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 flew.

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

In its first major public showing, the Nicolson N-Flyer, which was powered by a modified Volkswagen engine, flew up and down without a hitch with Professor John D. Nicolson, Aeronautical Engineering Department Head at the controls.

Nicolaidas flew the test vehicle through a series of maneuvers to demonstrate the flyer's handling ease. According to Nicolaidas, "any idiot can fly it, that's why I fly it."

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.

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

The N-Flyer is a pusher type plane which is powered by a modified Volkswagen engine. It utilizes a 600 square foot parawing, a fabric wing with the leading edge rolled away, which collapses 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 Antique 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 open-air, pro-flight, and precision flying contests.

Displays will be open to the public at noon on Saturday, and will continue until 5:00 PM on Sunday.

Inside...

SLO housing situation improves, page 3

Arts and Humanities Lecture Series 1977-78, page 5

WOW wrap-up, page 3

Mustang teams win—Sports News, pages 6-7
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 (American Lit and Physical Geology classes closed before your only pencil. But, though at this stage, you knew the worst was still to come—you hadn't even entered the gymnasium.

What a change; it is a start of our new school year. Cal Poly is a top-notch 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 mid-western political convention.

Students are paying good money to take classes they've never heard of from teachers who

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

The Associated Press wire

Before we begin...

And another year of Mustang Daily begins. It would appear there have been few changes in Graphic

Art Building Rm. 226, the Daily Office.

The lucky clutter of discarded

deadlines and papers is still

overflowing the desks and

covering the floor, with near
circles around the empty trash
cans.

Disregard reporters con-
tinue to race with the deadline.

and hatted advertising

salespeople do the same.

Proposition people still wait for

more or less patiently for the

copy and pagers to arrive.

The walls remain papered with reusen examples of journalistic talents gone
amuck.

The Associated Press wire

machine clutters as before

with the uneven pack of
typewriter keys to add an air

of authenticity to the new-

spaper.

But things have changed.

The people and goals are

new.

Last March, Mustang Daily

was chosen the best university
daily in California by the Intercollegiate

Press Association.

But we cannot rest on their laurels. We intend to build on the excellent paper produced during

the 1976-77 year. As a sounding board for our efforts, we are here to hear and appreciate

feedback on the newspaper.

We Intend to build on the

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Student vacancy rate rises sharply

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily关注度 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 evading over the housing situation.

Yet, half 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 600 spaces still available off campus, mostly in student housing complexes such as Tropeana, Warner Glen and Mustang Villages,” said Walter Lambert, coordinator of off-campus housing. “This is a very uncommon situation. Housing is usually full by mid-July.”

Tropeana has been hit hard by the lack of students.

“We’re down 150 spaces,” said John Breger. “I really don’t know what happened, we’ve never experienced it before.”

The outlook is not bright for Tropeana, according to Breger.

“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 has a few ideas on the sudden rise in student vacancy rates occurred.

“Students are more willing to evacuate than ever before,” said Shubin. “They weigh housing and transportation costs and find that it is cheaper to rent an apartment in Morro Bay or Los Osos.”

“Also, students are looking for better places to live rather than settle for dorm-like housing.”

Breger has a few reasons of his own for the student exodus.

“I think that the ruling where only new students are allowed in degree programs was a part,” said Breger. “New apartment complexes are also being built, like Murray Street Station.”

And Lambert, of course, offers a few explanations for the phenomenon.

“Housing prices are rising so students are doubling up to help defray costs,” said the coordinator.

From September 1976 to July 1977, housing costs have risen an average of 10 to 15 per cent, according to Lambert. Increased maintenance, utility and tax costs account for the rise in rents, but Lambert feels that some landlords may take advantage of the usually overcrowded housing situation and charge higher rents than what is called for.

“Just change what the market can bear,” said Lambert. “I don’t think the current vacancy rate will change that.”

WOW—What a way to be welcomed

by J. H. SBRANTY
Daily News Editor

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

They marched over campus grounds and downtown San Luis Obispo alike. Their army-like troops invaded the underground campus by 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 paraded 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 residents 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 earn 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, town residents and merchants, according to WOW Board Chairman John Holbrook.

Holbrook was extremely pleased with his week’s program. He described the counselors and the WOWies as very enthusiastic and friendly.

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 performed, paced and plowed around town both in mass and in individual groups.

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RICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
Lecture series geared to please all

by BETSY SUBMAN Daily Editor

The 1977-78 Arts and Humanities Lecture Series at Cal Poly is a triumph of the humanities, seeing that there haven’t been dona-

Before, “mid Dr. Edward Humanities Lecture Sariei at

Simaa chairman

imaginative and reflective

of paoa’a ax parlance and

and It a now lecture teries.”

That’s why I would

com-

tualisation of “Oenuls,”

the Kennaissanee concep­

tations have included such

human beincs. Sponsored by

participate in an educational ex­

Deadline for NSF receipt of proposals to be completed In

Old rules repeated to prohibit new accidents

Fifty-hundred people in and about San Luis Obispo during the
days of the day is quite a load for this nine-square-mile
town. Local traffic official for the San Luis Obispo Police Department, this dense population

Old admission charge.

NIP will pay students as much as $10 per week while they

up to 230 hours per semester to continue

Hey work-study jobs be made

Projects should have potential utility for prospective users

in government, industrial, and non-governmental contexts. Appro-

product development of a

medical area.

Projects should have potential utility for prospective users

in government, industrial, and non-governmental contexts. Approp-

To accommodate this new

approach to the series, the

format has been altered.

“it’s a big change, I’m not sure

into three sections with contin-

,” said Mayo.

During the Fall quarter, the

series will explore “The

Minority Experience,” exami-

ing the achievements, contri-

butions, and problems of

various minority groups.

Students can turn ideas into profits

The National Science Foundation is offering students a chance to

make the summer of 1978 profitable and

educational. Each year, NSF provides some $1 million to support

undergraduates. Projects dealing with the quality of

human life, the conservation and utilisation of scarce

resources or the social and physical well-being of the

student-originated study projects dealing with the quality of

human life, the conservation and utilisation of scarce

resources or the social and physical well-being of the

undergraduate students from a variety of academic disci-

plines. The National Science Foundation's Special Summer Undergraduate Research Program (NSF SSRP)

is designed to provide an opportunity for students to engage in independent research projects during the summer months.

Projects should have potential utility for prospective users in

government, industrial, and non-governmental contexts. Approp-

rateness may include, but are not limited to, natural

resource utilisation, pollution studies, transportation, architectural or engineering practices, land use, and design

studies for improving the safety, efficiency, reliability, or longevity of consumer products.

Undergraduate students from a variety of academic disciplines are invited to participate in the NSF SSRP. Projects should have potential utility for prospective users in government, industrial, and non-governmental contexts. Appropriateness may include, but are not limited to, natural resource utilisation, pollution studies, transportation, architectural or engineering practices, land use, and design studies for improving the safety, efficiency, reliability, or longevity of consumer products. Undergraduate students from a variety of academic disciplines are invited to participate in the NSF SSRP.

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Cochran gave the Cal Poly team a 31-7 victory over Sacramento State Saturday night.

Truckee ran for a career-high of 175 yards, capped by a run of 40 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 20-12 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 Kumer to snap a 23-23 tie with 11 seconds left in the game to give Cal Poly the win. Against Sacramento, Cal Poly had the game under control as it scored a touchdown with 56 seconds left on the clock. Earlier in the first quarter, Poly was stopped on the Sacramento State one yard line, after having a first-and-goal from the six. Truckee scored the first Mustang touchdown on a 1-yard run. Mike Pelig added the kick to make the score 7-0.

Cochran ran the "We an improving each deadlock at 24 apiece, - - - " - from the opening quarter, the Mustangs had the Hornet to only 72 yarda on the mound and 99 in the third quarter. Foly was stopped on the 20 yard line in the third quarter, follow, for the first home opener. Last p.m. at the Hornet Stadium, 1972. the Mustangs have won public* and went in for another touchdown. Cochran ran the ball in the end zone from the 13-yard line on the final play of the quarter. Pelig booted his third extra point. Sacramento finally got on the scoreboard in the final period on a 33-yard pass to T. G. Thomas. Dan Brockway added the kick to make the score 24-7.

Poly came right back with another touchdown on 10 running plays and one pass play before Cochran hit his gepartion on a 1-yard run. Pelig added the scoring with his final kick with 1:31 left in the game.

The Mustang defense held the Hornet to only 72 yards on the ground. 69 in the air. Cal Poly gathered 397 yards on the ground and Bob Ameri added 108 yards with a total of three times were the Hornet able to put together an offense that had more than four plays. Besides the touchdown march (33 yards in four plays), Sacramento's longest attack was 37 yards in 13 plays.

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. Harper is proud of his team and expects a lot of it. "We are improving each minute we get on the field. I don't see any reason why we cannot have a successful season," Harper said. "We will have a hotly contested game against Fresno, and will be our toughest game of the season."

Banks said "We have a good chance at winning." The game was set for 1:30 p.m. at the football stadium. Prices for reserved seats are $5 for general admission and $10 for students. General admission tickets are $3.50 for the public and $1.75 for students.

The appointment expires Sept. 1978. Shaw will complete the unexpired term of Bill Kreifeldt as an NCAA Div. II representative on the committee. Kreifeldt recently moved from an NCAA Div. I school (Wayne State) to a Div. II school (Wayne State of Mich.) and had to vacate his position on the committee. Recently Shaw served as general chairman of the Oswego Board of Directors at the CoSIDA annual workshop of the CoSIDA board of directors.

Shaw has served as Cal Poly's sports information director since 1966. He has served three years as the Mason editor and has been the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles. He is a member of the CoSIDA board of directors. Shaw has served as the CoSIDA board of directors since 1966 with his tenure at the West End Choppy. He was the Mason editor and director since 1966 with the costumes of the NCAA Div. II representative on the committee. Kreifeldt recently moved from an NCAA Div. I school (Wayne State) in a Div. II school (Wayne State of Mich.) and had to vacate his position on the committee. Recently Shaw served as general chairman of the Oswego Board of Directors at the CoSIDA annual workshop of the CoSIDA board of directors.

"A Guide to Checks and Checking" by Robert J. Shaw of Iowa State University has been released by a degree in Journalism, Shaw has worked as a sports reporter, an editor and commercial reporter.

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**Depend on us. More California college students do.**
Spikers win season opener

Winning is not always easy, but the Cal Poly women's volleyball team made it look that way as it defeated LaVerne College Friday night by scores of 15-7, 15-3, 15-4, and 15-11.

The win was the first of the new 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 just all 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 three freshmen, one sophomore and only three returning players.

"For Me, and Flossie McNally, Connie Cole, Donna Allen, and Valerie Binder. Julie Pflieffer Aufderheide, Carrie Behlen, and LaVerne Celleae Friday night team and Dottie Page round out the newcomers.

"The talent will be tested during the season and play in the tough Southern California Athletic Association league.

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

The win was the first of the season opener.
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