Community service goal of volunteer organization

Like the long tradition of an eulogy reaching out in every direction, the many branches of the student volunteer organization called Student Community Development (SCD) extend helping hands to those in need anywhere in the San Luis Obispo area.

Comprised of 13 different activity groups, but centrally directed, SCD provides service to the community and a constructive way for students to spend their spare time.

Created two years ago by a student who had a fear of community service projects in mind, SCD has grown into a vital community organization, with administrators, officers, coordinators, volunteers, and numerous advisory groups.

In an attempt to "reach out and touch others," these volunteer projects, each supervised by its own group coordinator, have been arranged:

- Emergency Response, a special program that came into being after the January 1975 San Luis Obispo flood. Various student clubs and fraternal organizations have helped to clean up the flood damage during the flood.
- Youth and Recreation, a new program, is in need of young people to work with children in the handicapped-when help is needed, in the form of a tutor or transportation for example, SCD is contacted.
- Art School, a program involving work with handicapped adults. Volunteers help the patients develop skills such as cooking, sewing and gardening.
- United Church Care Center, a project centered around involvement with multi-handicapped people. Volunteers provide therapy, personal hygiene, and arts and crafts for these patients.
- AIDS, the Axanderas Interpersonal Development Skills program is a serious club designed to help the patients at Axanderas State Hospital relate to events encountered in life and become more aware of themselves. An encounter-type group format is used.
- Young Generation, a "fun group" meeting at Axanderas State Hospital, that focuses on recreational activities, arts and crafts, etc.
- Drug Awareness, a club set up with the goal of bridging communication between Axanderas State Hospital residents and the community. Volunteers meet with these patients who have used drugs and attempt to share their feelings and experiences.

In addition to projects, SCD acts as a referral service for students interested in working with other community agencies. The organization puts volunteers in contact with organizations (continued on page 8)

The education of Soviet man

Dr. Max Riedlperger eloquently painted verbal pictures of the "Big Red Schoolhouse," past and present, in his evaluation of educational practices in the Soviet Union. Riedlperger, a member of the History Department, spent two weeks of 1975 in Russia observing kindergartens, the equivalent of American high schools, and the University of Moscow.

Of his trip to Russia, Riedlperger said, "The main concept of Soviet education lies in the training of the community man. Another basic concept is the group-oriented activities in Russia. Everything seems to be centered around communism. And, contrary to some popular opinion, the degree of political propagandizing is not that great."

To historically support his talk, Riedlperger initially spoke about political theory in Russia and how it had influenced education around the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Riedlperger noted that before the revolution in 1917, 70 percent of the population was illiterate.

The Cal Poly instructor then turned his lecture to the supports of the experimental 18-year period between 1917 and 1921.

Riedlperger's explanation for the shift in experimentation was that the Communist government no longer existed in Russia.

He explained, "The trend was to throw out everything old. There was no more discipline, no more grading systems, no rear division of age groups. It was so..." (continued on page 8)

Halloween's no treat

Halloween is blazed for millions of young Americans. And it is a day full of memories for those who are now adults. It is a time of much like Christmas, the secret, though tainted with childhood innocence, is on brotherhood and goodwill. But things are another story.

The harmless holiday strangely of halloween in the past have matured to become even less arts of cruelty and diastage, or maybe they haven't matured at all. Most people have just become aware of the fact that they can be extremely more than harmless at times.

When a child greets his upper for a trick or treat, because someone thought slipping a razor blade into a trick or treat apple was funny, or another gone into convulsions because someone thought someone was a proper addition to a halloween, the trick is no longer a trick and the treat is an out of the virus and a sad man.

Some of the other pranks that have proven to be dangerous, but even these pranks, when during Halloween are things like filling apples with razor blades, lighting fire that started and knocked at doors, throwing rocks or other for young people during Halloween, it is an attempt to get away from the streets and keep them out of trouble. Unfortunately, these activities do exist.

Perhaps an ordinance against trick-or-treating is somewhat unbecoming.

A fewLCD's ready for pick-up in Union

The new LCD cards are being distributed downstairs in University Union 118. Some form of identification will be needed to pick up the cards.

A new ID card does not turn 20. Photos will be taken next week in 118 of the Administration Bldg.

Nerlano Paniello, a Boy's Club director in the City of Ventura, Calif., was interviewed a while ago. (continued on page 8)
Put our mug
where your
mouth is.

Editor:

This is to Mr. Vincent.

Let me begin by saying that I share your feelings of animosity toward the heckler in the crowd. Indeed, it takes an immature person to make such remarks (not unlike calling policemen "pigs"). I understand your concern for those people's actions. To effect a change in people's feelings, unfortunately, probably won't come by next week. The problem and the solution, of course, involve all of us.

For me to tell the heckler that he shouldn't hate blacks is going to be as effective as if you were a black telling a young street gang in West Oakland that they shouldn't steal TV sets or beat up whites strolling around Lake Merritt because it isn't nice and it will make them hate blacks. I would hope that this illustrates that the minority makes things tougher for the majority. The same goes for police, the crooked ones give the whole group a bad name. Is it fair? Of course not. How do we straighten things out? Good question.

One of my treasured relationships was with the Johnsons, a middle-aged black couple who ran the cleaners where my mail was delivered, while working in L.A. We were rather cautious of each other at first, but within a couple of weeks we became the best of friends. I remember telling Mrs. Johnson that no blacks lived in my house. "Oh, of course not. How do we stop people's feelings? Unfortunately, no black lives matter." And I bet they all go to Church on Sundays. So you see...

Mark Winstead

Education In Russia...

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tottally child-oriented that the teacher sometimes would be criticized for disciplining the child. Of course, this was an effort to create environmental problems—but it didn't work out as precisely as planned.

"The Communist party said that conventional methods of education be implemented. From 1981 until the present, Soviet education has become uniform throughout.

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Health Center spin-off

This column, planned to be a recurring feature of the Mustang Daily, is devoted to the welfare of Cal Poly students. It is to correct misconceptions which can and do creep in at any general education level. It is to promote more efficient and effective use of clinic health services.

Above all, it is to support the concept of prevention of illness. For the student body, to eliminate the need for treatment and in the case of common illness, to avoid any general education level. It is to promote more efficient and effective use of clinic health services.

Our plan is to present views on pediatric care, gynecological care, counseling, and a variety of services. We will not have any sacred cows. This is the way you've always wanted to learn. And should. Compare this column with a temperamental semester of travel to Africa. Author, Author, the Orient and the Americas. Over 500 students from 50 colleges have already participated.

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Balanced effort drops Fresno, 28-14

by Eric Heald

"Cal Poly really came out and got you," were the words of Fresno State head football coach J.R. Beatty.

The Mustangs came out and got him and his visiting Bulldogs Saturday night by a proportion of 28-14 before an exuberant mustaching-room-only crowd in Mustang Stadium who got what they paid and stood for.

The final point total was the most ever scored against a Fresno State team in the Johnson, 11-year old rivalry of the two teams. It extended the winning streak of the nation's No. 1 teams. It extended the winning streak of the two teams.

Revealed is the difference, however. Mustang quarterback Mike Cocin dropped back to throw a quick pass to his receiver, Walter Oquendo dropped back to throw a 16-yard touchdown and a safety.

Reserve halfback Gary Davis covered 18 yards up the middle for a score in the first quarter and quarterback Rich Gillett got another in the second, sweeping wide on a pitchout for a 16-yard scoring play.

The offensive bursts in the first half put Fresno's Bulldogs in a hole for the remainder of the game and forced them to go to the air. Beatty later said, "we anticipated the pass in the second half because they were thrown. We were able to put more pressure on their quarterback with the rush."

The word "pressure" could be taken literally in this case, as Fresno quarterbacks Rod Mal and Dennis Vest began to see a lot more thrown than usual. When passing negative, they were often hurried into their passes and threw up three interceptions.

Lost, Chris Fuller came up with a crowd of plays or four.

Characteristics of the blocking defensive effort were spelled by Vest in the endzone for a safety in the fourth quarter.

Just one minute later, Cal Johnson teamed up with Rod Reality on a 17-yard scoring pass to put the game away.

Johnson spelled Cocin during the second half while the late rested with an injury Harper termed "mild."

"We didn't want to take any risks," said the head coach who still has powerful Boise State and Michigan roads ahead in the non-conference schedule.

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