Prof’s career ranges to forestry
Bio instructor is ranger-naturalist in summer job

Dr. David H. Thomson, now employed at Sequoia National Park, sharing his knowledge.

Photo by Randy Pench.

To become a ranger-naturalist, Thomson said in a quiet, almost reverent voice, "one has to not only be interested in nature, but you have to like people and be outgoing enough to walk up to people and say 'Hi, how are you today?' Of course you need schooling but you need skills that go above and beyond.

Nearly all ranger-naturalists need some photography skills and know things like survival. It’s more than naming animals, one needs to interpret their actions. And one has to be an artist, and portray nature's beauty to others."
Poly a summer convention center

by JANET KRISTEMEYER

Mustang Staff Writer

With the majority of the student body gone for the summer, another kind of student takes his or her place in the dorms, cafeterias and parking lots. Teachers, accountants, scientists and puppeteers will come to Cal Poly this summer to take part in over twenty special educational programs.

Cal Poly offers the use of its facilities to non-profit, educational or professional organizations for workshops, conferences and seminars.

"We are highly selective about what kind of groups we allow to hold their programs here. We try to fulfill the fundamental aim of the university—education. We're not a convention center of Physical Education throughout the U.S. Thu has been held at Cal Poly for a full week of activities for the summer. This program is regarded as the best in the West, says Wolf.

The National Festival of Puppeteers of America has scheduled its annual festival at Cal Poly in August. According to Wolf this is the biggest program ever held at Cal Poly. Although the Puppeteers of America is not an international organization, the festival will take on international tones with people from Mexico, Israel, Canada and France attending.

Eighty-three year old Sergei Obraztsov, regarded as an outstanding world puppeteer, has obtained permission to perform his puppet show at Cal Poly. Other notable puppeteers giving lectures. There will be eight performances open to the public Aug. 12 to 20.

The Festival of Puppeteers of America has an educational way; the classrooms, equipment, audio-visual services, and the theater. Secondly, we have good living arrangements with vastly reduced rates. And perhaps the most obvious—people love to come to Central Coastal California. The weather is great and the coast is nearby," said Wolf.

Many of the special programs are annual and have always been held at Cal Poly. The California Workshops for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching will celebrate its 30th year this summer. This program is regularly held at the foot of the San Luis Obispo coastline, says Wolf.

Robert Mont, head of the P.E. Days, such programs are not only helpful to the participants but also to the university.

"Through these various programs Cal Poly has become a center of Physical Education throughout the U.S. The name gotten of Cal Poly out to the people. It's like a public relations thing—helps tremendously in placing our students jobs," said Mont, who serves as a liaison between the university and the P.E. organizations.

When people have Cal Poly after a workshop, good feelings are expressed about the University in the form of positive recommendations to other groups, parents and the community in high schools and job placements, says Wolf.

No two programs are alike. It's just impossible to pin down the types of programs that we have," Mont says.

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Signs not designed to be ignored

Would you enter the library if you were told that signs were "DANGEROUS" and DO NOT ENTER? That question may seem absurd and the answer obvious. About everyone underestimates the meaning of signs and follows the direction on a sign without question.

Signs were created to help and confuse and choose. They only achieve their purpose if people consider them in ways of them.

An experiment was set up in Parking 2 and people lanes were used on Via Carta, the intended vehicle passing through the lanes and Engineering Fine Arts. The experiment was a permanent feature on Poly grounds.

The lanes were created to share the space of lanes between bikers and others. The idea was to put foot people on one side and to pedal people on the other side of the road.

It seemed a simple and easy plan to follow, but every day one can walk (or ride a bike) on Via Carta and see no division between bike and foot travelers.

Eventually, bikers and walkers will begin running into each other. Some will curse at the mad bikers who barely missed their backside and others will frantically weave through the maze of people on one side.

Another example of the ineffectiveness of signs at Poly was evident Spring quarter when a door in the University Union hung crooked on its hinges. Someone placed a sign on it asking people to use the door next to it. People in conscious unawareness attempted to enter and exit through that door. They never saw the sign, even though it was at eye level. They kept trying the door until they finally gave up in frustration. Some saw the sign and still attempted to use that door, but to no avail.

One begins to wonder, after observing all this, if simple signs and markings really are effective. Do we need big bright red signs saying "BIKES ON THIS SIDE" and "PEOPLE ON THAT SIDE" with fluorescent danger and arrows pointing to the proper path to travel? Do we need to have someone stand at the door and tell each individual the door is improper because one next to it is in fine working condition? Or do we just need to be a bit more aware of what is going on around us?"
FLIGHT—Hang gliding, the world's fastest growing sport, is attracting enthusiasts of all ages and from all walks of life. These scenes depict the action at a hang gliding festival in the snow-capped mountains of Wyoming but the same scenes are repeated almost every weekend along the cliffs and ocean beach sand dunes in California, over the grassy slopes of Maryland or anywhere else that a sky surfer can find a hill from which to get a running start for a takeoff into the blue. (Photos by Gary Smith)

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USE MORE POWER TO PUT THE OTHER MAN OFF THE AIR

by GARY SMITH

Mustang Staff Writer

Man has dreamed of soaring like a bird ever since Icarus, the son of Daedalus, attempted to escape from Crete on wings his father made for him and—according to Greek mythology—flung himself into the sun that the wax which held his wings together melted, plummeting him into the Aegean Sea. Today, the relatively new sport of hang gliding (sky surfing, as some refer to it) has brought man nearer his goal than ever before.

Hang gliding, one of the most exciting sports to come along in years, is attracting youngsters and oldsters alike. Aerial buffs can be seen flying along the cliffs and ocean beach sand dunes of California, over the grassy slopes of Maryland and above the snow-capped peaks of the mountain ranges of Wyoming or Idaho.

There are several forms of hang gliding, the most popular being the "couple of guys and off the cliff" method. Another uses the power tow, which is just what it implies—getting aloft with power generated from something other than the flier. This can be accomplished in a number of ways but a car or boat are the most conventional. Once aloft, fliers have the choice of either gliding or soaring, depending on wind veloci-

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fly like an eagle

One such individual was arguing the spectators at a recent hang gliding event at Ocean. "I've got to have one of those beauties," he shouted out as the fourth or fifth glider of the day soared along the dunes and over the heads of the wide-eyed crowd of onlookers. He then charged down the dunes to try to persuade one of the pilots into selling his rig or letting him take it up for a trial flight.

While this enthusiastic person may have the fortitude needed for such a sport, his is not the recommended way for beginners to get started in hang gliding.

First of all, newcomers should seek the guidance of an experienced pilot or local hang gliding school to learn the proper ins and outs of the sport. And, secondly, the "beauty" of the rig has nothing to do with one's success in the sport. It's not how it looks but rather, how it flies.

It takes about a day to learn to fly a glider and after that it just takes practice. Then, when fliers feel they're ready, they can make inexpensive wings, put them on, get a running start from the top of a hill and take off—joining the in-crowd in the world's fastest growing sport.

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Room 115  Dexter Library

ARiMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.
by KATIE KEEVL
Managing Associate Editor

The Fourth of July weekend is almost here, and if you're planning to stay in the area, there are plenty of activities to prevent your opening a book all weekend.

Beginning with events closest to campus, the weekend shapes up as follows:

FOURTH OF JULY IN THE PLAZA: Mission Plaza should be hopping this weekend with an old-fashioned farmers' market and evening of entertainment Sunday, July 5. Desserts will cost from 30 to 75 cents or people can bring their own. An arts and crafts fair is slated for the following day, July 4, with food booths, entertainment and a beef rib barbecue for $3.30, served from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission both days is free.

CAMERA CLUB SHOW: Mission Plaza's Murray Adobe will hold San Luis Obispo Camera Club photographs for a month beginning July 1. Viewing hours are noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

CUESTA ART SHOW: Seven former Cuesta College students are exhibiting their artwork in the library foyer through July 22. Admission is free.

DUNLAP ADORNE: If you've never been, now is the time to view the 124-year-old Dunlap Adobe at the corner of Toro and Pacific. The home is open every Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. through September 11. Admission for the public is free.

FIREWORKS SHOWS: You may not know it but county fire regulations prohibit private fireworks shows. However, you can still watch the sky light up Monday night at the county's annual public fireworks show. Unless it's foggy, the show will begin at dusk at Pismo Beach and Alexanders Lake. Officials say to come early as the show should be crowded.

PROJECT SORTE: KFOX will sponsor a recycling drive for Project Sort, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot. All participants donating newspaper, bottles and cans will receive free albums, according to the radio station.

FOURTH OF JULY CONCERT: Small Fry by Night and Park Hotel are scheduled for a noon concert July 4 at Pismo Beach. Advance tickets are $3.95—available at Boo Boo Records, Cheap Thrills and Record Exchange—$4 at the gate. Pismo Beach is eight miles from town on Highway 227.

MORRO BAY NATURE WALKS AND MOVIES: Morro Bay State Park ranger walks are leading walks around the park throughout the weekend. Friday, interested persons should meet at 9 a.m. at the park's Museum of Natural History for a heron rookery walk. Saturday, early birds are invited to a tidepool walk, meeting at 6:30 a.m. at Montana de Oro State Park ranchhouse in Baywood Park. Two walks on Sunday will meet at the museum; a modified discovery walk starts at 7 a.m. and a sandspit walk at 8 a.m. Bring lunch, beach and 75 cents for a water taxi ride across the bay. Another heron rookery walk is offered Monday at 10 a.m., meeting at the museum. A nature walk Monday will begin at 2 p.m. at the campground entrance.

All ages will enjoy nature films daily—at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the museum.

Admission to walks and movies is free.

YMAC WEEKEND FIELD TRIPS: Salado, the YMCA's summer adventure program, is offering hiking and sightseeing trips throughout the summer. This Saturday, day trippers will meet at the museum; a mudflat discovery walk starts at 7 a.m., and a sandspit walk at 8 a.m. Bring water, lunch and 75 cents for a water taxi ride across the bay. Another heron rookery walk is offered Monday at 10 a.m., meeting at the museum. A nature walk Monday will begin at 2 p.m. at the campground entrance.

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The weekend shapes up as follows:

Saturday, July 2:
- Morro Bay State Park ranger walks are leading walks around the park throughout the weekend. Friday, interested persons should meet at 9 a.m. at the park's Museum of Natural History for a heron rookery walk. Saturday, early birds are invited to a tidepool walk, meeting at 6:30 a.m. at Montana de Oro State Park ranchhouse in Baywood Park. Two walks on Sunday will meet at the museum; a modified discovery walk starts at 7 a.m. and a sandspit walk at 8 a.m. Bring lunch, beach and 75 cents for a water taxi ride across the bay. Another heron rookery walk is offered Monday at 10 a.m., meeting at the museum. A nature walk Monday will begin at 2 p.m. at the campground entrance.

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Resumes: The art of introduction

Your resume

It sometimes resembles a brochure, but can be two sheets of paper stapled together. It can ramble, it can be concise. Or feature a photograph.

Whatever the format it all adds up to a career calling card.

According to Placement Office Acting Director Robert E. Equino, "A person should do a lot of research into the individual companies they are interested in, look at their own qualifications, and gear the resume to coincide with the employment objective. A resume should be designed to provide the necessary information, the resume and its purpose.

There are several different approaches for presenting personal data, and job counselors in the Placement Center are prepared to provide you with sample sheets of styles and formats.

The kinds of data should include personal information, education, college activities, work experience, general references and professional organizations you're affiliated with. Some resumes will include major college awards and special awards.

Some data—such as age, sex, marital status and religion—affiliation could be excluded because it is illegal for your employer to ask for it.

In addition to professional counseling, there is influence material on the market dealing with preparing resumes. The trend now is toward brevity. If at all possible keep the second page in length.

Equino spoke of an alternative resume form prepared by career counselor Richard Bowles at the Western College Placement Association Conference held in Long Beach. The idea was well-received by the conference, but Equino was skeptical.

Instead of the conventional listing of education, work experience and hobbies, Bowles suggests simply print two columns format. Column one would list the education and column two the work. Column two would list better how it applies to the person you want.

"Bowles also felt past work experience is not vital to the success of the future. Equino sees the resume as a total picture of the person.

"I have yet to have an employer come to me and say don't send resumes."
INDEPENDENCE DAY
San Luis Obispo's 4th of July

by GARY KAPLAN
Mustang Staff Writer
San Luis Obispo will set the clock back to the turn of the century to recreate its Old Fashioned Fourth of July celebration this Monday in Mission Plaza.

The festival will feature live music, dance, food, crafts, and theater. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The early closing time is so people can see a fireworks display at the Pismo Beach pier beginning at dusk.

The festival, now in its sixty-third year, was begun by local craftsmen. "Until this celebration was organized, local people did not have anywhere to go to mutually celebrate the holiday," said Mission Plaza Coordinator Linnea Phillips.

"Now the opportunity exists for everyone to come together and enjoy good music, food and entertainment." Getting the festivities underway will be an old-time dessert social and band concert Sunday evening, July 3rd. People are invited to bring their own desserts and listen to the band beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Mission Plaza.

Deserts may also be purchased at the band beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Mission Plaza. Desserts may also be purchased at the stand.

The festival will feature live music from four bands scheduled to perform. These will include two bands from Cuesta College, the San Luis Obispo County Band and a swinging 40's band.

In addition to the bands, children's and adult theatre will be presented as well as an old fashioned medicine show. For those artistically inclined, there will be an integral part of the day with four bands scheduled to perform. These will include two bands from Cuesta College, the San Luis Obispo County Band and a swinging 40's band.

In addition to the bands, children's and adult theatre will be presented as well as an old fashioned medicine show.

The festival, now in its sixth year, will be staged throughout the day.

The Vet Rep, attributing the communications problem to Administration, noted that veterans have already been plagued by the VA's decision to shift from a pre-payment to a post-payment assistance program. As a result, most veterans received no checks in June.

People are invited to bring their wares including samples of woodcarving, pottery and leather clothing. Traditional foods will include Boston baked beans, johnny cakes, hoedoge and ice cream.

It's been a tough month," he observed, "and especially tough for people with families to support." Mebay pointed out that the advanced payment system has been altered, also. It will be provided to veterans specifically requesting the money through an application available at the Veteran's Office.

Veterans who have not yet contacted the Veteran's Office regarding fall registration plans are urged by Mebay to do so as processing usually takes six to ten weeks.
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