Call for help comes from handicapped

Fifty yards from the Grand Avenue entrance to campus, children are in need of help. The children are at the Chris Jepson School. Chris Jepson is a county school for multiple handicapped children. Volunteers are urgently needed to help the children develop their muscles through exercise and other activities.

Robert Bonds, Coordinator of Student Community Services, said, "The children may lie simply, unless volunteers help. We desperately need 60 people who can spend two or three hours a week."

The school is in need of both men and women who have a desire to help the children. Bonds said that volunteers don't need to have any experience in helping the handicapped.

Bonds urges students to walk or drive to the school to help, whenever they have free time. He said, "The school can devise a work schedule to fit a student's class schedule." The school is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The only requirement for volunteers is that they fill out an application form and obtain a tuberculosis clearance.

Aid available for Japanese

Any student of Japanese ancestry permanently residing in this country, and members of the Japanese-American Community League (JACL) needing financial aid may apply for the JACL Robert Aid Grants, or the Abe Haglowara Memorial Awards.

Grants, ranging from $100 to $300, are based on need, motivation, and achievements.

Application and information are available from the National Japanese American Student Affairs, 1020 Gwynnwood Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45230.

Awards will be notified by mail and all applications will be evaluated.

Scholarship and funds result of memorial grant

The transportation engineering program has gained widespread attention in the three years following its establishment. Concerned with state and national transportation problems, the program offers over 100 diverse majors.

The growth and depth of the transportation engineering program resulted in Cal Poly being the first recipient of a $2,000 memorial grant honoring the late president of the Automotive Club of Southern California, Joseph E. Havenner.

The Joseph E. Havenner Memorial Grant will be used for a television at the bob tube, a vast wasteland or an electronic baby sitter.

But in those early years, when television was in its infancy and audiences were far from jaded, TV was truly a marvel to behold. Just as early movie audiences were content with watching anything that moved, early television viewers were satisfied with watching wrestling matches and cooking shows on their 13 inch round screens.

In the 1950s television screens expanded and so did programming. Viewers were deluged with countless situation comedies, variety shows, westerns and melodramas.

Milko Serke was television's leading man. "The 1949 Vaudeville comedian, sat the tone for those weakly and wonderful early years. Serke was followed by Zol授信 Glaser, Bob Cramer, Red Skelton, Grouch Marx and many others who kept the nation laughing through the Eisenhower years.

Then, as now, family situation comedies dominated television. In those pre-Women's liberation days it was acceptable to believe that "Father Knows Best." Today Archie Bunker proves that Father only thinks he knows best.

During the 1950s, Sunday night without Sid Sullivan was unthinkable. Sullivan was a great showman.

(continued on page 3)
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EDITOR: The followers of Gaukura claim that he has knowledge, but apparently they do no mean by the word 'know' what the human race means by it. For if someone claims to know, we are entitled to ask what it is that he knows, and how he justifies his claim to know it; but the followers of Gaukura not only admit that they have no answers to these questions, they deny that such answers are needed. Instead, they claim that what they call 'knowledge' is something which must be experienced directly, like feeling, color or taste.

To have feelings or sensations does not in itself constitute knowing anything. In order to know about the world through our experiences we must know how to separate experiences which give knowledge from those which arise solely from within us. Such hallucinations. Now, many religions produce intense good feelings in their followers, so whether the occurrence of such feelings nor their intensity is enough to enable us to determine whether any particular religion will give us knowledge of the world, or whether the feelings produced are due solely to the enthusiasm of the devotees.

The Christians at least offer evidence in support of their claims by the miracles of the Bible, the alleged miracles and resurrection of Jesus. But in an age which abounds in cults which promise instant happiness and salvation and which are often harmful or fraudulent, the followers of Gaukura offer nothing more than a leader with a lot of personal power who instills pleasantries. This surely gives us no reason for supposing that the good feelings promised by Gaukura are not on a par with those promised by Tim Laury. I was alarmed and dismayed that such anti-intellectual and simplistic preaching would go unchallenged by an audience of college students.

A. C. W. BETHEL

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Television's memories...
(continued from page 1)

With the premiere of "Gunsmoke" in 1955, television's first adult western was born. While children continued watching Hopalong Cassidy and Roy Rogers, adults began tuning in to "Have Gun Will Travel" and " Maverick." By 1965 there were 25 weekly western series on the air. Now, all but "Gunsmoke" have faded away.

When people fondly recall the fifties as being the golden age of television they are usually talking about the days of "live" shows direct from New York. Programs like "Playhouse 90" and "Hallmark Hall of Fame" offered original dramas such as "Marty" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight." An opening night atmosphere was created—mistakes and all—as the greatest acting, writing and directing talent of the day were on display in your own living room.

The memories are sedentary. Television's first 25 years produced a wealth of entertainment—some good, some bad.

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For additional information, complete and return form to Hughes Aircraft Company, Scientific Education Office, P.O. Box 90615, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.
Coulson questionable for Hayward-St. game

The Mustangs will be going after their seventh straight win this weekend at Hayward State, but they may be doing so without the use of quarterback Mike Coulson.

Game time Saturday is 1 p.m. Coulson, who injured ribs in last week's game with Fresno State, has been held out of practice this week and is questionable for Saturday. The senior from Pleasantville reportedly worked out lightly Wednesday but his activity was limited to non-contact throwing drills.

In the event Coulson is not healthy come kickoff time, the No. 1-ranked Mustangs will be led by sophomore Chad Johnson.

Johnson, seeing limited action this year, has completed 18 of his 51 passes for a commendable 87 per cent average, 871 yards and two touchdowns.

The Hayward team the Mustangs will face is presently 3-0 on the year, having recorded wins over Sacramento State, Humboldt State and UC Davis while losing to Idaho State, Santa Clara, Northridge and San Francisco State.

Hayward could well have quarterback worries of its own Saturday, following a recent injury to talented junior Mike Johnson.

Should Coulson sit out, his team will be without its second leading runner and the CCAA's third leading passer. He is also third in the conference in total offense.

The Mustangs will be going healthy to kickoff time, the team wanting to face Loyola, leading per cent average, 32 points and 17 touchdowns.

Soccer team to face Loyola

The Mustang soccer team will host the Loyola Lions this Saturday at 1 p.m. under.

The Mustangs defeated Chapman College last Saturday by the score of 3-0. Earlier in the season, Loyola beat Chapman 5-0. The Lions led Fresno Pacific College for the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association title last year.

Mustang coach Carmen Zaccardi says that it will take "initiative and desire to win the game. If they want it, they can do it."