At the Paso Robles air show, the sky was the limit

People who attended the Paso Robles Air Show Sunday saw every type of airplane imaginable, and a few they couldn't believe actually fly.

Against the World War II fighter planes and the Jet Transport helicopters, the Cal Poly-developed Nicolasides Flyer drew a curious but wary look from the audience and show pilots.

In its first major public showing, the Nicolasides Flyer, (N-Flyer), soared upward without a hitch with Professor John D. Nicolasides, Aeronautical Engineering Department Head at the controls.

Nicolasides flew the test vehicle through a series of maneuvers to demonstrate the flyer's handling ease.

According to Nicolasides, "any idiot can fly it, that's why I don't." The Poly Aero Department has a total of three N-Flyers in the research and development stage for the United States Navy and Coast Guard.

When fully developed, the N-Flyer could possibly function as an air rescue vehicle, a recovery system for the ocean minutes, a backup escape plane for jet aircraft, an emergency landing system, or a pleasure vehicle.

The N-Flyer is a propeller type plane which is powered by a modified Volkswagen engine.

It utilizes a 450 square foot pavilion, (a fabric wing with the leading edge cut away), which retracts when the N-Flyer moves forward.

The N-Flyer will be shown again at the San Luis Obispo Air Show October 8 and 9.

This show will feature Antiques and Experimental Aircraft from four states, as well as Antique and Classic Automobiles from California and Nevada.

The entries will be judged for best category and best of show. Some of the planes will be involved in spot-landing, precision flying, and precision flying contests.

Displays will be open to the public at noon on Saturday, and will continue until 3:00 PM on Sunday.
Before we begin...

And another year of Mustang Daily begins. It would appear there have been few changes in Graphic Arts Building Room 126, the Daily Office.

The lucky clutter of discarded pieces and papers is still overflowing the desks and littering the floor, with most circles around the empty trash cans.

Disgruntled reporters continue to react with the deadline and hatred Advertising people do the same.

Production people still wait, more or less patiently for the copy and page layout. The walls remain plastered with numerous examples of journalistic talents gone amuck.

The Associated Press wire machine clatters as before with the unseen pack of typewriter keys to add an air of authenticity to the newswires.

But things have changed. The people and goals are new.

Last March, Mustang Daily was chosen the best university daily in California by the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

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The Editor Staff

students dealt flush in card game

It was four o’clock last Fri-

day afternoon and the sweat was streaming down your forehead. You were struggling with your registration packet.

At American Jr. and Physical Geology classes closed before your only pencil. But, through all of this chaos, you knew that you were still at home—you had even entered the gymnasium.

What a growth it is to start off the new school year.

Cal Poly is a top-notched university, attracting high caliber professors and students from all over the world. But with all this sophistication, our registration still looks like a cross between the recreation room of a mental hospital and a midwestern political convention.

Students are paying good money to take classes they’ve never heard of from teachers.

Author Tony Trant is a junior journalism major and an associate editor of Mustang Daily.

The paper will be people-oriented, telling what there is to do, what has happened, and about other people.

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Letters policy

Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters must be signed, although they may be published anonymously on request. Bring double-spaced typewritten letters to Graphic Arts Building, Room 236.
Student vacancy rate rises sharply

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Mustang Editor

In the past, Cal Poly students have been forced into cold by a lack of housing and increasing rents. But this year, apartment managers will join students in wanting over the housing situation.

Yet, hell has frozen over. Vacancy rates are up in student complexes, a trend which Poly students haven’t seen for over six years.

"There are at least 400 spaces still available off campus, mostly in student housing complexes such as Tropicanas, Summer Glen and Mustang Villas," said Walter Lambert, coordinator of off-campus housing. "This is a very uncommon situation. Housing is usually full by mid-July."

Tropicanas has been hit hard by the lack of students.

"We’re down 100 spaces," said John Breck. "I really don’t know what happened, we’ve never experienced it before."

The outlook is not bright for Tropicanas, according to Breck.

"After the first week of school, we may pretty constant," said the manager. "It doesn’t look like our vacancy rate will go down."

Ruth Schubin, of the San Luis Obispo Housing Authority

WOW—What a way to be welcomed

by J. N. BARRANTI
Daily News Editor

You could spot them a mile away with their green and gold name tag buttons, numbered signs, beanies and wide-eyed looks.

They marched over campus grounds and downtown San Luis Obispo alike. Their army-like troops invaded the underground "swarm" by the hundreds. Not even the Madonna Inn bathrooms were safe from their inspection.

Their ranks numbered over 2,500, more than ever before. And their 183 leaders proudly pursued 94 battalions through every front of the campus community.

Fortunately, the week-long rampage was expected and planned for in advance. For few SLO Town natives are unfamiliar with WOWies.

The word WOW, which stands for Week of Welcome, becomes one of the most used words on campus each fall as the thousands of new students come to terms for the five-day orientation program.

The welcoming program, now in its 15th year, has become a tradition in San Luis Obispo which receives wide support from students, faculty, townspeople and merchants, according to WOW Board Chairman John Holbrook.

Holbrook was extremely pleased with this year’s program. He described the counselors and the WOWies as very enthusiastic in their work.

The chairman estimated that 80 per cent of this year’s counselors were heading the way for the first time. He saw this as a catalyst to the enthusiasm.

The student counselors spent about 50 hours in voluntary WOW training meetings during spring quarter. During WOW week, Holbrook said the volunteers put in 34 hours a day taking time out only to catch a few hours of sleep a night.

Aside from the normal campus tour type activities, the WOW groups planted, pasted and plowed around town both in mass and in individual groups.

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The National Science Foundation is offering students a chance to make the summer of 1971 profitable and educational.

Each year, NSF provides some $1 million to support students in projects dealing with the quality of human life, the conservation and utilization of scarce resources, and the making and maintaining of the American democracy.

Projects must be conceived, developed and completed by undergraduate students from a variety of academic disciplines. According to Robert Lucas, Cal Poly coordinator of educational programs, the scope of a project should be limited to a group of five to ten students who can complete the work within the chyse limits.

The summer program is ideally suited for support of Cal Poly's senior project requirements.

Applications for admission to the summer training program are completed in Summer 1975 are Nov. 4, 1977.

A meeting to discuss the program and opportunities for Cal Poly students will be held Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. in Science Building Rm. A-4.

The reason for the interdisciplinary approach to a project, said Lucas, is to teach students to work with others outside their majors. Furthermore, he said, an engineer must be able to work with a home economist in the practical development of a micro-wave area.

Projects should have potential utility for prospective users in government, state groups, or industrial concerns. Appropriate problems may include, but are not limited to, natural resource utilization, pollution studies, transportation, architectural or engineering projects, land use, and design studies for improving the safety, efficiency, reliability, or longevity of consumer products.

There is no limit to the number of proposals Cal Poly may submit, said Lucas, but all proposals must be approved and sponsored by the University.

Six Cal Poly students were granted $12,700 to continue work on a project in Poly Canyon during the summer of 1976. The project involved integrating an environmental control system on a fluid-supported prototype building.

Copies of the program's guidelines and applications forms are available at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The first lecture this year will be Oct. 6, when Dr. Donald Grinde, Jr., discusses "The F requencies and Origins of American Democracy." Grinde is a professor in the Cal Poly History Department and an active participant in Indian Affairs.

Dr. Barbara Hallman and Professor William Scott of the History Department will present lectures on "Women in the New World: The Majority as Minority," Oct. 28.

"The Minority Experience" will conclude with a lecture Nov. 3 by entitled "Children: Sex and Human Liberty," by Professor Gary Hos from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

THE LOGO for the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series indicates the subjects to be explored: music, art, literature, drama, and dance.

To accommodate this new approach to the series, the format has been altered. The series now consists of three lectures with continuous conversation among the audience. The audience is free to move around, discuss the lectures, and interact with the speakers.

The "Technological Experience," Winter quarter, will concentrate on human perception, expectation and appreciation of technology.

Presentations in "The Creative Experience," Spring quarter, deal with the impact of the human imagination and its expression through art and music.

All three lectures will be held in the University Union Rm. 320 at 11 a.m. and there is no admission charge.

Mayo said he hopes the entire community will take advantage of the series.

"The intent is for the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities to say something to the general public," said Mayo.

Old rules repeated to prohibit new accidents

Fifty-thousand people in and about Santa Barbara at the end of the day is quite a load for this nine-square-mile area, according to H. M. White, traffic safety officer for the Santa Barbara Police Department, this dense population is the major cause of the one hundred or more traffic accidents four months per month within the city's limits.

"Nearly twenty-five percent of those accidents involve college students," said White. "Twenty-eights and first time drivers, new students, should be notified about frequent violations here."

In addition, entrainees to Poly via Grand and Highland are permitted to drive on the campus. A limit on these routes is twenty-five miles per hour so drive carefully and be considerate of others.

—All bicyclists must be equipped with brakes, shoulder lamp, sides, front and back red reflector, and yellow pedal reflectors. No person shall ride a bike on any street, bike lane or trail west of the right-hand curb, unless making a left-hand turn or passing a standing vehicle.

—Any person holding a valid California driver's license may operate a motorized bicycle (moped) without taking any registration for the operation of that motorized bike.

—No person upon roller skates, including skateboards, or riding in or by means of any scooter, toy vehicle, or similar device shall go upon any roadway in the city, upon any sidewalk in the downtown area or within any intersection.

Work-study program to be offered by VA

Full-time veteran students who face financial problems this fall should look into the University's work-study program.

Admissions of Veterans Affairs Office Max Cleland recognized that the new GI Bill graduate programs and educational benefits available to students who have served in the Vietnam summer jobs in a bid to help improve the employment situation, express reluctance to reenter the workforce. He offered this financial aid program to students who have served in the Vietnam war. After the first 100 hours, VA pays work-study jobs at 75 percent of the minimum wage.

Jobs are available for VA-related work on a given campus, or at a VA facility. Profitability is not in itself the only legal limit on the amount of earnings allowed. The finances of the veterans' financial need, motivation and the nature of the work. After the first 100 hours, VA pays work-study students at 75 percent of the minimum wage.

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Cross country team wins triangular meet

Working with a cross country team that has only two returning runners, head coach Steve Miller planned his team to a 1977 season-opening victory over Cal State Bakersfield and Loyola Marymount at Bakersfield Saturday. Poly ran fast with 25 points, followed by CSU, with 42 and Loyola, 82.

Before the opening of the season, Harrier Magazine ranked the Mustang team second in the nation, only behind Eastern Illinois.

Cal Poly had six of the first seven places, and 14 of the top 20. Mitch Kinning placed second, but five of the Mustangs with a time of 11:08 for the 3.1-mile course.

The team will travel to Fresno Sunday morning for the Fresno State Invitational.

SPORTS
Poly defense shines as Sacramento State falls 31-7

by COBBY BRITTON
Daily Sports Writer

The combined rushing efforts of Mustang football players Joe Harper and Karl Trudeau gave the Cal Poly team a 31-7 victory over Sacramento State Saturday night.

Trudeau ran for a career-high of 175 yards, capped by a run of 60 yards on the second play of Cal Poly's first possession. Cochran scored two touchdowns, one a 17 yard run, and finished the game second in rushing with 51 yards.

Head coach Joe Harper has now seen his Mustangs win their second game in a row, after defeating Portland State 39-22 to give The Vikings their first loss at home in three years.

In the Portland contest, Craig Johnson led a 23-yard touchdown pass to Keith Eureea to snap a 22-22 tie in the second quarter, giving Cal Poly the win.

Against Sacramento, Cal Poly had the game under control as it scored a touchdown with 85 seconds left in the clock.

Starter in the first quarter, Poly was stopped on the Sacramento State one-yard line, after having a first-and-goal from the six.

Trudeau scored the first Mustang touchdown on a 10-yard run. Mike Pelig added the kick to make the score 24-7.

Poly came right back with another touchdown in 10 running plays and one pass play before Cochran played the hero with a 20-yard run, Pelig added the kick to make the score 24-7.

The Mustang defense held the Hornet's to only 72 yards on the ground and 35 in the air. Cal Poly gained 373 yards on the ground and Bob Amor added 109 yards with a kick.

Only three times were the Hornet's able to get together an offense that had more than four plays. Besides the touchdown march (33 yards) in the first quarter, Sacramento's longest attack was 37 yards in a week play.

In the third quarter, following the second Poly touchdown, the Mustangs held the Hornets to only one yard in three attempts before being forced to punt.

Happer is proud of his team and expects a lot of it. "We are improving, maybe we get on the field. I don't see any reason why we cannot have a successful season," Harper said.

"We will have a tough one," Harper said. "We have a big plus at winning." The Mustangs will have their hands full this weekend at Fresno State coming to town for the first home opener. Last year Poly was spanned by a score of 17-15. For rival many years, the Mustangs have won every contest since 1973. In 1975, the game ended in a deadlock at 36 apiece. "We will have a hostile contested game against Fresno, and will be our toughest game so far," Harper said. "We have a tough one at winning."

Kicking time is set at 5 p.m. at the football stadium. Prices for reserved seats are $4.50 for general admission and $2 for students. General admission tickets are $3.50 for the public and $1.75 for students.

Director Appointed

Wayne Shaw, who is beginning his 13th year as sports information director at Cal Poly, has been appointed to the NCAA Public Relations Council. Appointment of Shaw's appointment to the Council was made by Men's Athletic Director Vic Burrus.

The appointment expires Sept. 1, 1978. Shaw will complete the unexpired term of Bill Kleinfeldt as an NCAA Div. II representative on the committee. Kleinfeldt recently moved from an NCAA Div. II school (Wayne State) to a Div. I school, Drake University (Des Moines, Iowa), and had to vacate his position on the committee.

Recently Shaw served as assistant director of the university sports public relations program. He has served as sports information director at the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles. He is a member of the CoSIDA board of directors.

Shaw has served as associate athletic director at Winona State University since 1966 with tenures at the Bell Labs Chicago regional sales office, an eight-month stint at Illinois University-Bloomington as assistant information director. Prior to joining the Cal Poly staff he served three years as sports information director at North Dakota State University.

A graduate of Iowa University with a degree in journalism, Shaw has worked at newspapers in Iowa and Iowa State as a sports reporter, editor and commercial reporter.
Spikers win season opener

Winning is not always easy, but the Cal Poly women's volleyball team made it look easy as it defeated LaVerne College Friday night by scores of 15-1, 15-3, 15-1 and 15-11.

The win was the first of the 1977 season and also the first under the leadership of Sally Kent, new head mentor.

Many volleyball games have one player who excels over the rest of the team. This was not so, according to Kent, in the recent match.

"We pretty much put it all together. No one started, they really pulled it all together and played like a team," she said.

Kent is optimistic about her young team which Features only three returning players. Cindy Cole, Donna Spring, and Flossie McNally are the returning trio.

The roster also includes five freshmen, one sophomore and three juniors. Cindy Atkinson, Carrie Behlen, Valerie Binder, Julie Pfeiffer and Tammy Stanton are the newcomers.

Susan Potte is the only freshman, one sophomore and three juniors. Cindy Atkinson, Carrie Behlen, Valerie Binder, Julie Pfeiffer and Tammy Stanton are the newcomers.

The Mustangs haveiji a winning track record of late and hopes it will keep on the winning track.

Friday, Whitaker will be the fee. Saturday the team will travel to LaVerne College for a match tonight.

"We will do well. The girls are doing fine, and before long they will be a team that works together quite fine," Kent said.

\[\text{Chris Wadke, Engineering}\]
\[\text{John Pfeffer, Los Angeles}\]
\[\text{Mike Page, San Luis Obispo}\]

"All we do is think of the incoming freshmen some information about what sports are offered at Poly. Then we hope from there," Kent said.

The Mustangs will have to try and recruit all of the good talent they can because of other schools such as University of California at Santa Barbara and California State Penalty using recruiting methods.

UCSB and Northridge have recruiting programs that cover the entire continental United States and Hawaii. Cal Poly does not have sufficient funds to employ any recruiting methods.\[\text{Jim Christianity, Student}\]
\[\text{Richard St. Laurent, Teacher}\]

This morning the girls packed their bags and started a busy week traveling to Westmont College for a match tonight.

Returning to San Luis Obispo late tonight, the Mustangs hope to win two more games before taking the road again this weekend.

Kent is very happy about her team and hopes it will keep on the winning track.

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