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**Eliminating barriers**

Society puts such a high priority on being young, beautiful, happy and perfect. It always has been difficult for people who don’t fit that mold.

We learned from early childhood in fairytales that the man with a hook for a hand or a pig in a poke or eye was always a bad person.

There are an estimated 33 million handicapped Americans. Two-thirds of our population includes those who have suffered through a traumatically disabling event, such as accidents, cancer, spinal injuries, amputations, heart attacks, strokes, nerve damage, epilepsy, diabetes and various other conditions. Not all handicaps are visible. Until the last few years, many people who were handicapped didn’t have a fair share. Years of neglect, misuse and illness have been the turning point in a new era for rights for the handicapped.

In the removal of barriers — architectural and administrative — dramatic changes are taking place and will continue in the result of over-riding national and state Education (H.E.W.) regulations.

Colleges and universities are barred from discrimination against the handicapped in all areas of campus life. Cal Poly has spent $2000.00 to make the campus more accessible to handicapped people.

The removal of architectural barriers now being eliminated are things most of us take for granted. We don’t give it a second thought about getting out of our cars even if they are up hill or on the second floor of a building. But the handicap know how hard these two-barriers are. One of the modifications being done to suit their needs entail reconstructing curbs (driving ramps) and making bathroom accommodations accessible to them in wheelchairs.

The expenses involved in the building of drinking fountains and telephones to accommodate the handicapped are being eliminated. As these accommodations are being built-in, barriers can be eliminated. Those handicapped can 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. Those handicapped have been through the fire. Now they have a chance to enter main stream of life. They still have a long way to go as far as overcoming barriers, but the journey has begun.

Once given up as hopelessly crippled, many victims of illness and injury are remaining useful. The challenge and elimination of the handicapped and the community makes this possible.

The new goal is to make the handicapped enter the main stream of life and accept their rightful place in the community.

Author Virginia Lee Buse is a senior journalism major.

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**The speaker of the house speaks out**

Kevin Falls isn’t here right now, this his brother Brian Falls.

He and his roommate, Brian Lanyon, are studying Political Science and are some young Beethoven. They do that a lot on weekends. If they aren’t going out and drinking they are playing some old classical.

Brian tells me (I don’t personally care for either of them.) I checked my quartz time clock—just like the good old days.

The good old days. Oh, how I miss them. I had a small black and white two-bedroom house on four acres. I had a car. I could go anywhere and do anything. I had the freedom.

There was a strip of businesses with house music that blanked my view, and Brian had been whited to a high fever. He told me to ring the bell at the door to this great big office. I knocked and we went to the office and Brian knocked on the door.

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**Editor's note**

**Our readers write...**

**Author Virginia Lee Buse is a senior journalism major.**

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**Author Kevin Falls is a senior journalism major who writes a weekly column for the Daily.**
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 6 p.m. Evans, for years known as "The Queen of the Cowgirls," is the wife of Roy Rogers. Together they appeared in many western films, and had a successful television series, whose theme "Happy Trails" 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 has written a book about child abuse in this country.

The family-oriented concert will be sponsored by 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 $5.00 for students and $6.00 for adults. They can be purchased at the ticket table in the Union Union, the Radi Western Store, Books, Books, Books, Lazy Q Western Wear, Mori, Mori, Mori, and the Bible Bookstore.

BETHA UNO, right, a disabled student attending Cal Poly, was among a group from the university that visited with Dale Evans, left, at the Roy Rogers Western Store. Evans Museum in Victorville in August. Evans' appearance at Cal Poly will benefit Disabled Students Services at the university.

Rocky

Asl Films Committee is sponsoring "Rocky." There will be three shows, at 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:15 p.m. Admission is $1.00, and there will be a reception in Chumash Auditorium.

Bad News Bears

"The Bad News Bears," a film with Mickey Rooney and Tatum O'Neal, will be shown in Chumash Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is $1.00. The event is being sponsored by Asl Films Committee.

CAHPER

CAHPER will be meeting Thursday 11 a.m. in the main P.E. 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,

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10% down will hold layaway items until CHRISTMAS
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- L.A.P.D.
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In The NETWORK

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In The NETWORK

HASLAM'S PANT SHACK

541-0728
Frisbees: Sailing saucers become catchy sport

By KODIE IARDOLASA
Daily Staff Writer
"Frisbee anyone?"

"Within the last few years this question has become a shout to millions of people around the world who have embraced the sport. The form of recreation seems to continue the vasting, gliding grace of a Norwegian ballet with the athletic highlights of an Olympic decathlon.

Over one hundred million frisbees have left the Wham-O assembly line since 1947 when Inventor Fred Morrison discovered that metal plates, manufactured by the Frisbee Pla Company, made interesting flying toys.

At Cal Poly, as at other college campuses around the country, the sport of flinging frisbees has literally taken off. Interest here has been so high that last year the San Luis Obispo Frisbee Franks was formed. Member Kevin Myight estimates the informal club made up of primarily Poly students now has had about twenty "instant" members.

According to Dr. Bannell B. Johnson, writer of the book Frisbee, "Frisbees play into man's greatest dream, to fly.

Drivers for the Frisbee Pla Company were the first to demonstrate the aerodynamic potential of the plates, according to Johnson, when the drivers send them as "flying saucers" at World War II army camps.

Nearby Yale students soon took up the fun and became the first college Frisbee team. A common conception amongst frisbee enthusiasts here is that the sport tends to a "free spirit."

A recentidd hither Frisbee to the campus is Cynthia Birch, a Santa Barbara baran who competed in the But for his hand, with his greatest achievement was formed. The club Polyski Fing, "I've done here to conform to many rules...it's almost like dancing."

Over the years the sport of frisbee has not had time to develop a tradition. The game is simple, as the sport grows, strange, most bizarre terms like "spider grip", "cone power", "minute mound of MSIfrase so windshield glass is in origin and uniqueness.

In addition to the standard competitions (Throw, Run, Catch), T.R.C. (throw, run, catch), distance, maximum time skyed, and freestyle--frisbee games include puts, ultimate, Frisbee golf (Happier baseball), just to name a few.

They even have a game in which you can compete with your dog (doggie).

Frisbee's relatively inexpensive sport (about 83.95 for the "World Class" at most retail stores) makes it particularly appealing sport for con- sumer sport aficionados--those who don't need anything special."

Frisbee Pla Company writer Dennis Smith said, "When someone makes a good catch, everyone claps. When I'm walking from class and I see some guys throwing the frisbee, I'll start throwing with them."

Since 1939, when the first international Frisbee tournament was held in Baukhausen, Germany, competitions have been held each year in all parts of the nation. The most popular event is the annual international tournament, the Frisbee World championships. (Daily photo by Dan Tera.)

Michele Persoli, from Santa Barbara, mother of a frisbee with her hand, said, "I frequently read world in world championships. (Daily photo by Dan Tera.)"

For some, it's just a pleasant way to spend a summer afternoon. For others, it's a competitive sport. The headline Frisbee itself, "I'm able to be competitive, as well as just have fun, both." Poly student Sandy Lipp said.

What's so special about Shakti Shoes

By MELINDA LOGAN
Daily Staff Writer
"Officer, it's just coffee in the thermos," said an apparently intoxicated football fan.

Upon closer examination, the "coffee" included several mores like a snowman when the officers showed up.

"Looking for a job through the placement officer, I found it entertaining and profitable to take tickets at the football games."

Before each home game, I arrive at the stadium to receive last minute instructions before the gates open at 6:30 p.m.

On my job enroute opening ticketing directions and making sure those who leave and wish to return have a stamped hand.

At 6:30 p.m., I leave with my partner to arrive at our assigned post. We were lucky enough to be assigned the gate which is located at the foot of the stairs of the stadium. My partner and I become prime targets for the fans above.

Over the crowd got carried away in their excitement and we were besieged with talking beer mugs and cigarettes. "Fresh ammunition was supplied by one bored youngster who yelled from the top of the stands, "I'm going to spill on your head."

Besidescontradicting with the fans above, we heard numerous "excuse" from others as to why they didn't have a ticket. "T had a wind-moister" and "I can't find my tickets." "My friend is sitting in the first section, and he has my tickets," said six different girls at six different gates.

The highlight of the evening was when the fans started having a fight. When caught, they seemed surprised.

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

"What bottle in my purse?" said another woman as she started back to her seat.

The half between first quarter and halftime gives me an ideal time to relax for a few minutes and talk with the on-duty sheriffs."

As we talked, the sheriffs poured the concentrated alcohol in the gutter.

"In hurts my soul," said one sheriff as he broke the seal on a bottle of Beersch and emptied it in the gutter.

Half-time brought a new set of problems with people leaving and reentering the stadium.

For security reasons, those who wish to re-enter must have their hand stamped. The fans reactions were often unexpected.

Children were the simplest to handle, each wanting to meet their friend who would get the next stamp.

Adults, on the other hand, behaved like children about to see their favorite television show. Quickly without any pain.

After the chaos of halftime, one half of the tent were sheets out and leaves the other half to fend for themselves.

The lone partner must stay until five minutes before the game ends to insure against freeloaders."

Children has taught me to be better prepared for the next game. I already have a recording prepared: "I'm going to spill on your head."

"What bottle in my purse?" asked the woman as she started back to her seat.

With their blanket and the concentrated alcohol in the gutter, the sheriffs poured the concentrated alcohol in the gutter.

"In hurts my soul," said one sheriff as he broke the seal on a bottle of Beersch and emptied it in the gutter.
Refrigerators no longer a cold subject in dorms

By SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Alumni Editor

Love that cold in the refrigerator. It's what keeps us legal, students are waiting in line in finding a place to eat. Robert Kennedy and many other students have already eaten their share of the huge number of residents in the first floor.

Refrigerators really come handy in passing out. A 24-hour Hall resident advisor, "it's great to have a cold in the fridge waiting for you."

Drought causes few problems for state

The report of October's environmental indicators in California, out Monday, shows a growing employment, agriculture, construction, manufacturing and retail sales.

The report said that new potential drought spots around agriculture add scarecamps, are doing fairly well.

"The number of unemployed workers has been decreasing," it said.

"In September 1978 an estimated 7,050 residents of the state have achieved or even bettered the generally full employment level of a 5 percent unemployment rate," it added.

The concert by the Cal Poly Melodrama Playes this Friday night in the Cal Poly Theatre will include sales by trumpeters Eugene Ping and Lloyd Leaper.

Ping, who has been principal player for the Los Angeles Philharmonic for the past 40 years, has two albums to his credit. He is also a published and recorded composer and a founding member of the Piano Arts Building.

Lipton is currently on the faculty of California State University and Cal State Los Angeles. He studied trumpet with J. J. Schreem, E. G. Stewart and has played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The concert will begin at 8:13 p.m. Admission is free.

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Origins of football: a ‘blood lust’ sport

Football is an interesting sport. From the spectator’s point of view, this is the most interesting. The history of football is fascinating. Football aficionados, 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. 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 112 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 male players laugh and was therefore avoided. Another interesting fact was that the ball was made out of wet tin, 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, to be killed fatal. In the famous Eton game of 1202 five players and two spectators met with an early demise during the kick-off.

The modern version of the game came to light in 1883. Harold Adams was the first manager of the first team in history. Unfortunately the second season wasn’t formed until 1909, so Adams had nobody to play.

At last Adams had to play, the rules were very different from those of today. Adams had 71 men on the field at one time. And they had only one play. Adams gathered his men in a huddle and said “Kill!” They did and won the game 379 to 0.

Among Adams’ successes were Jack “The Ripper” MacPherson, who drowned when the water boy got carried away and the ball was never played the game. Just like me.

In the early years of football many famous players were created. One of the first was the famous Wally play. George Abercrombie, number 46 of the old Pittsburgh Pirates, caught a fantastic kick in the touch of the End of Liberty. Abercrombie was set upon by several other members of the 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 Huddle Ball play is also famous. After the ball was killed, the quarterback would slip it to another player. The player would kick it on the line of scrimmage, and give it to one of the cheerleaders. They would casually walk down to the goal post where another team member was watching. 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. In the great St. Paul Bananas vs. the Great Neck Brooklyn game of 1927, 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 he began to scream at the top of his lungs.

This is unerved the on-coming players that a hole appeared. The reporter 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 ordered the man up by stopping the game and ordering the cheerleaders to stop.

From Associated Press
Hay, says Big Ben, what are they trying to do to your ball, anyhow—turn it into a professional take-down game?

If they keep on inhibiting players the way they’re doing, Hay said, the whole thing will be quitt doing to see—fans will quit doing it to the middle of his large.

Two of the game’s most famous rules were another era relaxed under the palm trees of the picturesque Bahamas and declared what they called the anti-violence rule. They were trying to do just the opposite—keep the ball out of the hands of the Commissioner Pete Rose.

“If the commissioner keeps coming in and disciplining players like it’s their own business,” said Kevin Durant, former “Oakland Raiders” towering defensive end of a decade ago, “People see It as a game. We are taught violence from the time we start playing grade school. Now they turn us away and say ‘Don’t do that’ and ‘No, don’t enhance your love for the game.’"

Football is a violent game. We are taught violence from the time we start playing grade school. Now they turn us away and say ‘Don’t do that’ and ‘No, don’t enhance your love for the game.’"

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The commissioner keeps saying ‘Don’t do that’ and ‘No, don’t enhance your love for the game.’"
The Cal Poly Australian women’s cross country team turned in another strong performance as the Mustangs finished third at the AAU women’s cross country championships in San Bernardino, Calif.

Led by the third place finish of Jodi Bender, the Mustangs finished with 74 points out of the six top finishers. The Mustangs are the defending AAU champions, and this was the third time they have competed in the national meet.

Results revised the three-mile course in 18:34 finishing second at the AU women’s state cross country championships in San Bernardino.

Coach Sandy Cordova was very pleased with his squad’s performance over a course he described as “wonderful.” “I’m really pleased with the job the girls are doing,” said Cordova. “They are really working well together. They have become a cohesive group. They give each other a lot of support.”

On Saturday, the Mustangs will travel to Fresno’s Woodward Park for the AAU club championships, with the men set to depart at 10 a.m.

Cross country team takes second

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Wrestling intersquads begin season

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

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

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

The meet 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 actually one tournament that will establish the number one man by each weight class. Hitchcock said, "The wrestlers who lose out of three decisions before Christmas to be the number one man," he said.

It is important for the intersquads to take place now, as the team will travel to Oregon for the December 20th tournament for what Hitchcock calls the "biggest year end tournament involving Poly."

Before Christmas, the wrestlers will travel and meet in Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The first home meet will be January 3 against Navy. The meet will be held at Canyon 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 men too much," Hitchcock said.

Tom Housell, relate 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 Gilshen, returning 118-pounder, could be out for the season, but will wait a final decision.

Steve Hitchcock, 130-pound returner, who redshirted last year, could be out for a part of 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 any "tournaments," Hitchcock said. "We are still a long way from being ready. We have very talented wrestlers," Hitchcock said. "We still need a lot of practice."

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Australian's take to the court

It's native Australian night at the Main Gym Thursday when the Mustang basketball season gets underway with a game against the Australian National team.

All native Australians will be admitted to the game free of charge.

The Australian team is touring the western United States, stopping at several universities and colleges in California.

Eddie Pahustinos, two-time Olympic and leading scorer in the Montreal Olympics, will lead the Aussie offense. American Dave Antkay from Clarion State in Pennsylvania and Dan Riley, all-conference at Chico State in 1973 are also on the team.

Assistant Coach Tom Wood is optimistic about how the Mustangs will do against the Australians.

The basketball team will hold a free clinic for elementary school children prior to the Thursday night game. The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will include instruction on the basic fundamentals of basketball. All children attending the clinic are invited to stay for the game.

Wood is encouraging people to attend the game, saying it is a good chance to see a national team in action.

The game will start at 8 p.m.

Admission is $1 for students and $3 general public.
Poly chosen to represent Uganda in Model UN

By SCOTT CRAVEN

Bye-bye to the world of debate and negotiation, the Model United Nations conference April 9-12 at hosting Seattle University.

"Model UN involves political simulation from predominantly private high schools throughout the western United States," said Neal Meyers, student chairman of Poly's Model UN. "We were given Uganda because it was our fourth choice and we researched a small school. The bigger schools get the bigger countries.

Meyers said Poly didn't have any influence over the choices like some universities might have.

"It is up to the hosting school to assign countries to schools," said Neal Meyers, student chairman of Poly's Model UN. "We were given Uganda because it was our fourth choice and we researched a small school. The bigger schools get the bigger countries.

Meyers said Poly didn't have any influence over the choices like some universities might have.

"The big schools usually get good countries," said Meyers. "But universities close to Seattle have good choices and get the larger nations that they usually wouldn't receive. Poly is small so we don't have too much say in the matter."

Meyers said he does not want being assigned Uganda.

"I'll be a lot of fun," said the chairman. "Uganda is involved in a lot of issues. It's better than representing Spain that we did last year, Spain is dull."

"Representing Uganda will not be easy," said Meyers. "A lot of countries are close to Seattle have good choices and get the larger nations that they usually wouldn't receive. Poly is small so we don't have too much say in the matter."

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