Our readers write...

Trudeau and God

Editor:

In response to Wednesday's, "Morality of Trudeau", I happen to belong to that small, but extremely vocal, group of Americans... better known as Christians. Your quarrel on premarital sex is not with us, but with God himself. You stated twice that we forced our own beliefs on others, we don't have to force any beliefs on you or anybody, because you already have them. It's called your conscience and furthermore it was given to you by God.

The Bible describes your conscience as your heart. In Hebrews 8:10 it states that God has written his law on everyone's heart. This means that everyone has a conscience, no matter how small it may be, they have one and what is written on it is the voice of God. When you do something wrong you know it because that small voice inside you tells you, no matter how much you try to ignore it. That small voice is God Himself speaking to you. If you just for a moment you could break down your wall of pride and listen to that voice you would find that peace and love you have always been looking for but never could find.

The issues of premarital sex, drugs, alcohol, etc. are only smoke screens hiding a persons inward rebellion against God and his laws. I know, I was once there myself. Until I listened to that voice and opened the door of my heart and invited Jesus Christ to come into my life, did I find that everlasting love and peace I had long been searching for.

Don Simons

Camp Cal Poly

Editor:

An apathy has been a problem at Cal Poly for quite some time and I can understand why. To many students, Cal Poly is like summer camp. Their parents made them go to camp because they have never been offered any of these problems at Cal Poly. However, direct apathy toward other human beings I cannot understand. The large number of students who drive just past me everyday at hitch-hike school is sad. I could understand the being mugged or raped, but really campers, a student in a full leg cast and on crutches?

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I would like to thank each of you who took the time out to help. If you never graduate from Camp Cal Poly, you will still be far ahead of the others.

Leon Joseph Iannarelli

Insects vs. pesticides

Insects destroy a third of the world's crops and just one insect-borne disease, malaria, afflicts 120 million people a year. Medical and agricultural scientists working in tropical countries reckon their aim would be unattainable without insecticides. These are the main means of attack on diseases like malaria, river blindness and trypanosomiasis.

Paced with increasing difficulties in getting approval of new pesticides, some American chemical firms have been experimenting with natural substances. The hope is to develop a pesticide made from a mold that kills insects. However, another of man's oldest enemies, malaria, is a killer. One of the main reasons for its increasing resistance to chemicals, is thought to be the use of insecticides. The very chemical treatment that is being developed to combat malaria is being done to the pest that carries it.

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Poly to expand oil storage

The university decided to take this type of service about 20 years ago,” said Phillips, “because the cost is much lower. Now we’re stuck with it.

The fuel oil is used as a substitute by the university for natural gas, when supplies of natural gas are discontinued on the campus during peak usage months. Full-time heating needs of buildings, including the Arts building. Construction into the ground will begin in mid-January. Traffic through that area will be temporarily disrupted.

The fuel oil is stored underground near the power plant is used to replace it.

Residential consumers are classified high priority users according to Gerald, because they have no readily available alternatives to natural gas for domestic usage. Cal Poly is considered an industrial consumer because of the university’s ability to alternate energy sources in periods low supply.

When natural gas service is interrupted, fuel oil stored in underground tanks near the power plant is used to replace it.

Phillips estimates that 90,000 gallons of fuel oil will last from 15 to 20 days. The fuel oil is trucked in from Bakersfield. Phillips said that Cal Poly has never run out of fuel oil, “but it has been tight and tank at times.”

In the event natural gas service ends, Phillips isn’t sure a further fuel oil savings expansion would be necessary.

“It depends on the frequency of delivery (of fuel oil),” said Phillips. He emphasized the present expansion was decided upon before the end of natural gas service was considered.

The fuel is stored underground between the power plant and the Graphic Arts building. Construction in place the three new tanks into the ground will begin in mid-January. Traffic through that area will be temporarily disrupted.

“It’s a service-wide problem,” said Phillips about the natural gas shortage. The Chancellor’s office is looking into doing something for the whole system.”

Until then, Cal Poly is on its own.

Before Sound Guard, the only way to prevent your records from wearing out was not to play them.

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Instant funds: Just follow all the bouncing Poly checks

by FRANCES C. JENSEN

Daily Staff Writer

Your quarterly bank statement reads: "$5.25." It is Friday, your gas tank needs filling, it's your mother's birthday and you need a hair­cut.

The only quick solution to your money worries, of course, is to cash a check— and wait until Monday to worry about how you got to cover it.

Cal Poly students have a habit—a bad check-writing habit—that accounts for over half of the bad checks written in San Luis Obispo every year. It seems that when Monday rolls around, the check that was written on Friday is as long forgotten as the money spent.

"The favorite trick of the Cal Poly student is to hit the clothing stores, write checks and split," Bryan DuVall, Mid-San Benito manager said. "The way to catch them depends on how much they overspend; and upon the cooperation the bank gives the merchants in giving any forwarding addresses."

Merchants who are victimized by bad check cashers, DuVall said, usually take the matter to the police department and demand a search. It is the police department, however, to wait until the checks amount to $100 or more before trying to collect. Once the amount exceeds $100, the bad check writer has committed a felony.

"There would be a higher collection rate," DuVall said. "It might be worth letters, make phone calls and actually go out and talk with the bad check writer. Instead they leave it up to the police department. They want the best of both worlds."

Once the checks amount to over $100, the police department sends out a formal letter explaining that if the debt is not paid there will be a warrant out for arrest. The letter also asks effective to those reached.

"There are two ways to trace the check," he said. "Either the handwriting test so we can make sure they weren't the ones writing the bad checks," Barba said.

"When we get a suspect, we take a handwriting test so we can find the person, show the bad checks written," Barba said. "If that checks out, the arrest is made. Handwriting experts study the bad check signature and determine whether or not it matches with the suspect's handwriting," he said.

Punishment for cashing bad checks is stiff—especially if a person already has a record. If found guilty of writing bad checks, a person can receive one year to one year and one year for every count, (every check written equals one count). Whether or not a stiff penalty sentence is handed down depends on the background of the individual, Barba said.

"If there is no background in bad check writing, they might just get one year in county jail, others in the state penitentiary."

Fortunately for most merchants in San Luis Obispo, much of the bad check cashing that goes on is unintentional. Still, cash checks that cashed. If there is a background, some could put in time at county jail, others in the state penitentiary."

Is this familiar? Bouncing checks are a common occurrence among Cal Poly students, local merchants said. The problem may be due to neglect, or an outward sign of the lowest in the state. This county's 6.9 per cent unemployment rate, compared to 10 per cent in most areas of the state, explained Gerard.

Gerard added that the high number of people in San Luis Obispo employed in state jobs accounted for the low unemployment rate.

The expense of the proposed new library was probably another negative factor which hindered the school's chances for the funds.

"The funds were supposed to be available only for projects that would cost less than $5 million," Gerard said. "We tried to get a special waiver for our project, but it was denied."

The final decision on what projects would be funded in the western United States was made by the Employment Development Office of the Department of Commerce, according to Gerard.

Gerard said he had not yet been informed which building project had gained the hoped for money. Although the chances for federal funds is thin, Gerard added, it is more hopeful now that Clay Brava is still Governor of the state. "There is a high degree of chance that the funding applicants will be supported by other national sources," Gerard added, "but we don't know for sure until Governor Brava signs the state budget this month."

"Other companies have gotten new library money so we just got to get our act together," he said. Additional optimism was expressed.

Yes, even if Cal Poly is fortunate enough to receive some money for a new library, a lot of work and its effects were left.

According to Gerard, as construction could not begin until SST is ready, the money for the library would take about three years to complete.

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USC guest will speak on pollution

The damaging effects of air pollution have been the subject of a talk to be given at the Cal Poly Theatre on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Samuel P. Bareris, Huntington Professor of Science at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Bareris is here for the Cal Poly Science Conference. He will present information on the reactions and inhibitions to human. The conference will be attended by the lecture. Students are also invited to attend.

Library hours

Beginning Friday the library will be open additional hours. The lobby, duplication room, reserve book room Rm. 101 and Rm. 207A will be open until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday they will be open at 10 a.m. and will remain open until midnight. From Monday through Thursday they will remain open until midnight.

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Everyone is invited to sing along and children are most welcome.

"THE MESSIAH": The old holiday favorite, Handel’s "Messiah" will be presented in two performances on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5 at the First Baptist Church in San Luis Obispo. The 8 p.m. Saturday performance and the 6 p.m. Sunday performance will be open to the public without any charge.

"NUTCRACKER SUITE": Christmas is filled with traditions, and Tchaikovsky’s “Nutcracker Suite” is engrained in most people’s minds as being one of our most cherished. The Santa Barbara Ballet will give two performances in the Campus College auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 4. Tickets for the 2 p.m. matinee are $3 general, $2.50 students and $1.25 for children. The 8 p.m. show prices are $3 general, $2.50 students and $1.25 for children. Advance tickets only. Show prices are $3 general, $2.50 students and $1.25 for children. Advance tickets only.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE AND CELEBRATIONS:
Don’t be dumb. Buy some of your Christmas gifts before you go home. The Craft Center in the UU has leather, pottery, graphics, macramé and a lot of other people-made items for sale from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

MISSION PLAZA CHRISTMAS: Dancing, food and Christmas gifts abound this Saturday and Sunday in the Mission Plaza. Folk dancing caroling, judo, tumbling and real life bag pipers are on hand to entertain you while you browse through craft booths. It’s going to be a full two days, so go on down anytime and browse around.

DELTA SIGMA THETA: The Alpha Xi chapter is sponsoring a Christmas party for all privileged children Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. This annual children’s party is expected to be one of the highlights of Christmas festivities this year as it makes an appearance at our own position on the California Road.

Of course you can always make house presents pop corn, wrapping is around for the occasion. If you’re ready for finals, will you crack some joke in the sweater? Glass-window, it’s the second of the month. Whatever you do it, and have a nice one.
Wrestlers to begin lengthy road trip in Arizona today

After edging powerful Arizona State in winning the University of California at Santa Barbara Tournament, it is apparent that the Cal Poly wrestling team has the ammunition, as well as the big guns, to shoot down all competition this weekend at the 20-team University of Arizona Tournament in Tucson.

The Mustangs will be gunning for the team championship against each wrestling power at the University of Oklahoma, University of Minnesota, Oregon State University, Brigham Young University, and their most recent, nemesis—the Sun Devils of Arizona State.

Cal Poly will attempt to win their second championship of the young season with the starting line-up of Jack Glaueen, Tom Mount or Roger Flook, Benjie Williams, Glen Cooper or Ron McKinney, Steve Hitchcock, Robert Eddy, Jim Wasko, Terry Marko, Chris Anaya and Dan Hayes.

Placing all of its ten men in the finals, the Cal Poly grapplers won the UCSB Tournament on Nov. 10 with 162 points. They were followed closely by the ASU Sun Devils with 166 points, the San Jose State University Spartans, who gained third place with 98 points, and the hapless host Gauchos who managed only 94 points.

Following their upcoming tournament this weekend at the University of Arizona, the Mustang wrestlers will travel to Lehigh University on Dec. 10 and 11. Their difficult road trip will continue as they face a number of eastern wrestling powers on successive nights from Dec. 12-17.

Their upcoming road trip will be the "toughest in Cal Poly wrestling history," offered a wary, yet optimistic coach Vaughan Hitchcock. "They're all capable of beating us, but we're also capable of beating them."

Track meet

A green and gold intra-squad track meet will be held Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on the track, according to Wayne Shaw, sports information director.

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