No solutions in sight for SLO’s homeless, only problems

California houses 10.9 percent of the nation’s homeless. There are 3 million homeless nationwide. At any time there are from 35 to 100 homeless in San Luis Obispo.

By Heidi Linkenbach

The homeless in San Luis Obispo have a problem and it’s not just that there are no permanent places to live. The problem is that without permanent address it is impossible to qualify for welfare, food stamps or subsidized housing grants.

Furthermore, children living with parents at a non-permanent address are unable to enroll in schools.

There are some of the reasons that the city of San Luis Obispo agreed to shelter the homeless at a City Council meeting Thursday. The council also called on the council to pitch in, and asked the Board of Supervisors for a joint public meeting to find some solutions to the homeless problem.

The $10,000 will be given out to groups which house the homeless such as People’s Shelter, Zedakah and the Salvation Army.

At any time, there are from 35 to 100 homeless people citywide, said Hank Alberts, interim chairman of the San Luis Obispo County American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU is a group of citizens organized to protect individuals whose civil liberties are being violated. In the case of the homeless, this includes the freedoms lost when they can’t get a job, receive an education or exercise basic rights, such as voting.

Robert McGinn, president of the San Luis Obispo Miners Association, contends that since the problem is countywide, the solution must be countywide. “We have the obligation to welcome the stranger into our midst,” he said. His group helps the homeless by supplying food and temporary shelter. They are also beginning a program where each church in the city will shelter the homeless for one month. The Seventh- Day Adventist church will be the first to shelter the homeless, beginning in November.

The Zadakah House, another organization committed to helping the homeless, is really a bus, equipped with eight bunks, which picks up transients at Mitchell Park and drives them to the Atascadero State Park campground, where they can sleep peacefully and legally. “We are not a rehab center,” said Alberts.

Scouts get together

New national organization exclusively forms at Poly and is looking for members for student and faculty Eagle Scouts

By Diane Wright

Students and faculty who are Eagle Scouts are being asked to join a national Eagle Scout chapter being formed at Cal Poly.

Tom Lebens, an electronic engineering major, is on a steering committee of the national organization and is trying to locate Eagle Scouts on campus.

Richard H. Schmidt, scout executive for the Santa Lucia Area Council of Boy Scouts of America said, “Our main purpose is to make the flame of scouting rekindle in people who have let it die over the years.”

Schmidt said only 1 to 2 percent of all Boy Scouts nationwide attain the rank of Eagle Scout. The council’s list of Eagle Scouts in San Luis Obispo County contains more than 200 names and ranges from a man who earned the rank in 1925 to 20-year-old Cal Poly students.

About 25 Eagle Scouts and their guests attended a barbecue at Mission Plaza Friday.

“We had a good time meeting with each other,” Lebens said.

Donald Cone, resources vice president and public relations representative of the Santa Lucia Area Council, said he is not aware of any other universities that have a national Eagle Scout chapter, but he said he assumes there are some.

Cone said Scout-A-Rama, which will be held at Mission Plaza on Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., might be of interest to Eagle Scouts at Cal Poly. Cone said it will show Eagle Scouts from other areas of California and the United States what Boy Scouts in the Santa Lucia Area Council are accomplishing.

Another event will be Camp- O-Re-Camporal, which is scheduled for spring. Scouting groups compete with each other on levels of scouting skills at these events.

DUI enforcement officer stresses education, apprehension of drivers

By Coleen Bondy

Too close to the curb, the driver of the car ahead suddenly stops at the middle of the street, overcorrecting for the mistake. The driver drifts slowly toward the curb again, and repeats the earlier movements.

Jean DuPuis, the new driving-under-the-influence enforcement officer for the San Luis Obispo Police Department, needs no more evidence that this driver may be having an alcohol-related problem. She pulls up close behind him, turns on the red and blue lights of the police car, and signals for the driver to pull over.

Walking up to the window of the driver’s side, she asks him for his license and explains to him that he was swerving all over the road.

DuPuis asks him to please step out of the car. He faces him squarely and says, “Now I want you to be honest with me. How much have you had to drink tonight?”

The driver almost invariably answers two — two beers, two glasses of wine, or two cocktails. And he hasn’t had a drink for an hour or so.

She will continue with questions about how much sleep he had the night before, what he had for dinner, and over what period of time he was drinking. All of these factors play a role in how a person performs on the tests.

DuPuis then administers a series of tests. The driver is asked to walk a line, heel-to-toe, 10 steps forward and nine steps back. He is asked to stand with his feet together, eyes closed and head tilted to the stars.

Swaying gives him away, perhaps. Or else he fails to count from 60 to 70 forward, and 50 to 40 backward. Depending on how he performs on the tests, DuPuis must decide if she would want this person driving on the same road with someone she cared about. For his sake, and the sake of others, she must get the drunken driver off the road.

Last Saturday night, DuPuis pulled over about six or seven cars. One person was lost, looking for the freeway. He had been driving in the left-hand turn lane down Monterey. Another driver was too engrossed in a conversation to notice that she had run two stop lights.

Only one driver was deemed too intoxicated to drive, after he failed to take 10 steps forward and turn around and count out nine steps back. He counted 16 steps in one direction, looked around confusedly, and then counted from 16 to 24 back the other way. After performing poorly on a number of other tests, he was taken to the county jail for a breath test.

“We’re not out there to seek and destroy,” said DuPuis of her job. She is the only officer who deals strictly with DUI enforcement, only called away when she is needed for backup.

DuPuis enjoys public speaking, which is probably a main reason for her being chosen to be the DUI enforcement officer for this year. The police department is stressing education and apprehension, two things that DuPuis feels most strongly.

See DUI, back page

Reporter’s Notebook

When a different culture starts worshipping a vegetable, we start asking questions like, “Who should watch the children?”

Where’s my lunch?

As the mystery continues, administrators are asking this question with alarming frequency.
A parallel universe reveals only ignorance

A t one time, during my travels to the many countries of this world, I happened upon a society whose culture was so unique and different, that I thought it might be worthy of discussion. As first glance, it might seem to be the same as any of the multitude of other societies on this planet. But, when consid­ered more closely, it reveals its almost unbelievable oddities. It seems that its inhab­itants worship, of all things, brussels sprouts. I know it's hard to be­lieve, but legend has it that the forerunners of this culture can be nar­rowed down to two people and a swamp. For two people, the society was merely disguises for the same to qualify you as an expert on educational theory, as evidenced by the multitude of other societies on this planet. But, when consid­ered more closely, it reveals its almost unbelievable oddities. OPINION

Letters to the editor

The educational burden is your own

Editor:

Regarding John Astad and his letter of Oct. 12, we respect your expertise in this area, namely educational theory, as evidenced by your extensive background in it. Thirteen weeks of exposure to this university is hardly enough to qualify you as an expert on ANY facet of the system. We think that your emotional, irresponsible slams aimed at Cal Poly are merely disguises for some deep-seated dislike for Searcrows. How do you justify your statements about instructors not caring whether or not the students learn their material? Don't make the mistake of misplacing the burden of YOUR education. If YOU don't learn the material, don't expect to be spoon fed. Any knowledge of senior projects will tell you that, in a preponderance of cases, the completed project entails much analysis and writing. I won't even touch on your assertion that the JMT is but another ef­fort to get us to turn off our brains. Good luck passing it. In­cidentally, the sciences at this university are perhaps the most homework-intensive of all sub­jects at this university. Do the readers of the Daily, and yourself, a favor by submitting an apology for this editorial acro­stic.

— Joe Seiber
— Kelly Packer

Letters policy

Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Let­ters should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407. Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters will not be published without the writer's name.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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State

Bakersfield police face riot after Fat Boys gig canceled

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Police officers were met by a barrage of rocks and bottles when they formed a skirmish line and pushed back a crowd of 2,000 that rioted when a Fat Boys concert was canceled.

Several members of the crowd at the Kern County Fairgrounds earlier pulled the event's promoter from his car, beat him and overthrew the vehicle, according to a sheriff's statement.

At least three concert-goers were arrested after Sunday night's melee on charges ranging from failing to disperse to felony assault on a peace officer and felony assault on a police dog, according to Kern County sheriff's Sgt. Wim Leijder.

The cancellation announcement came about 90 minutes after the scheduled start of the show, according to witnesses.

At the same time, a group of concert-goers spotted the promoter, Marvin Adams of Hollywood, getting into his 1985 Mercedes with show receipts. "Then they pulled him out and beat him up," said Darcie Powell, 14. "He was all bloody."

No one injured after bomb explodes in Clear Lake bank

CLEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP) — An explosive device was tossed through a window of a Bank of America branch, shaking the building when it went off and shattering windows but causing no injuries, according to an officer of the bank.

"It went through the center window and there is glass all over the place," Joyce Spanos, a branch section manager for the bank, said of Sunday night's blast.

The type of device used was not immediately determined, according to a police department statement issued Monday morning that described the damage as "moderate."

Spanos said there was no one in the building when the blast took place at about 10:10 p.m.

Spanos said she had received no notes, calls or other indications of the reason behind the explosion.

There was speculation the blast may have been connected with a robbery at a grocery store, possibly as a distraction.

The blast occurred about five minutes after an alarm went off at the store.

Nation

Bush announces candidacy, offers U.S. stable leadership

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, saying America needs strong and stable leadership instead of "radical new directions," today declared his candidacy for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

"For seven years now, I have been with a president, and I have seen what crosses that big desk," Bush said. "And who should sit at that desk? I am that man."

In a wide-ranging announcement speech in his hometown of Houston, the vice president signaled that he would bow closely to President Reagan's major policy stands, both in domestic and foreign policy areas.

Man who killed 7 in rampage denied release from hospital

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A judge ruled Monday that a former Cal State Fullerton janitor, who killed seven people during a library shooting rampage 11 years ago, was unfit for release from a mental hospital.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Donald McCartin said Edward Allaway, 47, had not recovered sufficiently for release from high-security Atascadero State Hospital, where he has been confined since his trial ended in 1977.

Juries found Allaway innocent by reason of insanity after the 1976 campus massacre in which he killed seven co-workers while walking through the library firing a .22-caliber rifle. Two others were wounded.

Allaway filed a motion for partial release, saying he was sufficiently recovered to be placed in a community outpatient program, which would permit him to live in a halfway house.

McCartin also denied a request by Allaway to be transferred to the less restrictive Patton State Hospital in San Bernardino. The judge said such decisions should be left to the state Department of Mental Health.

World

Man returns to S. Vietnam to bring back lost daughter

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Former U.S. Army medic Barry Huntoon left Monday for Vietnam to bring back the half-Vietnamese girl he fathered 15 years ago but has never met.

Huntoon, of Paradise, Calif., departed on an Air France flight for Ho Chi Minh City to bring back Tran Thi Tuyen Mai, whose face he saw for the first time in the picture magazine Life two years ago.

He had left behind his Vietnamese girlfriend, nine month-old Mi, and returned to the United States in 1972 after completing his tour of duty.

Accompanying Huntoon, 38, was attorney Bruce Burn, who helped him try to resettle Mai and six other half-Vietnamese children of other fathers. Burn works for American Registry, a private voluntary agency in San Jose, Calif., that helps reunite so-called Amerasians with their American fathers.

Huntoon said he lost all contact with his girlfriend after the war ended in 1975 as the Communists overran the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government.

Japanese researcher awarded Nobel prize for disease work

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Susumu Tonegawa, a Japanese researcher working in the United States, won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering how the body makes millions of antibodies to fight disease.

His findings could help improve vaccines and make organ transplants safer, said the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, which awarded the prize.

Tonegawa, 50, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, where he has worked since 1981, is the first Asian to win the Nobel Prize for Medicine or Physiology.

Mrs. Tonegawa, his wife, who is the mother of the couple's 13-year-old daughter, said, "We are overjoyed."

"There was speculation the blast may have been connected with a robbery at a grocery store, possibly as a distraction."

"The problem of how our body can respond to so many different kinds of pathogens was one of the most hotly debated issues in immunology. We did not understand how that happened."

"It turned out that, contrary to what many people thought, genes can change during the life cycle of the individual."

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Jackson’s campaign not reminiscent of 1984

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Jesse Jackson’s 1984 presidential race posed a dilemma for black political leaders that was as stark in Alabama as anywhere in the nation.

That dilemma — whether to stand by the first black man to run for president or support a more electable, white candidate — literally split apart Alabama’s black community. Elsewhere, black leaders were also torn between Jackson and Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic frontrunner with a long history of support for black causes.

As Jackson begins his 1988 campaign, he faces the Democratic field, at least in the public opinion polls, and the “new” Jesse is running a mainstream campaign and striking a more conciliatory tone.

“1984 is behind us. 1984 has nothing to do with tonight. 1988,” Jackson said Friday night at a reception in Montgomery designed to heal some of the wounds left by his first campaign.

In 1984, Alabama’s black political caucus, the Alabama Democratic Conference, endorsed Mondale because Jackson was late entering the race and lacked a strong organization. Jackson ended up third in Alabama behind Mondale and Gary Hart.

The ADC’s decision split the black political field, at least in the public opinion polls, andJackson’s supporters — mostly young and middle-aged professionals — left to form a new political network, the Alabama New South Coalition.

Jackson’s 1988 campaign team in Alabama includes many New South members, but Friday night he attempted to pick up ADC support by attending an informal reception with more than 100 members.

“I’d like to think whatever friction existed in 1984 has been ironed out for the better,” ADC Chairman Joe Reed said.

Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford agreed. “At this point Jackson has the edge” for the ADC endorsement, he said.

See JACKSON, page 5

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In addition you can take advantage of our everyday savings of 35% off the publishers suggested price on many Handbound Best Seller Books and 10% from the suggested price on all Magazines, Leisure Reading and non-text Reference Books.

This sale is Tonight, October 13 from 6 pm until 9 pm and is limited to our existing stock, so wear your pajamas to El Corral Bookstore, have some fun with your friends and save 20%.
Poly's place in space
Aeronautical engineering students design award-winning space vehicle
By Kristy Rosencrat

A group of 10 Cal Poly aeronautical engineering students worked on a national contest to design a space-station-based rescue vehicle. The 10-member group entered the design in Allied Corporation's 13th annual team design competition, one of three annual student competitions sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The Cal Poly group competed with 24 other university teams from around the nation.

Second-year students Steven Lang and Steven Merrithew (who graduated last fall) headed the engineering group. Lang said the group was surprised their project won first place. "This was a first time for us all to put something together and see how we did."

The students will receive a first-place award of $1,000 and a certificate for their 95-page report which outlined the design concept for the space-station emergency transportation vehicle.

The project was described by Lang as a rescue type vehicle that can be attached to a space station for use in case of an emergency. The project will allow astronauts to "jump in and zip back to earth," said Lang.

Lang said because Cal Poly doesn't have a concentration within the department which focuses on space research and design, a lot of the research had to be learned from scratch.

The students spent approximately 1,500 hours developing proposals for the vehicle's nine systems — electrical power, communications, structures, formation and data management, thermal protection, environmental control, navigation guidance and control and propulsion.

Other team members who worked on the project were Christopher Brown, Nasser Khan, David Mouzakis, Alexander Ovets, Lee Peron, Lisa Won and juniors Joyce Byrne and Stephanie Los. The students were advised on the project by mechanical engineering professor William Patterson.

The rescue vehicle would be attached to a space station and used as emergency transportation for returning to earth.

Jackson

From page 4
Ford backed Mondale in 1984 because, he said, Jackson had no chance.

"This time," he said, "you're looking at a new Jesse Jackson. He's much more mature and he's appealed to a broader base — working class whites."

Ford, president of the World Conference of Mayors and a long-time political force in Alabama, said he has started focusing on economics, which is the issue. "Minorities of blacks and whites, and has learned how to sell himself to Southerners, who will choose a third of the national convention delegates next March 8."

Ford said. "Jesse is more conservative than he was four years ago."

James Buskey, was one of the Jackson supporters who left the ADC to form the Alabama New South Coalition. The Mobile politician has not, however, jumped on the Jackson bandwagon.

Even though the New South broke with the old organization over Jesse Jackson's candidacy, the New South has gone in a new direction," he said.

James Buskey rates Jackson the front-runner in Alabama, but he said his strength is concentrated in three of the state's seven congressional districts. Because Alabama's delegation selection system is based on congressional districts, Jackson "may get the most popular vote, but he won't win the most delegates," Buskey said.

Also, James Buskey said, "I do not think that Jesse Jackson can get the majority of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention."

"Because of that," he said, the New South Coalition must "have a viable alternative" about the other Democratic candidates when it meets Dec. 5 to endorse a presidential candidate. "The New South will endorse a candidate," Buskey said. "Jesse Jackson's campaign can't be dismissed as it was in 1984. "Reverend Jackson has done a better job of organizing. His campaign is being viewed as more serious," he said. Buskey's brother, state Rep. Ray Berrett, agreed with Ford. "Whether it's a New South dilemma for black political leaders or a split, the ADC members will pass a resolution Saturday that provides a safety hatch if Jackson's candidacy falers.

Former deliveryman paints rice accurately

WEST FRANKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Many painters think of themselves as starving artists, but David Stevens is one of the few who could actually eat his work.

The St. Louis artist is painting the Statue of Liberty on a grain of rice.

"At the risk of sounding vain, I think I've got a talent that's out of the ordinary," said Stevens, 29, an unemployed deliveryman whose formal artistic training consists of a single high school art class.

He said he discovered his knack one day about three years ago when he was bored and his wife, who painted ceramics, had her materials out.

Using a quarter-size rock for his brushes, Stevens painted an ocean scene with a bright yellow sunset, a tiny island with palm trees and a galleon.

"I thought with the smallest surface it won't take long," Stevens said. "In a couple of hours, I have a finished product."

In weeks and several rocks later, he was challenged.

"A guy saw some of the stones and he said, 'That's fine. But the day you paint the Statue of Liberty on a grain of rice, you'll get it from you,'" he said.

Stevens obliged, though the Rice, page 9

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S. Korean government approves reformed constitution

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The National Assembly overwhelmingly approved a new constitution Monday that would allow direct presidential elections and bring other democratic reforms following stormy demonstrations last June.

"It's a historic day in this period we have opened a new era," said Rep. Lee Min-young, spokesman for the governing Democratic Justice Party.

Government and opposition legislators joined to pass the measure by a 254-4 vote. Officials expect a national referendum Oct. 21, and predict the measure will pass easily. It would then become law when a new president is scheduled to take office.

"We hope it will lay down a firm foundation for our march toward democratization and politics through dialogue," said Rep. Kim Hyun-koo, floor leader of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party.

It was the first constitution jointly drafted by rival political groups since South Korea won independence in 1945.

The new constitution strengthens the role of parliament by reducing the power of the president and restoring parliamentary rights to audit and inspect state affairs. It also improves provisions for press freedom and a free labor movement.

It was rewritten after President Chun Doo-hwan bowed to opposition demands to hold direct presidential elections and enact other political reforms after national-wide anti-government protests in June.

The opposition complained that the old electoral college system of choosing a president favored the party in power.

An election, the first direct presidential balloting in 16 years, will be held before Dec. 20 to pick a successor to Chun, whose term expires Feb. 24.

Roh Tae-woo, president of the governing party, and Kim Young-sam, president of the Reunification Democratic Party, have declared they will run.

Kim Dae-jung, also of the Reunification Democratics, is expected to announce his candidacy soon. Kim Jong-pil, a former prime minister under the late president Park Chung-hee, also has indicated he would run the race.

Amid growing concern that the split between Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung would benefit Roh, 13 members of the opposition party called Monday for the selection of a single candidate by a party ballot showdown.

The lawmakers from Reunification party factions controlled by each of the two Kims renewed proposals that they share power in accordance with the result of a presidential party convention. If one runs in the election, the other could serve as vice president, they said.

The two Kims had pledged only one of them would run for president, but then each asked the other to bow out of the race.

"If both Kims decide to run for president, we will make an important decision," the legislators said. The lawmakers did not elaborate.

Chinese police are keeping the quiet in Tibet

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — Nema Tsering, a monk for two days, tugged off his bare shoulder, and said sadly, "If the Dalai Lama comes to Tibet, his young and bring other democratic reforms that would allow direct presidential elections in 1988.

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An election, the first direct presidential balloting in 16 years, will be held before Dec. 20 to pick a successor to Chun, whose term expires Feb. 24.

Roh Tae-woo, president of the governing party, and Kim Young-sam, president of the Reunification Democratic Party, have declared they will run.

Kim Dae-jung, also of the Reunification Democratics, is expected to announce his candidacy soon. Kim Jong-pil, a former prime minister under the late president Park Chung-hee, also has indicated he would run the race.

Amid growing concern that the split between Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung would benefit Roh, 13 members of the opposition party called Monday for the selection of a single candidate by a party ballot showdown.

The lawmakers from Reunification party factions controlled by each of the two Kims renewed proposals that they share power in accordance with the result of a presidential party convention. If one runs in the election, the other could serve as vice president, they said.

The two Kims had pledged only one of them would run for president, but then each asked the other to bow out of the race.

"If both Kims decide to run for president, we will make an important decision," the legislators said. The lawmakers did not elaborate.
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STUDENT SWEEPSTAKES

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Third Prize
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El Corral Bookstore
IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION BUILDING MON.-FRI. 7:45AM-12:30PM, SAT. 10:30AM-2:30PM
**RICE**

The most he has gotten for his works at art shows in this town of 10,000 in southern Illinois is $30 for one rice grain, with $5 sales more common. In addition to rice and rocks, Stevens said he painted the face of a watch for a friend obsessed with game show celebrity Vanna White. He painted a nude portrait of Ms. White from the waist up.

"His boss told him he couldn’t wear it," Stevens said, "because he works in a retail store.

"He brought it back and I painted a negligee on it. Now he can wear it."

---

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**Texas Instruments TI-74 Programmable Calculator**
- Manufacturer's suggested retail: $135.00
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**Texas Instruments TI-95 Programmable Scientific Calculator**
- Manufacturer's suggested retail: $200.00
- Sale price: $167.95

**Casio FX-250 Scientific Calculator**
- Manufacturer's suggested retail: $14.95
- Sale price: $11.99

**BASF LH-60 Cassette**
- Manufacturer's suggested retail: $1.15
- Sale price: $0.79

**BASF LH-90 Cassette**
- Manufacturer's suggested retail: $1.42
- Sale price: $0.99

**TI-30 STAT Scientific Calculator**
- Manufacturer's suggested retail: $9.95
- Sale price: $10.59

**Texas Instruments HP-12C Financial Calculator**
- Manufacturer's suggested retail: $99.00
- Sale price: $89.95
- Net price after rebate: $79.95
- $10.00 rebate coupon when you purchase an HP-12C.

**Hewlett Packard HP-41CV Advanced Programmable Calculator**
- Manufacturer's suggested retail: $249.00
- Sale price: $189.95

**Elcor Books and Records**
- In the University Union Building
- Mon-Fri 7:45AM-4:30PM; Sat 10:30AM-2:30PM
The Mustangs, ranked 13th last year, are one of two Western Football Conference teams on the list. The other is Indiana, which will be in San Luis Obispo Oct. 13 for the Mustangs' homecoming game. Cal Poly's 5-0 start is its best since 1973, when it finished 9-1-1.

SPORTSBRIEFS
Cal Poly climbs to 11th in polls

The Cal Poly football team, which ran its record to 5-0 after whipping Cal State Hueneme, has moved up to No. 11 in the Division II top-30 poll.

The Mustangs, ranked 13th last year, are one of two Western Football Conference teams on the list. The other is Indiana, which will be in San Luis Obispo Oct. 13 for the Mustangs' homecoming game. Cal Poly's 5-0 start is its best since 1973, when it finished 9-1-1.

SPORTS

Deadline for Rec Sports tennis tournament is Thursday

Rec Sports will be taking applications for its singles tennis tournament until 4 p.m. Thursday.
The tournament is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the tennis courts. There will be both men's and women's divisions.

The levels are advanced, for those with high school or college experience, intermediate and beginner.
The entry fee is $1 and each participant must provide one can of balls. Applications will be accepted at the Rec Sports office.

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HOMELESS

From page 1
Eileen Cavalier with the Zadakah House. "Violent people are not allowed in our bus. Fifty percent of the people we serve would not be suitable for employment because they just don't have the mental capacity to hold down a job." The other 50 percent are people who need transitional housing. They need more of a long-term, transitional shelter where they can pull themselves together and get back on their feet before they go out looking for jobs. The Zadakah House is funded by private donations and by the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army is in the process of petitioning the city for a permit to operate a temporary shelter for up to 35 people from November through April. The shelter would provide mostly transitional housing and offer adult education.

Part of the problem that families face is the lack of subsidized housing in San Luis Obispo. Though the cost of living on the Central Coast is accelerating at a rate of $1,500 to get into a permanent home after being evicted. "It is the failure of the city to establish a countyside housing authority that would prevent unauthorized evictions by landlords," he said. "They (the city) are too busy fixing their own problems to deal with the problem of getting them housed."

While it may seem that there are many groups offering help to the homeless, those who look for another place to live, he made no effort to find a place. They called Roandok of God, a shelter in Morro Bay, Grass Roots and the Salvation Army. People at each place told Allen that they either had no room for William, or that they flat out didn't want him, leaving Allen and his roommates to deal with the problem of getting William to leave.

"We finally just told him after five days that he had to get out. It was like baby-sitting." It was like baby-sitting."

After Allen and his roommates repeatedly told their guest, who's name was William, that he would have to find another place to live, he made no effort to find a place. They called Roandok of God, a shelter in Morro Bay, Grass Roots and the Salvation Army. People at each place told Allen that they either had no room for William, or that they flat out didn't want him, leaving Allen and his roommates to deal with the problem of getting William to leave.

"We finally just told him after five days that he had to get out. It was like baby-sitting." It was like baby-sitting.

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"We finally just told him after five days that he had to get out. It was like baby-sitting." It was like baby-sitting.

The food stamp people are the same way," continued Dillinger. "They want to be sure that people who are looking for work are being able to cook the food, yet most of them won't go down to the creek bed to look at the tin pan and fire that some people have to use.

Another problem is busing. Often cities pay for the homeless to be bussed to Los Angeles or San Francisco to mesh with the street people in those cities. When President Reagan goes to his ranch in Santa Barbara, the street people are bussed up to San Luis Obispo. When the Pope passed through Los Angeles the pattern was repeated.

California houses 10.9 percent of the nation's homeless, according to Jan Bradford of the California Special Training Institute. There are 3 million homeless nationwide, up from 2.5 million in 1994.

"The average time someone is on welfare in California is 18 months. There are no third generation welfare recipients here, as there are in the East," she said. One of the main reasons why people go on welfare is the 30 percent drop-out rate in high school. Forty percent of the drop-outs are minorities, and sixty percent are female.

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