Disabled for a day...

Understanding is the road to awareness, wheelchair-users say

By Laura Daniels

Hazel Scott, vice president for Student Affairs, Friday got a taste of what life is like in a wheelchair.

Scott spent half a day maneuvering up and down ramps and sidewalks, as well as opening doors and learning different routes to get around campus.

"It's given me a greater appreciation for the skill involved in manipulating, controlling and managing a wheelchair," said Scott. "I'm extremely glad I did it." It's given me a greater appreciation for the skill involved in manipulating, controlling and managing a wheelchair, said Scott. "I'm extremely glad I did it.

By Scott Abbott

What may be the largest private contribution ever given to a California State University campus was donated to Cal Poly last week to help pay for a new performing arts center.

A $2.1 million grant, donated by Chris Cohan, was announced at a press conference at the Madonna Inn Thursday. Cohan, 40, owns Sonic Communications, which provides cable television service to the San Luis Obispo area and other communities in California and Utah.

The $20 million Performing Arts Center project is a joint effort between Cal Poly, the city of San Luis Obispo, and the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center, which announced Cohan's grant.

The center, expected to be completed before 1996, will be located next to the current Cal Poly Theatre and seat about 1,500. A study released in 1987 conservatively predicts that the center could expect a total attendance of 83,000 by its second year.

"By helping to establish this center," said Cohan, "I'm doing something for the community where my business started. I'm pleased to be able to give something back to a community that is very special to me."

The new center will include an orchestra pit, warm-up rooms, control booths, equipment for the hearing impaired and full disabled accessibility.

Money for the center will come mostly from Cal Poly, which is donating the site, two-thirds of the construction costs and maintenance. The city of San Luis Obispo and the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center are each contributing one-sixth of the cost.

Cohan's donation comes in two parts. One-million dollars will help with construction costs and the rest will be given to the center's endowment fund to help attract quality performing arts.

"I couldn't be more pleased to be involved in one of the most important projects in San Luis Obispo," said Cohan, "It will be the cornerstone of community pride, and I strongly feel it will touch everyone's life to some extent."

Cal Poly President Warren Baker praised Cohan's contribution.

"There is a great love for the performing arts on the Central Coast and this gift sets the tone for the type of facility we want," said Baker. "Performers throughout the country will want to come to perform here because of the quality of the center."

Baker added that Cohan's contribution as well as other private contributions will define how good the center is. "This is really a community activity and the private individuals expect high quality."

Cohan, who resides in the Bay Area, lived in San Luis Obispo from the late 1970s until 1982 and is planning to move to Edna Valley, south of San Luis Obispo in the near future.

Sonic cable owner donates $2.1 million for arts center

By Scott Abbott

Hazel Scott, vice president for Student Affairs, Friday got a taste of what life is like in a wheelchair.

Scott spent half a day maneuvering up and down ramps and sidewalks, as well as opening doors and learning different routes to get around campus.

"It's given me a greater appreciation for the skill involved in manipulating, controlling and managing a wheelchair," said Scott. "I'm extremely glad I did this because it's given me a glimpse at the kinds of day-to-day encounters disabled persons have."

Most people like Scott have had little, if any, experience with having to live with a disability.

As an example, Best said able-bodied people will sometimes hold the door open for him to get through in his wheelchair, and then proceed to stand in the doorway.

There will be information tables in the University Union next to the information desk. Each table will describe and demonstrate specific disabilities.

In the University Union Plaza, all are invited to participate in a wheelchair obstacle course and a trust walk, complete with blindfold and cane. Ten two-person teams will walk through campus, starting at the library at 11 a.m. and ending at the University Union Plaza at noon.

There will also be a panel presentation with students representing specific types of disabilities from 11 a.m. to noon on the U.U. Plaza stage. They will discuss the types of disabilities from 11 a.m. to noon on the U.U. Plaza stage. They will discuss the types of disabilities.
Amendment won't benefit students

Editor — I would like to voice an alternative opinion regarding the California State Students Association and Senate Constitutional Amendment 1. Although many may believe they are helping the student, the CSSA's support of SCAI is a perfect example of students using interest groups to pass laws which don't benefit them. The Gann limit was passed in 1979 in order to cap the level of education spending, which was basically out of control. In passing the amendment, the people gave our government some degree of accountability; they were forced to be responsible in their budgeting. Since that time, the boys in Sacramento have made several attempts to shed whatever responsibilities they have, especially the Gann limit. SCAI is simply another way to expand their spending ability. There are no guarantees in this proposed amendment that politicians using more money will go toward higher education. It is more probable that the first action taken after its passage would be a pay raise for state senators. I hope California students will not be fooled by promises of a better, less expensive education. Allowing the legislature to create bread, vague spending holes such as SCAI is simply asking for trouble.

Richard D. Gann
Industrial Engineering

U.S. didn't get full Panama story

By Nadya Williams

It seems to me that there are too many unresolved questions about our country's Christmas invasion of Panama. The answers can't be found in the mainstream media and certainly don't appear to be coming from the White House. After some extensive reading, I spoke by phone to such knowledgeable sources as retired Gen. Fred Wohlschlegel, headquarted in Panama for the month of October as commander-in-chief of all U.S. military forces in Latin America; Terry Karl, a Stanford University professor of political science and specialist in Latin America; and Cal Poly's outspoken history professor, Manzar Foroohar, also a specialist in Latin America.

"Did we have to intervene militarily? No," General Wohlschlegel told me Saturday from his San Jose home. "Did Bush make a spur-of-the-moment decision to invade for domestic, political reasons? Yes. (Gen. Manuel) Noriega was never a major player in the whole drug picture. He's always been a two-bit player. Bush was under a cloud because of his relations with Noriega as head of the CIA and also wanted to counteract his 'wing image.'"

"Our government backed off constantly from the little bit of economic pressure we did apply to Noriega," he said. "Our failure to exercise our non-violent options to remove the general from power has cost us dearly in our political relations with other Western Hemisphere nations."

Bush sent Vice President Dan Quayle south to "explain," Wohlschlegel said, but several major Latin countries rejected him, and only a few smaller countries, including Panama, of course, would receive Quayle.

When asked about allegations that newly-installed President Andura of Panama has close ties with banks that launder drug money, Wohlschlegel replied, "I don't know that for a fact, but it wouldn't be surprising."

Gen. Wohlschlegel was stationed in Panama from 1982, first as U.S. Army commander for Panama, then, from 1987, as commander-in-chief for Latin America. He is currently a military consultant for CBS and plans to lecture and teach.

Professor Terry Karl of Stanford, who has accompanied congressional delegations to Central America during the past eight years, also has serious doubts as to the justification for what many see as a return to turn-of-the-century Yankee imperialism and gun-barrel diplomacy. Karl raises three questions: Why did virtually every country in the world condemn the invasion and why were their reasons never discussed in our press? What was the real cost in Panamanian civilian lives — 200 as the White House tells us, or more than 2,000 as many other sources say? Finally, what legitimacy can the new Panamanian government, set up by a foreign power, have? These two principles governments would ever defend Noriega, Karl said, the American majority of world opinion condemned the blatant U.S. violation of sovereignty. Though the number of dead may never be known, she said, working-class neighborhoods of Panama City were subjected to nighttime aerial bombing by the United States, at least two densely-populated areas were leveled and mass graves have been reported.

"There was never an internal opposition to Noriega that was strong enough to overthrow him without an invasion," Karl said, "and that was not really because of his repression. Noriega was nowhere near as repressive as the government of El Salvador, for example, which has received $3.8 billion in the last decade from the U.S. and murdered as least 50,000 people."

Poly Professor Foroohar reports that former Attorney General Ramsey Clark returned to Panama with a death toll of 1,000 to 4,000, and Rep. Jesse Jackson estimates at least 2,000 civilian casualties perhaps more than the number of people that died in Tiananmen Square."

"In the 1950s, the pretext for American intervention was always communism, now it's drug smuggling," she said. "Washington's next target is Cuba's Castro, whom the U.S. has underwired several of their top military leaders convinced of drug trafficking, and no hard evidence links Castro to Noriega's dealings."

"The president says we had a right to invade to stop the drug trade, but the bigger drug dealers have been found in the basement of the White House during the time that Bush had major responsibility in the National Security Council as vice president," she added. "A lot of this information came out during the Iran-Contra hearings."

Foroohar will be in Central America for 10 days this month to observe the Nicaraguan elections Feb. 25. She will be reviewing her work for the Books at High Noon Program on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at noon in the faculty dining room.

Nadya Williams is a journalism senior.

Letters to the Editor

Correction

A reference to Professor Moon Ja Minn Suhr in the Feb. 1 A&E article "Orchesis Co. celebrates 20" was incorrect. It is not the last year that Suhr will direct Orchesis.
ASI representatives serve two terms with one election

Board of Directors cites continuity, more cohesiveness

By Tara Murphy

ASI representatives now can get two terms in office for the price of one because of an ASI bill passed during last year's general election.

A provision of ASI Bill 89-01, passed in last spring's general election, allows the 26 members of the Board of Directors to be reapointed to their positions for a second term, without having to campaign or run in the general election. The reappointment must be approved by the director's school council.

ASI Vice President and Chairman of the Board Ellen Sanders said the change was made to increase unity in ASI. She said one problem ASI regularly faces is a lack of continuity from one term to the next, as board members leave and new members must learn the system. "We thought there was a big problem," said Sanders. "We do so much work to get things started. A lot of things that get done are by directors who run a second term." Tom Hall, an ASI representative for the School of Professional Studies and Education, agreed. "During the first term you have to learn to understand the system, to see how it works. By being reappointed I'll have a firmer grasp of the system, and be able to get involved more."

Terry Alberstein, ASI Greek Relations Chairman, said there might be some problems if the change makes students feel they're being underrepresented in ASI. "Any perception (of under-representation) would be based on an uninformed position," said Alberstein, "Thinking I don't get to pick, when really the students picked last year."

He said students will actually be better represented by the new system. "Students are better represented because their officer will be more knowledgeable if they have been reaffirmed," he said. "The quality of representation goes up if a board member is reaffirmed."

Alberstein wrote ASI Bill 89-01 last year while he was an executive assistant to then-ASI president Tom Lebens.

The bill specifically states that members of the board of directors have the choice of applying for reappointment. Board members must submit an application to the council of the school they represent. ASI officers are not affected by the bill. The offices of president and vice president will be open in the general election, which will be held April 18 and 19.

Ellen Sanders said that council chairpersons have asked their representatives if they would like to continue working on in ASI, and why they would like to be reapointed. Applications are due to the council chair Feb. 5.

Board members will also speak at their council meetings to detail their applications. Elections will be held during council meetings the week of Feb. 19.

Councillors do not have to reappoint representatives if they feel the representative is not doing a good job. Also, if the council decides the students would be better served by a general election, they may decide not to reaffirm any board members.

Paul Weubbe, chairman of the School of Business, said the change will put more light on the council's role. "It takes away from the student population and puts more emphasis on the council position," he said. Weubbe said the reappointments will not affect the School of Business because representatives are graduating.

Sanders expects the system to affect only 2 percent of the Board overall. She estimates that two-thirds of the 26 board members are graduating, and said many board members want the experience for one term only. She said the system would affect the "xml:namespace prefix = st1 ns = "http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema" st1:st"h"="1"

"underserved" and extending the experience will be positive because "it's a good way to keep consistency once a director is established as a qualified member."

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help keep work going on projects ASI is already working on. "It's hard when you leave for someone to pick up right where you left off, and to know what to do." Sanders said the system will be better for student needs. "Reap­pointment will only be a positive thing. Members will have more of a responsibility to prove themselves (with the second term.)"

Maggie Leung, chairman of the School of Professional Studies, thinks the change will improve ASI. "They put so much time in­to it," she said. "I think they'd really be more effective the se­cond term."

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...tired of the CAPTURE Blues?...
California teams:
Cream of the crop

By Jay Garner

Surrounded by four reporters after Saturday night's game, Coach Scott Boyson said his Mustangs through admittedly bitter, remained calm. Cal Poly (13-8, 3-3) had just lost its second straight match over two nights to the same team — CSU Bakersfield. Saturday's loss was the toughest — falling short by only three points with the Mustangs' best all-around player, Coby Naess, playing 24 minutes because of foul trouble. It wasn't the two losses that made Boyson bitter. He complimented his team's play. It was something else — the three guys with the whistles — although Boyson was determined to say nothing. But it slipped out. "Strippers" was all he said as he shook his head. And he wasn't referring to the movie. "We were trying to determine: where's he (Naess) getting his fouls?" Boyson said. "If we can determine where he's getting them, we can get him out of that situation."

"That hurts when you take away maybe one of the better players on the West Coast ... because of foul trouble."

The Mustangs trailed by two points, 51-49, with 13:31 left in the game when Naess picked up his fourth foul (a player fouls out with five). Beaver was livid. Naess came out of the game with a look of confusion and frustration on his face. "I couldn't tell you right now what they (the referees) called," Naess said after the game. "I have no idea."

With Naess out of the game, the Roadrunners stretched their lead two to 15 points at 66-51. "We need Coby (Naess) in the game for his shooting and leadership," said teammate Simon Thomas. "When he gets in foul trouble and has to sit out, that's when we have our lapses."

Naess returned to the game with 8:50 left. He hit a short jumper and a three-point shot that began a Mustang rally.

With about 6:00 minutes to go the Mustangs started to press the Roadrunners all over the court. They forced some turnovers, and after a shorn Reed three-point shot and three straight baskets by Stuart Thomas, the Mustangs pulled to within three points at 73-70 with 1:30 remaining. With about 20 seconds left, the Roadrunners' Wade Green made one of two free throws to make it 75-72. Five seconds later, Reed launched a three-pointer that would have tied the game, but he missed. The Mustangs got the ball back after Marvin Redemer missed a free throw.

Reed attempted another three-pointer at the buzzer, but came up short. Final score: 75-72 CSU Bakersfield.

"I thought it was going in," Reed said of the last shot. "I was getting ready for OT."

Green scored a game-high 30 points for the Roadrunners. Stuart Thomas led the Mustangs with 18 points. On Friday night, the Mustangs lost in Bakersfield 78-62.

"We've got to just try to get in the conference tournament now," Naess said, "which is possible because other teams are losing. The third and fourth spots for the tournament are open."
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