This Parafoil May Be A Lifesaver

Photo by Dave McRobbie

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The Mozart Festival tickets are available now. A variety of subscription tickets range from $10.50 to $12.50. Tickets for individual performances are priced at $5.50 to $8.50. All seatings are assigned and will be available at the door. The first performance is on Friday, August 4.

Theater Brightens Coastal Summer

by Carolyn Sue White

Uncut Studio Writer

Theater is heating up this summer in Santa Maria, as the twelfth summer of excellent performances continues through August 28. The festival, which opened the first week of June and continues until September 12, has been a showcase for outstanding performances by world-renowned actors and actresses. The festival, which culminates with the American Conservatory of the Performing Arts, has been a highlight of the Santa Maria area for many years.

Support for the festival comes from various sources, including local businesses, individuals, and the community. The festival is supported through donations and sponsorships, and ticket sales help cover the costs of operating the theater.

In addition to the performances, the festival also features a variety of workshops and classes, providing opportunities for both professional actors and amateurs to develop their skills. These workshops are taught by experienced professionals in their respective fields.

The festival has become a centerpiece of the local cultural community, attracting actors, directors, and enthusiasts from all over the world. With performances ranging from classical to contemporary, there is something for everyone at this summer's festival.

Contact information:
The festival can be contacted at (805) 925-6100 or via email at thefestival@thesummerfestival.com. For more information, visit their website at http://thesummerfestival.com.
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New Political Group Offers Alternative
by Mike McClanahan
6:50 p.m., Friday, June 3, 1976

As an alternative to the traditional July 4th celebration, a benefit rock concert will be staged to renew the "true revolutionary spirit in San Luis Obispo County." According to organizer City Councilman Ted Koerner, the rock festival was originally conceived as a challenge to the country's commercial anti-rock ordinance, but is now a celebration of a new political group called the People's Wedge.

"I think the country anti-rock ordinance is a bad law," Koerner said, "so we've written alternative political organization intended to attack the power structure within the country." Koerner suggests that the alternative festival is just another example of Government's methods of attacking governmental problems by direct confrontations.

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

"There is no more exciting than the one in Monte Mills," Koerner says. "We'll see different styles for different folks," says Koerner, "the traditional and the alternative will be on display at the same time.

The People's Wedge is a combination of groups and individuals who are seeking to establish an alternative in the country. The alternative will be on display at the same time.

Beginning next Tuesday, the usual red, white and blue bicentennial colors will change to black as the role of black people in the history of the United States will be looked at during the time of celebration at Cal Poly.

Knowledge speakers, painters, poets, and a Smithsonian Institution exhibit will be presented free to the public during the time of celebration.

Rev. Cecil Williams, an involved in the festival, will be Dr. John Motley's English facilitator. Facilitator, graphic artist, and educator Charles White, Mrs. Patricia Ford, a local poet, Dr. Amenette McFarlin of Cal Poly's speech communications faculty and Gurne Hopkins, a consultant at the California State College.

The festival's theme, "Awaken from the Unknowning," may be seen in the Smithsonian Institution exhibit which will be presented in Chumash Auditorium.

The display will be centered around black men and women, who made significant contributions to American art, literature, politics, religion and science.

As the alternative to the traditional celebration, the country band will perform at 2 p.m. in the Mission Park. Festival games will be open to all, with tickets now available here in town at Busceme's records, Archbold's, the Environmental Center, and the Curran Food Group.

The Jack House at 560 Marsh Street will be open for tours through rooms furnished with 19th century antiques as part of the Black Declaration.

San Luis Obispo Bicentennial celebration. (Mustang Photo by Dave Fenwick)

SLO Gives America An Old-Time Party

A veritable celebration and self-dramation will climax with the coming of San Luis Obispo's version of a downtown-old-fashioned July 4th this weekend.

Most of the festivities will be held early on Saturday. July 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Mission Plaza, but the activities will promote all the enjoyment of previous celebrations.

The event will feature 10 county crafts, artisans displaying a variety of work including pottery, leather, and dried, cut and tied natural foods, jewels and crafts of every kind.

Traditional American favorites such as homemade watermelon and cold cider will be available to tickle the taste buds and satisfy the thirst. Baked goods, such as cakes and pies, and milk will also be available to serve.

County residents are invited to join bicentennial parades in the colors of the flag for the children, to compete to be held on the Mission steps at noon on Saturday. Prices of $25, $30 and $50 will be awarded to those marching in which is truly the most interesting and effective use of red, blue and white. Among music from any period of our nation's history is appropriate.

Back by popular demand will be the hat-making competition, the object this year is to fill the Plaza with red, white and blue. Runners will be hugging from Plano on July 4th and prizes of $25, $30 and $50 will be given at the judging on the 3rd at 11 a.m. in the plaza.

An antique show and sale will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building, 801 Mission Ave. on July 5th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Twenty-three county antique dealers will display Chinese porcelain, auction furniture, glass, and jewelry for every pocketbook.

People of all faiths are invited to join the celebration in the Mission Plaza on July 5th at 11:30 a.m. for a half-hour non-demonstrational religious service. The event is open to all people who would rather pass over the country's religious freedom of the past 200 years.

The religious observance will include music, prayers and will conclude with the ringing of church bells and finally the mission bells at noon.

Following the religious celebration, the country band will perform at 2 p.m. in the Mission Park. Festival games will be open to all, with tickets now available here in town at Busceme's records, Archbold's, the Environmental Center, and the Curran Food Group.

The Jack House at 560 Marsh Street, will be open for tours through rooms furnished with 18th century antiques and sniffs through the mansion's beautiful garden.
Nurses Complete Practical Program

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

All registered nurses from the Health Center, who took part in the pilot program, funded by the Department of Special Services, are now qualified to practice the skills they taught. These include conducting physical examinations, providing initial ambulatory care, giving pop rerera and supervised work in the area of mental health.

Under the direction of Drs. Thomas Coleman and Ernie Hauth, the participants met a series of difficult tasks before they earned their new titles. The schedule included 180 hours per month often filled by local physicians and 900 clinical hours followed up with biweekly exams and a final paper. The intensive training revolved 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, sited in the particular field.

According to Dr. Betty Geisler, Head of the Center, the nurses practice in precisely the philosophy that the program "unique" because it is the first time, remote-control flying effect of NACA's (NASA). He is now the Aerospace Engineering Department Head at Cal Poly.

Nicolaides describes the program as "a cloth bag with holes in the leading edge that allow air to get in the bag." The unique flexible-wing system gets its stability from the incoming air.

Quarter, several senior and summer students joined in catching the first time, remote-control airplanes in mid-air with the semi-flying, semi-robotic effect of the program. The planes, known by experiments as RPI's Dynamic, are used by the Navy for their flying research. Up to this point, landing

Parafoils Mark New Trend In Lifesaving

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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 Word Is Out: Apply Here Early

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

Three-year-old Ann recently wrote to the dean of admissions asking to be placed on the waiting list. She wants to be a veterinarian and is working now on an 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 9,922 applications submitted for the fall quarter. Of these, applications for admission in the fall but an estimated 3,500 new students will show up. Admission officials six that in the past 55 per cent of those accepted for admission decide not to attend.

If these statistics are reliable for eight years it appears that Ann may have a better than 50 per cent chance of fulfilling her dream when she graduates from high school in 1984.

President Robert Kennedy wrote Ann a letter back urging her to study hard, "especially science, mathematics, and writing.

Kenney, who has been president since 1967, said he wanted to write to her because he hopes his success will benefit him in the future, and to make it clear that he wants her to succeed as well.

The boom, a vertical pole 75 feet high crossed by a horizontal pole with retrievable hooks, catches the parafoil in mid-flight, just as a rafe snags a parachute before the jumper reaches the ground.

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

Nicolaides' experiments have attracted inquiries from the Federal Aviation Administration and NASA, the Federal Aviation Administration and NASA, and the Federal Aviation Administration and NASA.

"It's the philosophy of the program," said Nicolaides, "you've got to think about the future."

There's more to summer than the usual classes and students are abundant but between the two one will find seminar aplenty.

This seminar designed to aid health center administrators will be held on campus July 18-24. Headed by Dr. E. Dean Lenio, the seminar will assist management personnel with the decreasing responsibility of hospital care facilities, the lack of manpower and the rising costs of medical services.

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Hot Enough For Ya?

HOT ENOUGH FOR YA...
Was the often heard question during the record breaking heat spell that finally left the Luis Chicago Tuesday.
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 these five days, cool clothing of all kinds was seen, the specialty being P.E. shorts and stringy cutoffs.
The dominant thought and the ultimate goal for all heated individuals though was something cool and something liquid.

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Colleen Combes

A little sun never hurt anyone, finds out Deb during as she sunt himself near the campus pool during last week's heat wave.

Catching a little relief sun is tennis player Vivia Herrman.

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Bankruptcy: Loan Dilemma

You're the typical college
student you have $73 in your
pocket and $19 in your checking
and you're wondering how you're going to
pay your student loans.

Well, if you're feeling the
financial pinch. Cal Poly's
Financial Aid Office can help
you up to $5,000 through the
National Direct Student Loan (NDSL).
Bank of America, through Financial
Aid, will lend up to $1,000
under the Federally Insured
Student Loans (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
doesn't have an exceptional need," said Linda Henders, an office
worker for the Financial Aid Office.

Wells Fargo also makes FISL
loans but Security Pacific and United Californi
bank will only give these
loans out to people who previously had
trouble making payments on loans.

If you paid off your student
loans and are still in trouble with bills, you may
be in good standing for at least 12 months prior to applying.

By Sandra Max
Associate Editor

Since there are less dining
halls and only one in use
campus during the
summer. Everything is
available. And those that are
open need fewer employees to operate,
said Tom. Gaffney
Associate Editor.

According to Gaffney, all
people who come to the
Placement Center look
for work along with trying to
find a job on his own will be
the one to find a job, he

"We can't get them a job, but we'll help them look
for it," said Gaffney.

According to Gaffney, lea
ding and billing and career
are the most frequently
listed jobs in the Placement
Center.

Most positions are paid.
Part-time. They last as
long as the student wants. However, the Placement
Centers get temporary jobs like moving, picking
avocados and delivering
divided, said Gaffney.

According to Gaffney, the
Placement Center doesn't
have all the on-campus stu
dent employees. Professors
hire their own assistants and departments
hire their own people on
their units.

According to Gaffney,
existing high school students
for off-campus summer jobs is
possible. If the employer
advertised in the newspaper
as well as in the Placement
Center, then the Poly student
may find himself competing
with a high school student
for the job.

According to Gaffney, if
someone advertised through the Place
ment Center, the student has for
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According to Gaffney, the
Placement Center relies on
the applicants to find the
job, and places the
applicant a student

According to Gaffney, the
Placement Center has
enrolled 2,072 people during the summer of 1975. During this
summer period, 853 people were employed on
campus. Two hundred and ninety two people
were employed on
the job opportunities
in the Placement Center.

In order to obtain a job
in the Placement Center, students must register every
quarter in the center.

Any time the student finds
a job he is interested in, he
must fill out a referral and
the Placement Center refers
him to that employer.

But it is up to the student
to get a job. The Placement
Center does not advertise
about the job.

Casting a spring quarter 1,079 people registered with the
Placement Center. But, ac
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figures don't mean all 1,079 people
are actually employed at jobs they

According to Gaffney, 611 students registered with
the Placement Center during the summer of 1975. During this
summer period, 853 people were employed on
campus. This summer about
900 students employed on
campus. These students are
also available through the Employment
Development Department in
San Luis Obispo.

& We do have jobs. Most
positions are temporary, part-time,

The jobs vary upon the
university square branch of
San Luis Obispo County
has 900 jobs available. All the
job opportunities in the county
grow at the rate of three
cents per year. This is well
above the California average of one per
cents per year.

But, results of the study
showed the number of job
holders rising despite the
unemployment recession. This is
attributed to the dominance of service
providing employment.

The employment decline in
the county has been in
construction and durable goods sectors. These are more than offset by the
employment increases in
the service producing sectors.

The limited building is
due to San Luis Obispo's
limited-growth policy and the
emphasized plan on reserving
the unspoiled nature of the
county, reversed the study.

According to Robert A.
McDonald, Security Pacific
Bank Regional Adminis
rate, the economic
situation has enabled the
county to ride through the
recession better than other
areas, giving San Luis
Obispo County a healthy
employment outlook through the coming months.
Three of the most honored wrestlers on the Central Coast have signed national letters of intent to continue their education and athletic competition at Cal Poly.

Coach Craig V. Hitchcock has announced that the signatures of Scott Heaton of Arroyo Grande, California state high school champion, and Cruise Troxler, Morro Bay, 1976 state high school champion, and Victor J. C. Thompson were accepted.

"I'm very pleased to have these three wrestlers join our program. They should be a tremendous addition to our squad. Heaton and Troxler are two of the best wrestlers coming out of the high school ranks in the nation this year," Hitchcock said. "To have potential to be future national place winners, Hitchcock added.

Recently, Heaton was named to the Scholastic Wrestling News All-America team. He was also chosen as "Athlete-of-the-Year" at the San Luis Obispo high school after angling a 52-1 record. His lone loss came in the Southern CIF prelims when he defeated in the championship round to injuries. He later avenged that loss in the Southern CIF finals.

Heaton had a 21-1 record as a senior, 27-2 as a soph, and a 51-3 junior when he placed seventh in the state championship at 147 pounds. He finished his prep career at San Luis Obispo high school with an overall record of 115-14-0.

Heaton compiled a 21-1 tournament record so I didn't have to leave the area to join a program that is nationally recognized," at San Luis Obispo High

Hitchcock said. "Troxler placed third in the CIF sectional tournament. Last season he averaged a loss in the finalsof the Cal Poly tournament by avenging his opponent from the state meet.

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Two wrestlers sign letters of intent

Hitchcock is hoping that Hitchcock, the first wrestler the Mustangs have had from Arroyo Grande since Neil Prew in 1966, will be able to handle the 177-pound berth that was held by South Thompson, fourth place finisher in the 1976 NCAA Division I championships. Thompson was a four-year wrestling letterman from the Mustangs.

Hitchcock had a full three-year contract of $77,112 at Cuesta with a pair of full place finishes in the state meet. Recently, he was named at Cuesta's "Athlete-of-the-Year." He was a place winner in all 19 tournaments he entered in junior college.

While at Arroyo Grande he compiled a 58-1 senior record winning the Southern CIF 181-pound title and placing sixth in the state meet.

Solar Grant

A $28,400 federal contract was awarded to Cal Poly as the first phase of a three-year, $3 million project to research and develop a solar dehydrator.

Congressman Bill Talbert (B-Salinas) notified President Kennedy of the $28,400 contract awarded to his office last week.

Research on solar energy for food dehydrating has been in progress since the industry has been told that natural gas will not be available for food drying after 1976. Natural gas is the primary source of heat used to dry $500 million of fruit and vegetables each year in California.

Cal Poly Food Industries Department head, Thomas N. Lewis, reported a solar energy feasibility study that indicated that solar power is feasible for food dehydrating when the costs for fuel oil reach $17 per barrel.

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