supply the workers and the employer has to give the job to the students.

In order to obtain a job at the Placement Center, students must register every quarter with the center. Any time the student finds a job, he must fill out a referral and the Placement Center refers him to that employer. But, it is up to the student to secure the job.

According to Gaffney, 4,051 student registered with the Placement Center. But, as of April 1976, only 1,077 of those student figures don't mean all 1,077 employer jobs were available. The Placement Center refers students to the jobs they are interested in.

According to Gaffney, 611 students registered with the Placement Center during the summer of 1975. During this period, 291 people were paid on campus. This summer around 900 students are employed on campus.

Jobs are also available through the Employment Development Department in San Luis Obispo.

The job varies upon the employer, said Gaffney. The job is usually a temporary one. "We have had some permanent jobs, but not many," said Gaffney.

In 1975, 617 people registered for the Employment Development Department. Of these, 617 people were referred to jobs.

Jobs are also available through the Bank of America, Wells Fargo, and Security Pacific Bank.

Wells Fargo also files with FISL. Security Pacific and United California Bank will only give these loans out to people who previously had them. "We have also met with those people who have had their money in banks before and have a good standing for at least 12 months prior to applying," said Tom McDonald, chairman of the Postsecondary Education Sub-committee.

Wells Fargo and Crockett have filed with the only banks continuing their FISL programs. Why are the majority of banks unwilling to loan students money through the FISL program? Because so many

Bankruptcy: Loan Dilemma

You're the typical college student who have $37 cents in your pocket and $19 in your checkbook. Are you wondering how you're going to pay your bills on campus?

Well, if you're feeling the financial pinch, Cal Poly's Financial Aid service can lend you up to $5,000 through the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). Bank of America, through Financial Aid, will lend up to $1,500 under the Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) program.

In order to be eligible for the student must go through needs analysis. "We put a student through needs analysis which shows whether a student does or does not have financial aid," said Linda Heners, an office worker at Financial Aid.

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You're Invited To The U. U. Craft Center Open House

Wednesday, June 30, 1976, 7-10 p.m.

Sign-up for craft workshops in the following areas:

- Bike Repair
- Gourd Art
- Ceramics
- Jewelry
- Silver Solder Jewelry
- Macrame
- Screen Printing
- Photo (black & white & color)
- Silk Screen
- Leather
- Wood Working
- Weaving

Reasonable prices

Your craft center also provides:

- Free tool check-out
- Silk Screen Service (posters, T-shirts, etc.)
- The "Cage" you crafts supply store (opens July 6th)
- Adequate work space
- Open Nightly all night

We're located on the ground floor of the University Union. Hope to see you!
Three of the most honored wrestlers on the Central California College wrestling team signed national letters of intent to continue their education and athletic competition at Cal Poly.

Coach W. Vaughan Hitchcock has announced the signings of Scott Heaton of Salinas, Neil Thompson of Salinas, and Craig Towler, Morro Bay, 1976 state high school wrestling champion, and Gustav J.G. 100-pounder Kevin Hunstad from Arroyo Grande.

"It's very pleased to have those three wrestlers join our program. They should be a tremendous addition to our squad. Heaton and Towler are two of the best wrestlers coming out of the high school ranks in the nation this year. We look forward to their potential to be future national place winners," Hitchcock asserted.

Recently Heaton was named in the Scholar-Wrestling News All-America Team. He also was chosen as "Athlete-of-the-Year" at the San Luis Obispo high school after propelling a 31-1 record. His lone loss came in the Southern C.I.F. prelims where he defaulted in the championship on an injury. He later avenged that loss in the Southern C.I.F. finals.

Heaton had an 18-1 record as a freshman, 23-2 as soph, 30-4 as junior when he placed third at the state championship at 141 pounds. He finished his prep career at San Luis Obispo high school with an overall record of 115-3. He competed in 25 tournamens so as a prepwinner in finishing second three times, once and fifth once.

The son of Cal Poly athletic director Dick Heaton commented: "I visited Oregon and was invited for campus visits by Oklahoma and U.C.A. but after I returned from Eugene decided to stay at home. Cal Poly has a fine wrestling program so I didn’t have to leave the area to join a program that is nationally recognized."

At San Luis Obispo High Heaton wrestled the last two years under Coach Lenna Cowell and as a soph for Glenn Anderson. He is a former Cal Poly wrestler.

Hitchcock is hopeful that Heaton, the first wrestler the Mustangs have had from Arroyo Grande since Neil Prew in 1964-66, will be able to handle the 177-pound bout assigned by Satoshi Thompson, fourth place finisher in the 1978 NCAA Division I championships. Thompson was a four-year wrestling letterman from the Mustangs.

Towler placed third in the C.I.F. sectional tournament. Last season he averaged a loss in the final of the Cal Poly tournament by creating his opponents from the Choken in the state meet.