Disabled work to make students aware

By Cathy Spearnak

Tapping his foot and lovingly pressing the black and white keys of his accordion, George Cardenas played a pleasing, choral-like favorite song—Beetle Bailey Polka—downstairs in the University Union. People slowly gathered around, to listen. As he finished the old college folk song with a flourish, Cardenas smiled.

"I'm not embarrassed to play on any given day. If people are ready for me, I'm ready for them. I'm always ready," he said. The fact that he has been blind since birth makes no difference in his musical ability.

"A person with blindness uses their ears and their fingers more than their eyes," he said.

Cardenas, along with many other students, was part of Disabled Student Awareness Day on Thursday. It was sponsored by Student Community Services. Activities included several tabling spots around the U.U. displaying literature on disabilities, music and entertainment in the U.U. Plaza during the 11 a.m. college hour.

But more important than any of the pamphlets or skits were the people—disabled students making those around them open their eyes.

"We are trying to make students aware of the problems a disabled student faces," said Beth Currier, coordinator of the event, along with partner Ellen Cox.

Part of the program Currier helped put on during college hour was a skit written by comedienne Robert Bond, dealing with failings about the disabled.

The skit, which won an award for Tomlin's Broadway performance, hit on everything from the medical profession not dealing openly with the problems of the disabled, to people who think a person's sex life is over because they have a disability.

"We have the same needs and feelings as others," said Currier, who is herself disabled herself.

She said she felt the program was successful.

"We tried to expose them (their audience) to people with different disabilities so they are not afraid of us," she added.

Jeff Land, ASI vice president, said the voters rejected the proposal because of possible difficulties in removing positions from the ASI payroll. Land, who is from Turlock, is a non-voting member.

Human Development and Education Senator Heather Lawrence said the proposal was rejected because senators felt it would be difficult to fire future ASI executives if they were doing a poor job.

ASIC Business Director Roy Gershen said all non-executive ASI employees who have completed probationary periods have permanent status. Gershen said the discrepancy between non-executive job security and that of executive employees could create a morale problem.

Ben Currier, the staff felt that everyone should have the same benefits," Gershen said.

Also during the meeting, Vice President Land told the senators about the California State Students Association meeting he attended in Turlock. LCSBLP.

He said his only problem is that he can't read braille fast enough to sound smooth on the radio. But he said he's working on it.

The junior said he thought the Disabled Student Awareness Day was helpful in educating people.

"There are still many people who don't understand disabilities. Having a day like this is the only way we can get the public to come out," he said.

"So many people are afraid when they see a blind person walking around. They are afraid to stop and ask him questions because they're afraid they might hurt his feeling—why in the heck, I don't know."
The playing board

The players are divided into two sets: the primary set, consisting of the primary player (winner); and the secondary set, consisting of every other player (losers), ranging in number from two to as many as will fit in the room.

The ultimate aim of the game is freedom— for the primary player, freedom to control; for the secondary players, freedom from control.

The amount of money distributed is arbitrary, but the primary player must start the game with one thousand times the combined total of the secondary players. The same conditions apply to property squares, which are evenly distributed among the players which which to view life. This article is one writer's opinion Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board or the views of the Journalism Department nor official position. 

The pyramid; the primary player moves vertically upwards to the peak—his rate of ascent is determined by the extent of his progress, provided all players agree on their validity.

The playing board is a conical pyramid. The secondary players move around in a continuous horizontal circle at the base of the pyramid; the primary player moves vertically upwards to the peak—his rate of ascent is determined by the extent of his readiness of play and by the rate at which the secondary players forfeit their human dignity cards.

If a secondary player lands on one of the usually spaced red squares, he must pick a red card from the 'Death' pile. If the card is marked 'control level,' he may wear the plastic crown of hardy ecologists stood up to Japanese whale battles, he thinks, where small hands chained and locked themselves to a rock protesting the filling of New Malones Dam. These are proud moments for someone like to think he can stave off the easier and more costly ways of life. Remember the whale battles, he thinks, where small hands of barely more flexibility in schedule planning. It's plainly apparent to me that he needs bowing to the will of a far away

Mustang Daily

The freedom of bikes

Bikes are nice, but when it is raining I'll disagree with anyone who thinks I should ride one. Last summer I rode upright on a newly purchased bike, oblivious to long gas lines and accompanying high prices. Now winter has shrunk my warm-weather attitude. A comfortable, dry car looks mighty good to someone on a dripping wet ten minute walk.

Three times of ease, easily forgotten are strongly advocated bike-for-freedom positions. It is easy to scoff the boots and instead start the car; easy, also, to become complacent with the billions of dollars per year Saudi oil bill.

But a self-appointed environmentalist like to think he can stave off the easier and more costly ways of life. Remember the whale battles, he thinks, where small hands of barely more flexibility in schedule planning. It's plainly apparent to me that he needs bowing to the will of a far away

No, once an environmentalist, always an environmentalist. Rain or not, the energy crisis looms in the background—along with $1.25 gas prices. Sacrifices must be made, wood burners must be lit and bikes must be ridden. Environmentalists are basically liberal types and don't like people dictating how they live, whether it is Big Government or the Saunders. We like cars, too, but not if it means bowing to the will of a far away

Add-drop period

Editor

After reading the opinion section of the Mustang Daily on Oct. 23, I could not help but think that the school administrators were trying to pull another fast one on the students. Director of Administrations, Harold Holley, obviously had things out of proportion concerning his new proposal to shorten the drop period and lengthen the add-on period for class enrollment. He needed that a longer add period would give students more flexibility in schedule planning. This however is not the case. A two week add period would cause more confusion to both students and instructors. If a student has not finalized his course schedule by the end of the first week, he loses all possibilities of doing well in a course he has not yet added.

It seems to me that if Holley was truly concerned with helping students in schedul planning, he would draw up a proposal to lengthen the drop period instead of shortening it. It's plainly apparent to me that he is more concerned with administrating complicity than with helping students in schedul planning.

Letters

Adrian Allen October 26, 1979

September 21, 2023
**assertive training offered**

The Counseling Center will offer new Assertive Training groups beginning the week of November 6 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The groups are designed to assist an individual in learning to assert his or her own legitimate needs in individual and group situations.

Individuals will use roleplaying based on examples provided by them and other participants.

The groups will meet at the Counseling Center or call 546-2311.

**history today**

Today is Friday, Oct. 26, the 296th day of 1979. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today’s highlight in history:

On this date in 1823, the first program on American withdrawal from Cuba in return for withdrawal Russian missiles from Cuba in return for Cuban-American withdrawal from bases in Turkey. President Kennedy said no.

In 1972, the Shah of Iran, who was used as part of the donkey, who was used as part of Disabled Students Awareness Day, declared that peace was at hand in Vietnam.

In 1959, the Soviet Union declared that eleven years ago: General White House, the 299th day of 1979. There calls for his impeachment.

In 1973, President Richard B. Nixon, in a broadcast news conference, said he had no intention of resigning despite calls for his impeachment.

Ten years ago: General Electric was struck by a coalition of 13 unions representing 147,000 workers.

**Coffeehouse—for music**

BY DEBORAH TUCKER

Daily Mail Writer

At 8 p.m. the lights waned and the crowd quieted as the performer took centerstage. Some members of the audience focused their attention on the performer and listened to the music being played. Others engaged in quiet conversation. The atmosphere was subdued and relaxed. The lighting was purposely dimmed, with the majority of light provided by candles. Tables placed around the room were covered with patchwork tablecloths.

Yet it was the surroundings but the musicians who were directly responsible for setting the mood of the evening. In two of the first programs the majority of performers played acoustic guitar, in soft rock, folk, and classical selections. Some played cello, mandolin, electric guitar or piano.

This was a typical evening at the Cal Poly coffeehouse, which features amateur and professional entertainers from San Luis Obispo. Every Thursday night the program highlights performers from musicians to belles-dansers to comedians.

"It's whole purpose is music," said Tim March, activities planning vice chairman of the ASI Special Events Committee. "The Coffeehouse provides good entertainment at a minimal cost."

**abortion protests set in Spain**

BILBAO, Spain (AP)—Feminists readied demonstrations across Spain as the state prepared to put 11 women on trial Friday on abortion-related charges in a case that has brought the nation's criminal code and Roman Catholic family life under attack.

Still smarting from police clubs and insults, the Assembly of Women in Spain's northern Basque region said it expected demonstrations nationwide and demonstrated nationwide and San Sebastian, the two principal provincial capitals off the coast of the Basque region, President Adolfo Suarez.

Feminists said.

"It (Coffeehouse) is a flexible thing," said Tim March, activities planning vice chairman of the ASI Special Events Committee. "The Coffeehouse provides good entertainment at a minimal cost."

**the All American Drug**

To many college students today, beer signifies a time to relax after finals, a time to gather in front of the tube to watch the Super Bowl, or maybe time for the next T.G. to get rolling. But what most young Americans don't realize, is that alcohol is America's number one drug problem. Whether with beer, wine, or hard liquor, an occasional good time can become a bad experience. Look at yourself. Do you sit down everyday to a beer or two for lunch, a few aida after school, and maybe a couple of "wet ones" in the evening? You may be oblivious to the fact that you are dependent upon or abusing the number one drug in the country, to keep you going. Most college students don't realize that depending upon beer is just like being hooked on acid, amphetamines, or any other kind of drug. Beer can also result in just as many interpersonnel, social, academic and financial problems as other drugs even if there is no addiction. If this story is a familiar one to you, maybe you'd better make the step to analyze your problem. Alcohol has become a serious problem in the Cal Poly community. For counseling or more information, contact the Health Center—Student Health Services.
Raytheon... Santa Barbara

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MONDAY OCTOBER 29.

Raytheon... Santa Barbara

Suggestions for Halloween munchies

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Can’t decide what to fix for Halloween dinner? How about some spider soup and octopus stew, with a tasty slice of cobweb pie for dessert.

Those were some of the recipes conjured up by a fourth-grade class at Point Fermin Elementary School here. "I just told the class that if a little witch had asked if we would help her put together a cookbook," explained teacher Cheryl Oso. "They were all excited about it—and quite imaginative."

To get the meal started, young Cyra Smith recommended a hearty bowl of spider soup—a delicious mixture of half a dozen spider legs, three dozen spider eyes, a quarter cup frog eggs, seven ghost ears and eight cups of pond water.

But a variety of new menu items seemed to be the kids’ favorite. There was Mark Duggal’s recipe for rattlesnake stew: Take a dozen snake eyes, two cups of rattlesnake venom, four teaspoons of plum rattlesnake tongue juice, two medium bards, three small rattlesnake eggs and one-quarter of a lizard’s tail. Stir it all together and cook thoroughly. You might want to add salt and pepper to enhance the taste, Mark suggested.

Jason Burke wanted something a little more exotic—frog a la king. It’s made with one elephant frog, “a big, fat juicy one”; two cups of larvae; one-quarter cup frog liver; 1/4 cups marinated monkey meat, and one cup chopped bird’s feet. And for dessert? The most interesting was Mark Valdez’ cobweb pie. Start with one can of cobwebs, blend with a dozen worms and “half a cup goopy butter,” then mix with two cups of plum batter wings, seven cups of flour and eight cups of water. For garnish, sprinkle on two lizard tails and two snake eyes.

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MONDAY OCTOBER 29.
Pot is large crop in Tulare

VISAALIA (AP) - Tulare County, the nation's second-largest farm county, is seeing the large-scale appearance of a new cash crop this harvest - marijuana.

In the past week, Tulare County Sheriff's deputies have raided the first illegal marijuana plantations and seized close to $1.9 million in high-grade marijuana worth $600,000 was confiscated.

In the latest raid Tuesday night, 99 plants with an estimated wholesale value of $95,000 were confiscated in the Porterville area. Deputies discovered two patches with a combined size of nearly a half-acre and worth $1.2 million, near Three Rivers higher up in the foothills on Monday. That bust was near the size of a raid last week in which marijuana worth $460,000 was confiscated.

This is the first harvest season we've run into such large scale operations," Tulare County Sheriff's Sgt. Larry McLaughlin said in a telephone interview Thursday. "We think these..."
Mustangs to face top passer in Division I-AA Saturday

BY KELLYE WISE
Sports writer

Cal Poly's defensive backfield can expect a workout on Saturday night as the Mustangs travel north to play the Portland State Vikings. The Mustangs are led by junior quarterback Neil Lomax. Lomax, the top passer in the NCAA Division I-AA the past two years, including the current season, has already passed for over 2,000 yards and 15 touchdowns in six games. Last week against Northern Colorado, Lomax threw the ball 77 times, completing 44 for 499 yards. All three figures set new NCAA Division I-AA single game records. However, Lomax also threw five interceptions, and he missed last 21-20.

This week Lomax will have to contend with a defense that has picked off 19 opponents' passes in six games. The Mustang defense is nine short of the school record with four games left in the regular season. "Lomax will present a big challenge to our passing defense," Coach Joe Harper said, "not only in the secondary. Pressure by the defensive line is an important factor as well."

Leading Cal Poly's defense in interceptions are junior LeCharles McDaniel and Chris Jones. Each player has five thefts, with McDaniel returning one interception for a touchdown. Cornerback Ralp Gallagher has three interceptions, two returned for touchdowns. His third interception was also returned for a score, but he was called back on a clipping penalty.

Although hampered by injuries, the Mustangs have won five straight games since opening the season with a loss to University of the Pacific. Tailback Lewis Jackson has missed three games since injuring an ankle against UC Davis. Fullback Paul Dickens was moved to tailback and has backed up Dickens at kickoff. He has gained 262 yards in five games. Last week Colvin also returned a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown. Both Dickens and Colvin are averaging over four yards a carry.

If there was any mis­understanding, the picture of Santa Barbara Marathon winner Robert Hollister, which appeared on the front page of Tuesday's paper was mis­taken. The correct photo was taken at the (Correcto­n)

Correction

In the article about women's cross country which appeared yesterday, it was stated that the women go to the National Qualifying Meet this Saturday. That was incorrect. The meet goes next week from Saturday.

And, surfers Matt George, Bob Bennett and Dave Parmenter are members of the Central Coast Surfboards team. Not Surf'n Win't's as was stated in Wednesday's paper.

ME's, EE's & Accountants

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Consider Bourns in your career search. We're at the Career Placement Center on:

November 2
Sports

The Mustang cross country team will defend it's Division II West Regional Title Saturday at UC Riverside. Cal Poly won last year's West Regional Title, scoring 29 points to Sacramento State's distant 73. Four of the men who ran for the Mustangs last year will return to run for the title.

The top four teams qualify for the NCAA Division II national championships. The Championships will be held at UC Riverside, on November 10. Jim Schankel will be favored to repeat his NCAA Division II West Regional win of 1978. Cal Poly teammate Danny Aldridge (seventh in regionals last year) also returns.

Rounding out the top seven for the Mustangs are juniors Terry Gibson, Ivan Huff, and freshman Paul Medvin. Gibson and Medvin have been bothered by bad chest colds. The Mustangs have been bothered by bad chest colds in the past week.

Should any of the top seven for Cal Poly not be able to run Saturday, Doug Avril will be the substitute. The Mustangs only lost a key player to the University of Texas, at El Paso, by a score of, 23-33.

Eric Huff have been bothered by bad chest colds in the past week. The Mustangs last year will return to run for the title. The top four teams qualify for the NCAA Division II national championships. The Championships will be held at UC Riverside, on November 10. Jim Schankel will be favored to repeat his NCAA Division II West Regional win of 1978. Cal Poly teammate Danny Aldridge (seventh in regionals last year) also returns.

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With a 27-1 dual meet record this season, Cal Poly's Coach, Steve Miller, sees Sacramento State as the one team that might give the Mustangs some trouble. Cal State Northridge, UC Riverside, Cal Poly Pomona and Southern Oregon will probably battle it out for third place, Miller said.

BY BOB BERGER
Daily News Writer
After a devastating three game road trip the Cal Poly soccer team came home to beat Cal State Dominguez Hills 2-1.

While on the road the Mustangs took on defending league champ Chapman College, second place Cal State Los Angeles, and Dominguez Hills. The Mustangs failed to win any of their away games. Three games in five days is a strenuous schedule, said booster Jon Backer.

"I know I was exhausted," he said. "We played Cal State L.A. Saturday night and Dominguez Hills last Sunday." Becker scored one of the two goals that beat Dominguez Hills last Wednesday night.

This Saturday the Mustangs will be playing their last home game of the season. They will meet Cal State L.A. at 7:00 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.
What if Napoleon had been 6'2"?
Imagine how the course of history might have changed if that extra height had meant extra ability, more power to be victorious!
The capital of the U.S. might be New Orleans. You might be flunking English instead of French. Eating frog's legs at a Burger Rei. And growing up to learn about English perfume, English postcards, and English kisses.

Had Napoleon been a foot taller, his chest would have been 1/2 inches higher. Then his most famous pose might have under-\shot the mark and gone down in history as an obscene gesture.
Even if he had still lost at Waterloo, Wellington might have figured that Elba was too small for Napoleon, put him on Sicily and then, instead of the kiss of death, the Mafia might have been handing out French kisses.

What's that got to do with Coors Beer? Not much. But think about this—what if Coors Beer weren't brewed up in the high country? Then it wouldn't be the only beer brewed with pure Rocky Mountain spring water and special high country barley. It would be city beer like all the others.

But luckily for beer lovers, it's not. It's Coors. And you can Taste the High Country. Vive le Coors!