Volunteers needed to help patients adjust to society at state hospital

by STEVE EMBALL

The volunteer program at the Idaho State Hospital is seeking additional volunteers to help patients adjust to society. Volunteers can assist patients with activities such as cooking, cleaning, and socializing. If interested, contact the Volunteer Coordinator at the hospital.

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Staff Comment

Smoker pleads for open machines

Imagine yourself sitting at a bridge table in the Union Games Room. You’re playing for pennies and your partner has just missed the trick. You visualize your partner as you continue to play your cards. Suddenly, you feel a tap on your shoulder. You look up to see a friendly face. “May I ask you a question?”

“Of course,” you reply, intrigued by the possibility of a new bridge partner.

“Do you have any idea how much these people need?”

You nod, realizing the importance of the question.

“Those of you who have never tasted the sweet smoke of a cigarette, this type of problem would never appear. But for us sinners, it’s a very regular occurrence. This quarter, it is imperative to buy a package of cigarettes after 8:00 p.m. According to our Campus Administration Manual, the only places that are allowed to sell cigarettes, or any type of tobacco product for that matter, are El Corral Book Store and the Foundation Food Services locations.

Even during the regular school year there is a problem. Although there isn’t a place on campus to buy them as desperately needed, there are. Cramming back to the table, your partner hits on the nail, and you promptly go down true, doubled, redoubled and vandalized.

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Don Hefter, a student in the Burger Bistro, etc, etc, imagines, if the administration would just run out while he or she is still playing late at night, he or she would soon be on the trip to Little Chief, which is the nearest place open to buy a cigarette machine.

Granted, this only applies for an overactive living on campus, but that does not alleviate the problem. There is still the hassle in the games area. It seems strange to me that there is no place on campus where a person can buy a package of cigarettes.

The time of day is 10 P.M. It also seems strange that the dorms aren’t allowed to have cigarette machines when they have numerous other types, including sod tickets and candy bars.

It is an accepted fact that smoking is a bad habit that we all know we should stay away from, but that doesn’t alleviate the problem. We who indulge are asking, no pleading for help. I’m sure there is someplace on campus where a machine could be located, accessible to anyone at any time. It isn’t an outrageous request, and it is being made, not only by me, but by all of us students who have experienced the inescapable feeling of suddenly realizing he just butted out the last cigarette in his pack.

Station stifles creativity

By David Brown

KCPR is five years old. Objectionably, in these five years since KCPR has attached itself irrevocably to the local radio waves as "The Voice of Cal Poly.

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There have been those who have added and fended KCPR's development. There have been those when lack of facilities has stopped KCPR's development. The only thing that has kept KCPR afloat is its staff. KCPR is made up of students of a variety of things.

KCPR is like no other station in the California University chain in that it does not have an engineering department, in that only the chief engineer is the only salaried position.

EDVS (Davis), KUSC (USC, Los Angeles), KLA (UC Santa Cruz) are all examples of money gone to waste.

KCPR does not waste money, for it receives little. The engineers at KCPR are forced to borrow equipment from various areas throughout the campus to maintain the station.

KCPR is not the most equipped station in the state (her former sister station in Pomona, (continued on page 3)
Fantastic fuchsia farm

by Karen Fox Olson

Growing fuchsias is a hobby that can turn into a full time job. Harold Raser, owner of Friendly Fuchsia Farm said that he started growing the plants on a hobby basis and it soon got out of hand. Raser established the farm on Addison Ave. In San Luis Obispo and built an additional greenhouse.

KCP R....

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KCP R gets its name from the initials of the fox orgins furnished through the Company (from unmodified stock). KCP R is gigantic in equipment, however, but this adds to its flavor.

KCP R is not a commercial station. KCP R is not a money maker. KCP R is a learning situation, and it should be utilized to its fullest potential. It cannot be monopolized, as it will be in the 1974-75 school year. Through an unprecedented decision, the station manager will be the station's manager. This is a poor utilization of facilities. The station will probably remain the same, turning out well-received individual jobs for top-paying jobs and turning out unskilled creative people that has hitherto been the customary "soup" and "soup-stewers".

This is bad for some, good for others. Every once in awhile we get a letter from someone who has made it. Every once in awhile these things that let us about the lack of originality in radio and television can be traced back to a source. But we forget?

Center needs free cabinet

The Children's Center of this campus needs a letter stand (or cabinet). They can establish a room for parents of the center children. Anyone with an extra cabinet to donate can contact Mrs. Alvee Davis 667-4778 at the Children's Center South Bowers Hall is the mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

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One mile to mellow out

Lately San Luis Obispo has been conquered in the morning hours between 8:00 and 7:00 a.m. It is indeed comfortable to take that time to use one of the many countryside walks to Poly. Every one of us can spare an hour or two in order to get mellowed out.

Below the South Mountain dorms there is an inconspicuous road that passes through a gate of eucalyptus trees. The pavement soon gives way to dirt as the road winds its way among dry scrub and broken rocks towards Poly Canyon. A hike out Poly Canyon Road is very easy and if you walk out in the morning, very cool. The road is flat and a bit more than seven­ths of a mile long. So you see, anyone can do it.

Everything is dry. The brush is gray and covered with dust from passing cars. The oak trees are the only relief from the sun, if you should plan an afternoon hike between classes. Poly Creek still runs those days and is usually not more than fifty feet from the road. The water is generally drinkable if there are no cattle nearby. The view is hypnotic. There are flowering plants throughout and lush green ground cover abounds. It is a paradise, however small, in an arid land.

The trail goes further up the road and to the left goes to Poly Canyon proper. Poly Canyon is a peculiar mixture of student projects from the university's peculiar mixture of schools. Not only does Poly Canyon support a large cattle population, but it acts as a testing ground for projects by students in the school of architecture. Even now, a concrete structure is being completed.

One enters Poly Canyon through an odd metal sculpture gate after crossing over a fence stile. The trail is well defined and well maintained. It has some grade to it but there are comfortable shaded resting areas. The countryside is typical of the countryside all over the Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey Counties area.

The soft golden slopes, patched with dark green marks of oak seem to lounge beneath the intense heat of Central California.

The view is unspoiled. From where you stand to the mountains of 3,000 foot Santa Linda Range, there is but one farm complex and a few fences.

As the sun sets behind the hills the birds and other life of the canyon shed their cool shaded hiding places and hail in the fresh, cool twilight.

There is time between sunset and dark to breathe in all the excitement of eve and get back to the campus which seems thousands of miles away in time. But in twenty minutes you return to the less aesthetic existence of Cal Poly with a refreshed and regenerated mind and spirit.

And you can never help but feel that this canyon is yours alone.

If you can spare an hour, escape the bonds of asphalt and tedium.