Eliminating barriers

Society puts such a high priority on being young, beautiful, and perfect. It's always been difficult for people who don't fit that mold. We learned from early childhood in fairytales that the man with the hook for a hand or the guy with one eye was always a bad person.

There are an estimated 33 million handi capped Americans. This portion of our population includes those who have suffered through a car crash, acquired cerebral palsy, spinal cord injuries, amputations, polio, stroke, heart disease, diabetes, and various other conditions. Not all handicaps are visible. Until the last five years or so, people who were handicapped didn't have a fair shake. Years of denial, policies, and bullying have turned this into a turning point in a new era for rights for the handicapped.

It begins with the removal of barriers—attitudinal and architectural. Dramatic change is the removing of handicapped is taking place and will continue as a result of current and existing Education and Welfare (HEW) regulations.

Colleges and universities are barred from discriminating against handicapped students in all areas of campus life. Cal Poly has spent $2,000,000 in federal funds since 1972 to make the campus more accessible to handicapped people.

These physical barriers now being eliminated are things most of us take for granted. We don't give a second thought about getting up and driving to the store, even if they are up hill or on the second floor of a building. But the handicapped know how these barriers hurt their ability to get around. Some of the modifications being done to suit the needs entail reconstructing curbs (making ramps) and making bathrooms accessible to those in wheelchairs.

Other concerns include lowering the height of drinking fountains and telephones to make them more accessible. Restrictions once placed on the handicapped are being eliminated. As these barriers are removed, handicapped people can be able to become more independent and enter the mainstream of life.

There have been disabled people since civilization began. Until now they have been an almost invisible segment of society. They were either kept at home, in special schools or other facilities.

Those of us who are not handicapped too often ignore the fact that pain and suffering exist. Now we go as far as overcoming barriers, to unify people.

In order to accomplish that, we will all have to make some personal changes. The changing attitude of the student body will not respond favorably to those who thought a product was something merely for fun. The handicapped have been through much mixed emotion, bringing on near hostility by those who thought a product was something which now really provided InfLas^nofion os something for the mainstream of life and accept their rightful place in the community.

Author Virginia Lee Bux is a senior journalism major.

Kevin Fails isn't here right now, this is his brother Brian.

He and his roommate, Brian Lanyes, are worried about going out and doing some things together. They do a lot of things together, and they don't particularly care for either of them. I shouted my quiet times—just like the good old days.

The good old days. Oh, how I miss them. I used to go to parties and I have you a little about myself. I'm a small black and white two-bedroom house on a busy street.

In the future, when I was first born and was just a country girl, I had a horse and a dog and a cat and a rabbit and a chicken and a cow and a pig.

In the future, I'm going to own a horse and two photographs, the other is your college type.

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten. And it gives me great pride to say that I've never drunk or smoked, had kids or turned up the stereo before parents either—like Widow Wilfred just cooked her stew.

Our READERS WRITE...
Queen of the Cowgirls’ to speak

Dale Evans, motion picture and television actress, entertainer, humanitarian, and author, will appear in Chumash Auditorium this Sunday at 2 p.m. Evans, for years known as "The Queen of the Cowgirls," is the wife of Roy Rogers. Together they appeared in numerous western films, and had a successful television series, "Whose Wife?" became a 1950's standard.

She is the author of 16 books, all of which have been best-selling revivals of her career and her family. At present, she makes concert appearances, recordings, and television guest spots. She is at work on a book about child abuse in this country.

The family-oriented concert benefits the Student Council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Proceeds of the concert will benefit Cal Poly's Disabled Students Services.

Tickets are $3.50 for students and $4.50 for adults. They can be purchased at the ticket office in the University Union, the Student Activities Center, in the Library, on Monday and Tuesday. Admission is $1, and the show will be in Chumash Auditorium.

Bad News Bears
"The Bad News Bears," a film with Jackie Cooper and Tatum O'Neal, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. The show is being sponsored by ASI Films Committee.

CAHPER
CAHPER will be meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in the main PF Building room 219.

Aggie stomp

Western dance lessons will be sponsored by the Agricultural Business Management Club on Thursday in Chumash Auditorium from 7:30 till 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and learn to "aggie stomp" whether they are beginners or not.

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- Lee
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Pants by:
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Sweater • Belts • Underwear • Socks

Shirts long and short by:
- Hang Ten
- Mr. Grey Dee
- Career Club
- Barracuda
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- You Baby
- Organically Grown
- Longhair
- Darmon
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Pendants and pins of bur- 

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Offer expires January 15, 1978

More to job than just taking tickets

By MELINDA LOGAN
Daily Stafl Writer

"Officer, it's just coffee in the tournament," said an apparently intoxicated football fan.

Upon closer examination, the "coffee" included small pieces of a wine bottle, an ash tray, and a screwdriver. The officer asked for identification, but the man refused to cooperate.

Looking for a job through the placement center, I found it easy to locate ticket takers for the football games.

Before each home game, I arrive at the stadium to receive my partner to occupy a designated spot. Since 1939, when the first International Frisbee Tournament was held in Santa Barbara, the sport of frisbee has become a popular pastime in parts of the nation. Frisbee, as most people, compete is not the main objective, and the fun is in the fashioning of the frisbee itself. "I'm able to be magical, special things!" Polky student Paul said.

The highlight of the evening was when the fans turned back in the stadium. It hurt my soul," said one sheriff as he broke the seal on an "excuse" from others at Cal Poly, just to name a few.

"I love the freedom of it," remarked world class player Cynthia Bovard, a Bama New Hampshire who competed last year in the American Frisbee Association final. "Just the frisbee, a little wind, and a relatively flat plane.

Recently, SDSU's "Frisbee Club" has literally taken off, growing from fifty members to thirty-five in a matter of weeks. The club has already won several tournaments, including the "World Class" at most retail stores. Frisbee grows to attract "fear spirits."

"I'm with suim-vakual," young man pulling out a frisbee, "I start throwing just for the fun of it.

"I score 30,000 red ink," said a Polk student who said he had been an "excuse" from others at Cal Poly, just to name a few.

"Who put that vodka in my blanket?" said an apparently intoxicated football fan.

The welfare between first quarter and halftime gives me a chance to relax for a few minutes and talk with the on-deck shelter. As we talked, the sheriffs poured the concentrated alcohol down the gutter.

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Refrigerators no longer a cold subject in dorms

**Drought causes few problems for state**

Refrigerators no longer a cold subject in dorms.

Jennifer Martin, a junior, said she keeps all the food in her dorm refrigerator. "I don't eat that much," the freshman dorm resident said of her 16-cup plan. "I bring back whatever I can't eat and keep stuffing the refrigerator."

Although refrigerators are legal, alcohol is not. There doesn't stop some residents from keeping the bottles in the refrigerator and then taking the alcohol from the fridge.

The new mandatory meal plan includes fresh fruit and the refrigerators another resting mixed meals.

"I go home a lot on weekends," said Jeff Finn, a freshman dorm resident. "I just go to the beach and eat so much food as I can eat my ticket. I put it in my fridge to keep for the weekend so there is always some food waiting for me when I get back Sunday."

"I have to watch it when the RA is mad," he said. "When he is I keep my door locked. If nobody is suspicious, you can always get away with it."

One freshman resident, Eric Colliison, has eliminated the risk of being caught with alcohol in her dorm fridge.

"I just have friends keep it," said the young woman.

Although refrigerators would apparently appear more alcohol in campus, this is not the case according to one resident advisor.

"I made a lot of yogurt," one student said. "I can't eat that much," he said.

A mandatory meal plan gives the residents another resting mixed meals.

"I have a lot of yogurt," the freshman said. "I just go to the beach and eat so much food as I can eat on my ticket. I put it in my fridge to keep for the weekend so there is always some food waiting for me when I get back Sunday."

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Origins of football: a ‘blood lust’ sport

Football is an interesting sport. From the spectator’s point of view, that is. I’m not sure how interesting the theories and history of football are to the player when his body resembles a wraped record. However, to the football scholar the history is fascinating. Football scholars, you know, are fat and lazy and have never played the game. Just like me.

The origins of football can be traced back to ancient Rome. Not on the actual game itself, just the blood lust. The first version of the game, similar to the one today, was played in England around 113 A.D., in this early version, the ball was about five feet long. This gave the game the name “football.” However, this name was soon dropped because it made people laugh and that was the wrong attitude. Another interesting fact was that the ball was made out of cat skin, owing to the scarcity of animal hides. This made passing the ball all the more difficult and catching it all the more dangerous. So dangerous in fact, as to be killed fatal. In the famous Lion game of 1302 five players and two spectators met with an early demise during the kick-off.

The modern version of the game came to light in 1888. Harold Arma was the first manager of the first team in history. Unfortunately the second team wasn’t formed until 1909, so Arms had nobody to play. When at last Arms wanted to play, the rules were very different from those of today. Arms had 71 men on the field at one time. And they had only one play. Arms gathered his men in a huddle and said “Kill” They did and won the game 179 to 0.

Among Arms’ casualties were Jack “The Ripper” MacPherson, who drowned when the water boy got carried away and Gaylord “The Bash Breaker” Flippo, who was the victim of a total team dog pile (the other team also had 73 men, with an average weight of 235 pounds). Flippo’s body was never recovered.

In the early years of football many famous players were created. One of the first was the Guardian Library play, George Abernethy, number 46 of the old Pinckney PErine, caught a fantastic kick in the torch of the Empire of Literature. Abernethy was set upon by several members of the other team, but managed to push them all off and keep the ball. It was next attempted in Los Angeles, where it failed because nobody could kick 3,000 miles.

The Hidden Ball play is also famous. After the ball was kicked, the quarterback would slip it to another player. The player would then quickly fake the ball and give it to one of the cheerleaders. She would usually walk down to the goal post where another team member was waiting. He would quickly inflate the ball with a pump carried for just that purpose. The player would step over the goal and score a touchdown. The Banana play didn’t go over. Well, it came around by accident. During the great St. Paul Bowl vs. the Great Neck Grootsgam game of 1926, the ball was given by mistake to a reporter on the sidelines. When he saw the ball and then saw the wall of human beings coming toward him at high velocity began to scream at the top of his lungs.

This so unnerved the on-coming players that a hold appeared. The reporter, seeing this, took this opportunity and ran to the goal and scored a touchdown. There was some question as to whether or not the touchdown was legal, because the reporter was not a member of the team, but a spectator. The manager of the team cleared the matter up by stopping the game and declaring it a touchdown.

Others prices to do with "Football is a violent game. We are taught violence from the time we start playing grade school. Now they turn 100 pound ape grinning at me and they teach me how to "hit him in the head with a forearm, tower defensive end of the Oakland Raiders."

"People see it as violent, and it is violent, but it is part of the game. We on the team must protect ourselves and the other players, it’s a contact sport, you don’t have to be polyester or any other classification."

Jones was sharply criticized for his comments. "Football is a violent game. We are taught violence from the time we start playing grade school. Now they turn 100 pound ape grinning at me and they teach me how to "hit him in the head with a forearm, tower defensive end of the Oakland Raiders."

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Wrestling intersquads begin season

Football season is almost over, and basketball starts tomorrow night with wrestling also to the stage.

Head wrestling coach Vaughn Hitchcock was happy with his team for the first time this year with an unexpected meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. There is a small admission charge.

Hitchcock, who has been viewing his team for about a month, said it is "young along just fine."

The mat fans will view several new wrestlers for the first time at Poly, as many newcomers were the result of the recruiting efforts made during the offseason.

The intersquads are annually one tournament that will establish the number one man in each weight class," Hitchcock said. "The wrestling meet will be the first of three decisions before Christmas to be the number one man," he said.

It's important for the intersquads to take place now, as the team will travel to Arizona State University for what Hitchcock calls the biggest intersquad tournament involving Poly.

Before Christmas, the program will travel and meet in Muhlenberg, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The first home meet will be January 3 against Navy. The meet will be held at Costa College.

There are some injuries for some of the wrestlers, and one of the top returning men is out for the season due to an injury. "We have a few injuries, and it will give us some problems. Many of the injuries are hand injuries but will not hamper the man too much," Hitchcock said.

Tom Mount, returning to the freshman All-American second team for 1977, is out for the season with a back injury. He will have surgery over the Christmas holiday.

Jack Gladen, returning 118-pounder, could be out for the season due to a separated collar bone.

On the whole, Hitchcock feels his team is shaping up well.

"We are still a long way from being ready. We have very talented wrestlers," Hitchcock said. "We still need a lot of practice."

Although he is not carrying many injuries, Hitchcock is not doubting the final outcome of his team's efforts.

"We may spurt a little, but we will get together before the end of the year," he said. "Potentially, we could have a lot of starters without any of them being seniors."

Cross country team takes second

The C&I Poly women's cross country team turned in another strong performance Sunday finishing second at the West Coast Athletic conference meet in San Bernardino.

Led by the third place finish of Janet Rhodes, the Mustangs finished third with 13 points behind the champions Rialto Mustangs who garnered 10 points.

Rhodes reversed the three-point margin to 18-24 finishing seventh in the women's state cross country championships in San Bernardo.

Wagner Keyes finished eighth in the men's 18-40 followed by Allen Kramer, eighth.

Classifieds

Announcements

For Sale

Services

Automotive

Housing

Lost and Found

Many other Down and Polarguard vests from White Stag, Mountain Gear and sky!
Poly chosen to represent Uganda in Model UN

By SCOTT CRAVEN

Long considered to be one of the most threatening nations in the world, Uganda has now been chosen to be one of the most terror organizations.

Model UN involves political simulation from throughout the world. This year, Poly has 22 active members in the Overseas campuses organization.

Although the People's Republic of China was Poly's first choice when the number one school in the world, but in the weitern United States, this year, Poly has

KCPR's new format

By JACK BUCHMesser

KCPR's campus radio station, this past year has changed its programming format from predominantly hard-rock to an emphasis on Top 40 to appeal to a wider variety of Poly students, said Jim Zimmerlin, program director.

Top 40, in this context, does not mean the same anymore. While Top 40 can be heard on the radio from 1 to 40 on a national or local scene, but rather the nearly 100 Top 40 hits that exemplified by various past radio hits.

Zimmerlin explains the change as one heading to "adult contemporary" music.

Special programs will feature Christine-rock, country and classical. There is a special request show. The radio station, according to Zimmerlin, does not wish to uphold themes of捷特ball or drugs or violence.

"If it was up to me we wouldn't play "Cosmo" (J.J. Cale) or "Dynamo Hunt" (Frank Zappa). But sometimes they do get played on the request program. For sure some may like it, but it offends others.

"A radio station shouldn't play songs that promote drugs or the use of drugs. It's the wrong place for it.*" Zimmerlin said. "\n
We thought there was a need in the FM market in LA that we could fill with Top 40," Zimmerlin said. "We want to appeal not only to the college student but also to the housewife. Our policy is not to offend anyone."

KCPR's frequency level reaches miles beyond the campus.

"We are certainly more than just a college radio station, and we take this into consideration when choosing our programs," Zimmerlin said.

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