Zedakah House gets temporary reprieve  
By Shelly Evans  
Zedakah House officially packed its buses for the homeless after making one last trip to El Chorro County Campground Monday night, but the Salvation Army will continue the service temporarily.  
Director Brad Goans said he feels a duty to make sure the homeless don’t spend their nights in the cold.  
"I'm doing everything legally possible to make sure everyone has a dry place to sleep," Goans said.  
Aftet Monday night, Goans said, "the money runs out, the insurance runs out and we've used up our time limit at the campground." The county is going to have to do something."  
The county met with the Salvation Army Tuesday morning. The county is going to have to do something.''

To drink, or not to drink  
Cuesta water test shows conflicting lab results  
By Alison Skratk  
Balancing a career as a Cal Poly political science professor and a city councilmember keeps Allen K. Settle busy, and he excelled at his appointment book.  
"I've learned to use my council knowledge to the advantage of the city," Settle said. "I'm a city council member, and that's the council's whole purpose. If it's a government finance class, that has to do with the city budget."  
Settle, who has taught at Cal Poly for 18 years and is serving his second term on the council, often crowed his week with appointments between classes or lunch dates to discuss issues with city staff.  
"I spend 20 to 30 hours a week working on political material," he said. "I can't control land use, but I can control my time. I can set up a majority of the council's time."  
Expansion in any city, including San Luis Obispo, is a natural process; however, Settle feels such building is just not safe.  
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"Most agencies in the county don't have the expertise or the equipment to handle a (hazard) of that nature," he said.  
Cal Poly Fire Chief John Paulson agreed. "We don't have the capabilities of handling anything like that other than arranging for evacuation," he said. "The Air Force, at this point in time, are only people in the area that can handle some- thing of this nature."  
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See FUEL, back page
Editorial

Contradictory ways

The time has come to give up on Central America, and it looks like the House of Representatives is going to throw in the first towel. Tomorrow, they vote on President Reagan's request for $36.2 million to continue the Contra fight. For years, the Reagan administration has supported the Contras in Nicaragua, in opposition to the communist-leaning Sandinistas. Both sides have done ugly things, but it cannot outweigh the Reaganites' intentions, but it cannot outweigh the Sandinistas' target of federal policy. The price is on the boards and the consensus is for peace. All sides would be better served if we gave up on Central America.

Absence will also make the economy grow fatter. In our current state as a nation, it is time to focus on domestic issues. By trimming $36.2 million from the nation's expense, an additional ripple effect will preserve the American perpetuation of the war. 

Letters to the editor

Wage blues

Editor

A badly mistaken Congress increased the minimum wage from $3.35 to $4.25 per hour. This has good intentions, but it cannot outweigh the ensuing problems.

Advocates agree that no employer should work 40 hours and earn only $134 weekly, or $6,968 a year. This is truly a valid issue if that employer supports a family. Yet, the majority of minimum wage workers do not. Currently 59 percent of these workers are under 25. Furthermore, few work 40 hours a week. This wage only benefits the minority that solely depend on it. In addition, with other economic agreements, that this wage hike will limit jobs rather than increase them.

AN ADDITIONAL RIPPLE EFFECT WILL BE FELT BY THE EMPLOYER CURRENTLY EARNING MORE THAN THE MINIMUM WAGE. SLOW INCREASES BETWEEN THE MINIMUM WAGE AND THEIR CURRENT WAGE MUST BE MAINTAINED. THEY WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL WAGE INCREASE. THIS INCREASE WILL BE PASSED ON TO THE CONSUMER IN HIGHER PRICES.

This federal attempt to solve one problem creates an even bigger one: greater unemployment. Employment should be the result of the free market, the pricing of employees beyond their productivity level will not reduce unemployment. — Eric Storjohann

Bogus DUI?

Editor

When I picked up the Feb. 1 Mustang Daily, I was shocked, outraged and embarrassed. The front page were two articles that seemed to serve one purpose: to fill space. I would have expected the editors to make the repugnance of those statements clear.

The articles to which I refer are "False arrested on warrants" and "Innocent arrests made." The first states that I was "arrested in connection with a past DUI charge." To begin with, I was arrested for a "failure to appear." Secondly, the judge cleared me of this account when I proved that the failure to appear was the result of my lawyer not appearing in court on my behalf as parting of our contract.

What got me the most was the story that states I found not guilty of a traffic violation. I was not on the track to refund the out of pocket where my ball was set or to what the charges against me were connected. This article has damaged my reputation as a member of both the Reese Group and the Alcohol Peer Education. What I was trying to show was for blowing this whole situation out of proportion by making it front-page news. Surely there were more important stories to write about. I hope the others mentioned in the two articles were not subjected to the pointed fingers and rude, disrespectful comments, as I was.

Pest police

Editor

I would like to congratulate the Cal Poly police force. They arrested two cal poly students Saturday night for public intoxication. I am sure he vided a great service to those two wayward citizens. With San Luis Obispo's crime rate soaring, the Board of Trustees are going to make this a much safer mode of transportation, while in such a condition you might fall down and hurt yourself. Or worse yet, get rolled.

I do have one question, however, for the Cal Poly Police. While you were arresting drunken pedestrians, who was supposed to be arresting the car thief, the car-vandals, the video cassette and purse burglars, and the bike thief also mentioned in the Feb. 1 Mustang Daily?

— Brent Edwards

Bloom County

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

by Berke Breathed

A take-no-prisoners approach to outdoor fun

I was a calm, clear, warm morning as Russel and I arrived at Oceano Beach to surf. The waves were great, but we didn't feel good about the experience. The reason? Off Road Vehicles (ORVs). We surf to get away from civilization and into wild nature. This holiday vacation took 10 minutes for the exhaust of a stream of vehicles to pass until we dared skirt across the sand to jump in the surf.

ORVs include huge trucks with oversized wheels ("Bigfoots"), specialized motorcycles, four-wheelers, three-wheelers, four-wheel drive mechanisms whose main purpose is to caterize the American perpetuation of the war. Thrills, kicks, and the pursuit of happiness. But opponents speak with growing alarm of technological frivolity, vandalism, trespassing, poaching, erosion, deforestation, littering and "mind-shattering noises.

I am all for fun, but it is possible to have fun without harming the ecosystems that ensure a stable life to exist. There are designated ATV areas, which are less sensitive to abuse, where off-road enthusiasts can have lots of fun. There doesn't seem to be a legitimate reason for the continued ex-destruction of national and state forests. The ORV lobby in Sacramento is trying to pass a bill for an ATV trail across the Sierra Nevada in Northern California and all the way to Mexico. They also vigorously support the new Desert and Wildlife Act by Senator Alan Cranston. Without this protection, these deserts and mountains could be irreversible upended.

Until just 1972, ORVs were allowed to ravage all of America's public lands. That year President Richard Nixon issued an executive order establishing that the use of ORVs on public land would be limited to designated trails and areas. This was to be so as to minimize adverse effects on the environment, harassment of wildlife, and interference with other forms of recreation. Jimmy Carter strengthened this policy five years later with an amendment making it clear that even where trails or off-road areas existed, ORVs could be banned if the responsible agency saw evidence of environmental damage. The last seven years preserves. The vehicles that Russel and I crossed were headed into this ecosystem. During the past few decades ORVs have disrupted thousands of acres. And in the most beautiful lakes on the coast, Oso Flaco Lake, is being filled in by shifting dunes. For the ORVs have destroyed the dune-stabilizing plants.

There doesn't seem to be a reason for the ravaging and destruction of our ecosystem caused by off-road vehicles.

Captain ecology

Joe Clokey

There is now a fence around 2,000 acres of these dunes for the pleasure of the off-roaders, but keep- ing them contained here is the problem. As a local environmentalist and dune lover, I must point out to the Board of Trustees that this is a wild strawberry area. The beautiful lakes on the coast, Oso Flaco Lake, is being filled in by shifting dunes. For the ORVs have destroyed the dune-stabilizing plants. This article has damaged my reputation as a member of both the Reese Group and the Alcohol Peer Education. What I was trying to show was for blowing this whole situation out of proportion by making it front-page news. Surely there were more important stories to write about. I hope the others mentioned in the two articles were not subjected to the pointed fingers and rude, disrespectful comments, as I was.

— Joseph Erickson

Advertising Staff

Carlton. Without this protection, these deserts and mountains could be irreversible upended.
State

Court says Bible study ads not allowed at high schools

EL TORO (AP) — High school organizations advertising Bible study and prayer groups may be banned from school premises, a state appellate court ruled.

The decision is part of an ongoing feud in the Sadleback Valley Unified School District over the legality of religious proselytizing on school property during school hours.

A pair of students, Alexander Perumal and Frederick Read, members of the Christian New Life group, wanted to hand out flyers promoting their meetings and to advertise in the school yearbook. "This is a straight free speech case," said David Llewellyn Jr., lawyer for the students.

\[...\]

Reverand claims rock album does more than Pope's visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Springsteen is a "Catholic minister" whose most recent album may have been "a more important Catholic event in this country than the visit of Pope John Paul II," says the Rev. Andrew Greeley.

The pope "spoke of moral debates using the language of doctrinal positions that appeal to (or repel) the mind," while Springsteen "sings of religious realities — sin, temptation, forgiveness, life, death, hope — in images... from his Catholic childhood," the priest writes in the Feb. 6 issue of America magazine.

He said Springsteen's image, "appeal to the whole person, not just the head, and that will be absorbed by more Americans than those who listened to the pope.

"John Paul II should take no offense, because "troubadours always have more importance than theologians or bishops," insists Greeley.

World

U.S., China sign agreement to cut down on textile imports

BELJING (AP) — China and the United States Tuesday signed a four-year agreement that limits to 3 percent the annual growth rate for China's textile exports to the United States.

The accord was signed in the Great Hall of the People by U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and Zheng Tuobin, China's minister of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade.

China, a relative newcomer to the textile export industry, has become America's largest supplier of textiles and apparel in terms of volume.

Shipments in major import categories — such as cotton, silk and ramie — have been growing at an annual rate of 19 percent, far outdistancing growth by more established suppliers such as South Korea and Hong Kong. Chinese exports to the United States are estimated to be worth at least $2 billion annually.

FUEL

From page 1 thing like that."

The San Luis Obispo City Council is also concerned that local agencies might not be prepared to handle such an emergency. On Monday, in an effort to stop the proposed shipment, the council passed a bill giving the city's fire chief authority to temporarily stop rocket fuel shipments if he feels they "pose an extreme and unreasonable risk" to city residents. But as reported in a local newscast Monday night, city officials are doubtful the Air Force would prepare to handle such an emergency at Diablo Canyon.

"The only thing we can do at this point is contain it and get people out of the area, and then get some people there that know what it is, and how to get it cleaned up," Brug said.

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**Monday, February 8**

**CAREER SYMPOSIUM** 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Chumash Auditorium. Open forum to discuss HP Products, Organization and Careers.

**Tuesday, February 9**

**INTERVIEW ORIENTATIONS** — only for people who will be interviewing — if you don’t have an interview, stop by and see us at the Career Symposium. 4-6 p.m. for those interviewing on Wednesday (except Summer). Staff Dining Room. 7-9 p.m. for those interviewing on Thursday + Summer. Staff Dining Room.

**Wednesday, February 10**

**INTERVIEWS** for March, June, August Grads in EL, ME, CSC, CPE, MATH/CSC, MIS, ET/EL, MSEND, MSCSC & Summer. Juniors in CSC, ME, EL, MIS, CPE.

**Thursday, February 11**

**INTERVIEWS** for March, June, August Grads in EL, ME, CSC, CPE, MATH/CSC, MIS, ET/EL, MSEND, MSCSC, CO-OP.

Contact the Placement Center for full-time and summer interviews and the CO-OP office for CO-OP interviews.

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Life in a shoebox

A lot of legwork is involved in matching dorm rooms

By Dianna Callesen
Staff Writer

Experiences that evolve from living with a total stranger come in all flavors. Thinking back to that first year of sharing a 150-square-foot living arrangement, one can see some of the best or worst times of your life. The first awkward week of getting to know each other and adjusting to all sorts of new things, especially if you have never shared a room before, can be quite unsettling. It takes a little time to develop trust. But when you move into the dorms you are basically forced to blindly believe that humans are innately good.

A lot of legwork is involved by Dianna Callesen Staff Writer

to that first year of sharing a 150-square-foot total stranger come in all flavors. Thinking back to that first year of sharing a 150-square-foot living arrangement, one can see some of the best or worst times of your life. The first awkward week of getting to know each other and adjusting to all sorts of new things, especially if you have never shared a room before, can be quite unsettling. It takes a little time to develop trust. But when you move into the dorms you are basically forced to blindly believe that humans are innately good.

"We try to put together students who will get to be family. " (The housing office) did a great job matching us up," said Laura Daniels about her roommate, Yvonne Canada. Both Daniels and Canada are first-year students and live in Santa Lucia Hall. But even roommates who seem to be destined to be best friends go through some awkward first meetings.

"I walked into the room right past Kristie (Rittichier) and looked around for someone who looked like the picture my roommate sent me before we met," said Lisa Faver, first year Santa Lucia resident.

"Then I realized it was her. You didn't look at all like the picture you sent," Faver joked with her roommate Rittichier.

Even if the people who end up living together aren't best friends or don't even get along, they often stay in the same room because of the other people they meet in the dorm, said Mark Gasta, a resident adviser at Yosemite Hall.

When you have personal problems that aren't directly related to school, such as leaving a boyfriend or girlfriend at home or losing a feeling of belonging when you go back home, other students in the dorm can provide an important support group, he said.

"So many of the students are in the same positions," he added. "They really understand each other's problems and often give good advice to each other." Janet Roellig, a Yosemite Hall resident, compared living in the dorm to living in a fishbowl.

"Everyone knows everything about everyone else."

But it's good to an extent, she said. "The people you live with are going through many of the same things you are. And sometimes they can really help you out." Mark Gasta, a resident adviser in Muir Hall, said, "I am a shy person and when I first moved here I was homesick. My roommate and neighbors really made me feel at home."

One of the mysteries to living in the dorms is how roommates are matched. What powers that be or strange twist of fate destined two people to be assigned to each other? Roommates are matched by housing office employees.

"I don't want to tell people who come to the housing office to complain about their roommate that I had nothing to do with it — that the computer did it," said Bob Bostrom, Cal Poly director of housing.

About four people are hired each year to read applications and match applicants. It takes about five weeks to shuffle through the applications and assign rooms. There are usually 2,000 housing requests each fall and about 300 each other quarter.

A lot of effort goes into the whole process," said Betty Smith, housing administrative assistant.

The first phase of the process is sending out housing request forms to new students. As the forms are returned, housing office employees separate the applications according to where the student has requested to live. Then the forms are divided according to whether the applicant is male or female. Then applicants are matched by major, age and whether or not they smoke.

"We try to put together students who will have some of the same major classes. That way students can study together or share information about who to take for a class and the other things that might help each other during registration," said Bostrom.

Bostrom said he wants to help make college a good experience for students — especially new students. "We try to do whatever we can to make living away from home as anxiety-free as possible," he said. "One thing I like to do if I can is match birthdays. If you're away from home for the first time it can be a big worry that someone might forget your birthday. If your roommate has the same birthday at least one person will remember."

Another factor taken into consideration is where the students are from. Bostrom said he likes to put together students from different areas. For example he would match a person from Northern California with a person from Southern California.

"This gives them a chance to go to other places. Maybe some people have spent their whole life in Sacramento have never been to, say, Los Angeles. If we put those people together there is a possibility of both people getting to go somewhere they may never have been."

Some campuses have theme dorms and will place all the students interested in environmental issues together or all the students interested in football together, for example.

But the housing office doesn't agree with this type of housing arrangement.

"It is important to learn to live with other people. I often tell them to try to be more flexible," Bostrom said.

Faver agreed: "At first it's hard, but you learn to overlook a lot of little things. It's better to ignore some things than to be fighting all of the time."

Gasta also agreed that the little things are the ones that cause the most problems. "When students come to me with complaints about their roommates it's usually things like he leaves the light on all night or she's too loud when she comes in at three in the morning."

He said he usually helps the students make up a contract. "The contract will tell them when the light should be turned off or that the window should be left open or closed. It usually helps a lot," he said.

Gasta said that out of the 58 residents in his tower, only two requested housing changes.

"Some towers have more requests, but for the most part the failures are far fewer than the successes," he said.
Adventure Day '88
Saturday, February 5
Orienteering at Poly Canyon 9:00 a.m.
Repelling at Architecture Bldg. 10:00 a.m.
Biathlon at the Aero Hanger 12 noon.
Barbeque at Dexter Patio, 11:00 a.m.
($3 a plate)

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* Bring your check to the Foundation Cashier or deposit your payment in one of the two drop boxes near the Snak Stop and the Foundation Business Office.

Changes in meal plans may be requested by completing a meal change request form available at the Foundation Cashier. Change forms will not be accepted after February 16, 1988.

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Poly's academic rules still above NCAA's

By John Alexiou

Cal Poly student-athletes will have to maintain higher grades even though NCAA Division II schools have approved a measure that will allow students to compete with 3.0 grade point average.

GPA is not a barometer for graduation, he said. Some students may take the required number of classes to maintain the minimum GPA, and still not take any serious classes. In essence, they maintain the GPA by avoiding graduation.

'Because Cal Poly's standards are higher than those of many other Division II schools, the Mustangs are at a disadvantage against a higher caliber of student.'

-- Steve Beason

'To give in to the majority would be wrong in this case. I think we'd be compromising our own integrity.'

-- Steve Beason

New Division II GPA minimum won't affect Mustangs

Cal Poly athletes, however, must continue to maintain at least a 2.0 every semester.

Before the Division II requirement went into effect, the only standard for athletes was the "satisfactory progress rule." It stated that athletes had to take 18 units between semesters and make satisfactory progress according to a rule. The rule did not specify whether they had to take course credit hours or units.

Supporters of the new rule say it will improve graduation rates. But Steve Beason, Cal Poly's head basketball coach, said the new standards are too lenient and probably will have no effect on graduation rates. GPA is not a barometer for graduation, he said. Some students may take the required number of classes to maintain the minimum GPA, and still not take any serious classes. In essence, they maintain the GPA by avoiding graduation.

'Because Cal Poly's standards are higher than those of many other Division II schools, the Mustangs are at a disadvantage against a higher caliber of student.'

-- Steve Beason

'To give in to the majority would be wrong in this case. I think we'd be compromising our own integrity.'

-- Steve Beason

Cal Poly's standards are higher than those of many other Division II schools, the Mustangs are at a disadvantage against a higher caliber of student.

-- Steve Beason

But I'd still rather remain there (disadvantaged)," he said.
ACCIDENT
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The air bag probably saved Swagman's life," Stricker said. "If there was an air bag on the passenger side Sham probably would not have sustained such serious injuries." Sham said the Highway Patrol has not made any effort to contact him about the specifics of the accident. "The police have not taken any interest in this nor have they contacted me," he said. "The only thing they have said to me is 'Are you OK?' And that was when the accident happened." Stricker said all parties received a copy of the accident report which is the extent of the Highway Patrol's responsibility. The driver of the car had no insurance according to Stricker. "People like this should be kept off the road," Sham said. "I'm here, you're here, they're here (referring to the other people in the room), we've all been tied up or taken out of society in a negative way because of one person." Sham said the penalties for careless drivers are not severe enough. Referring to drunk drivers he said, "It's not two days in jail, it's two dinners and all they do is sleep like I do now." Sham said there should be check points set up to find drivers who are driving under the influence of alcohol, drugs or without insurance.

“Check points are not an issue of freedom because people should not be free to drive when they could kill people,” Sham said. "I'm really sorry that it's gone to this extreme measure," said Wayland, who has worked as a clerk at Cuesta since 1983. She went on to say she only wanted to get better and keep others from going through the same thing. "All we ask is to prove us wrong," she said.

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SETTLE
From page 1
the revenue generated from Cal Poly students but dislike having the students in their community is not unique to this area. “That’s common in most university towns,” Settle said. Residents focus on the largest source of money, but don’t want the concerns of having a great house or a group of students in their neighborhood, he said. However, students have been effective in providing community services, such as moving the People’s Shelter from church to church, he said. “I’m interested in using the council to do things for people,” Settle said, “not to them.”

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