Opposition increases against SLO shelter

By Christine C. Temple

The San Luis Obispo Coalition for the Homeless met Monday and discussed why public opposition to a homeless shelter is so prevalent in the community.

Representatives from the Economic Opportunity Council, Women's Shelter, People's Shelter, city, county and Salvation Army are running into resistance from what they say are emotional and uninformed residents in San Luis Obispo.

A People's Shelter representative complained of inflammatory remarks, made by the media that misrepresented the homeless during a recent door-to-door poll, that frightened residents to rally and fight the People's Shelter.

The resulting infiltration of phone calls gave coordinators the opportunity to explain the facts, but they remain frustrated at the lack of support offered by members of the community and local media.

Coalition members said the public is frightened of having the shelter, located on Kansas Ave., near homes and businesses because they do not know the program and the people involved. Because of this, they are planning a more extensive education program to alleviate some of the public's fears.

The Community Relations Committee has been instructed to begin a concentrated effort to educate the public on the homeless who use the existing shelters.

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Information about the monies available, the program sites and the homeless who will reside at the shelters is felt to be the key to reducing community insecurities.

Salvation Army Director Toni Flynn rebuked criticisms of her organization's efforts made at last week's city council meeting, explaining that the people at the Kansas Ave. shelter are a select group of homeless with special needs.

They have the same problems that people in homes have, but they can't be concealed because they are out in the open," Flynn said.

Sixty percent of this population are veterans, and most of the county's homeless are San Luis Obispo citizens, she said.

Poly ranks high in national Peace Corps participation

By Tara Giambalvo

Cal Poly ranked 48th out of more than 1,000 campuses nationwide in Peace Corps applicants last year, with a more than 25 percent increase last academic year, said Chama R. Lefton, public affairs manager for the Peace Corps.

With this increase, roughly one-half of Cal Poly's applicants were accepted as trainees, compared to about one-fifth of Cal Poly's applicants because of their technical and professional training, said Bill Mabie, Los Angeles area office recruiter and Cal Poly alumnus.

Cal Poly students make desirable applicants because of their technical and professional training, said David Mueller, Cal Poly's Peace Corps campus representative and former Peace Corps volunteer.

A recruiter's acceptance rate is a point of pride, Mabie said. Having one of his nominees make it through the program is one of the most satisfying aspects of his job, he added.

As a result, a certain competitiveness exists between recruiting offices, he said.

Mabie was on campus Monday and Tuesday for the Peace Corps' quarterly recruiting drive.

Other campuses rely heavily on this recruiting period, Lefton said; because many do not have permanent recruiters on campus.

Mabie said Cal Poly does not depend greatly on this two-day push because Mueller and Danyal Kasapligil represent the Peace Corps year-round on campus.

Lefton attributed the increase in Cal Poly applicants to a desire to serve "beyond the 'yuppie' ideal," she said, even though Cal Poly has traditionally been a conservative, industry-oriented school.

In fact, Peace Corps volunteers often find themselves higher up the corporate ladder quicker than those who did not join the Peace Corps, she said.

If students jump directly into industry, "they won't be in a management position," she said.

"In the Peace Corps you are the chief executive officer. You have total responsibility for a project, including staffing and budgeting," Mabie concurred with Lefton. He told of two architects who built churches for the Peace Corps right after graduation.

"How many recent graduates do you know who have that opportunity?" he asked.

"People are committed to the Peace Corps," Mueller said.

Lefton said the Peace Corps is aiming for its Congressional mandate of 10,000 volunteers by 1994, nearly double the current number.

Ed Slevin, a Cal Poly alumnus, recently assumed the job of associate director of volunteer recruitment and selection in Washington, D.C. Lefton said Slevin, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1988, will be responsible for national recruitment programs.

Locally, Lefton projected a 12 to 15 percent increase in recruits from the Southwestern region, including Southern California and Arizona, in 1988.

"The area definitely has the potential," she said. The Southwestern recruiting office is second only to Boston's, she added.

Representatives Mabie and Mueller answered student questions in the Student Union Plaza Monday and Tuesday.

The next recruiting session is scheduled for January 16 and 17. The on-campus office is located in the Agriculture Building, Room 217.

Woman escapes assailant

By Terry Lightfoot

A female Cal Poly student was able to resist and escape an attempted rape between the Muir and Fremont dormitories, around 12:30 a.m. Thursday, said Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett.

Berrett said the student was returning to her dorm when the assailant dragged her into the bushes.

"She was able to resist and run away," he said.

The area was deserted because most residents of the dorms had left for college night at the Graduate, he said.

The man was described as a white male, in his early 20s, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall with a muscular build and blonde hair. The man was wearing dark pants, a lightcolored, short-sleeved shirt, Berrett said.

The crime was reported yesterday and an investigation will continue into the matter, he said. Berrett asked that anyone who was in the area at the time and may have information should call Public Safety at 756-2281.

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Cultural not Poly issue

Editor

In response to Jeffrey Blizzard’s Sept. 27 column, “Poly: a cultural wasteland”: What does it matter how many minorities attend Cal Poly What difference does race make if someone grows up poor, I hope they find financial aid. But for what reason should Cal Poly recruit one race over another Why should the school have to “sell itself” to anyone, or “guarantee them they will feel welcome or have a large support network” from their ethnic background Cal Poly shouldn’t be held responsible for teaching people “how to accept others.” That is something which should be started in high school. Cal Poly should not have to “sell itself” to anyone, or have to go after the kingpins and the users So Mike responds, and he asks George about drug peddling dictators in Panama. How many times have we heard this before This is a stale debate. Why doesn’t someone say something bold, like “Because our nation’s health is at stake, we must put an end to the deadliest legal drug in America cigeretees. Yeah, a statement like that would reveal who was the real drug Free American society. Antismoking enthusiasts would howl, and America would have to view its war on drugs in a broader, more consistent and philosophical context. It is fair to ask Mike or George for a solution to the trade deficit The answer is simple. We can raise taxes or cut spending, and there are no other ways to reduce the debt. Mike says we need to invest in America, and George argues that a solid defense program is a sound investment. They’re both right, but the trouble they have is deciding who is going to pay for all this stuff. Well, it’s probably going to be the middle class, right. Everyone else is too rich or too poor to pay taxes. That’s a tradition we have.

Sexy cover offensive

Editor

Cheers for Kerry Mark. You deserve the gold. It is a relieving thought that there is at least one other student on campus who felt similar to the way I did when I noticed the ever-so-striking SEXY photograph of our WOW leaders on the front cover. I too wonder whether or not the adviser was on vacation when that promiscuous photograph was printed. Actually, I was shocked, especially when I remember back upon all of the articles that have been published in our school paper on sexually transmitted diseases, and especially a AIDS. I never thought I would see such a photograph in that paper. The photograph only contradicts the purpose of all the former articles published which try to discourage careless sexual activity, not enhance it. I myself do not appreciate erotic photographs. Not only have they been hypocritical, but they have chosen a rotten way to enlighten students this fall.

Apartheid is repulsive

Editor

We in this country may seem a million miles away from the cold realities of apartheid in South Africa, but I feel I must express my opinion. As a student of politics, economics, philosophy and history I have noticed parallels between apartheid and the Third Reich under Adolph Hitler.

The debatable debacle

The first presidential debate was a disappointment for me. I liked the wise cracks, but the debate was too packaged and none of the good questions were answered.

The debate (it was more of a staged discussion, wasn’t it) was supposed to help undecided voters (like me) decide who should inherit Ronald’s throne. This is my first chance to vote, and since I can’t justify my allegiance to either candidate, there is this strong temptation not to care. But I must care, I must vote.

I’m wondering if the best solution is to have more debates or new candidates. Maybe they could both be president, because two half-wits equals a wit, doesn’t it. Actually, I’d like to see a lengthy forum that reveals some of their ideas, and not just their canned answers. Let’s add some space to these issues.

They’re asked: Why do people use drugs Tell us what you would do to stop the use of drugs. George says he’ll invest in education, and then go after the kingpins and the users. So Mike responds, and he asks George about drug peddling dictators in Panama. How many times have we heard this before This is a stale debate. Why doesn’t someone say something bold, like “Because our nation’s health is at stake, we must put an end to the deadliest legal drug in America cigeretees. Yeah, a statement like that would reveal who was the real drug Free American society. Antismoking enthusiasts would howl, and America would have to view its war on drugs in a broader, more consistent and philosophical context. It is fair to ask Mike or George for a solution to the trade deficit The answer is simple. We can raise taxes or cut spending, and there are no other ways to reduce the debt. Mike says we need to invest in America, and George argues that a solid defense program is a sound investment. They’re both right, but the trouble they have is deciding who is going to pay for all this stuff. Well, it’s probably going to be the middle class, right. Everyone else is too rich or too poor to pay taxes. That’s a tradition we have.

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by Berke Breathed

"For your info: "dancing in the dark" song by Jean Michel Basquiat"
Farmer's Market city ordinance is dog's day for canine owners

By Shelly Evans
Ass. Managing Editor

Dog owners in San Luis Obispo are now facing a lifetime ban on pets at Farmer's Market following two attacks in the past year.

Dodie Williams, director of the Farmer's Market Association, said, "I don't think dogs belong at Farmer's Market so long as they are on a leash," Settle said. "I think it's more logical to have six months of enforcing a leash law instead of banning dogs completely."

Earlier this year, another small girl was bit in the face by a dog walking in her own group. The BIA began distributing fliers on Aug. 25 telling dog owners that they could no longer bring pets to Farmer's Market. Using the California Uniform Retail Food Facilities Law as grounds for issuing citations.

On Aug. 18, a leashed dog jumped into the face of a small girl eating a rib along a curbside, grabbing the bone out of her hands. Williams said, although she was not bit by the dog, she and the mother became hysterical, she said.

Although the city ordinance does not prohibit the selling or eating of food when they walk home. Settle said. After the final reading of the ordinance at the Oct. 4 city council meeting, City police will begin citing dog owners in November, Settle said.

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A tropical endeavor in education

Cal Poly shares ideas, Costa Rica space

America comes in three parts: North, South, and Central. Economics comes in two have and have not.

Technology transfers may be the current way of narrowing all the gaps. A North American walks slowly through a Costa Rican banana grove that will soon be a new college that will teach the people of the South and Central Americas how to increase agricultural production in their region. The hope: to build a better nation.

The idea for the new college, The Agricultural College of the Tropics Region, resulted from a study by a group of educators and agriculturalists commissioned by the U.S. Agency for International Development and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The group solicited universities nationwide for bids, with Cal Poly’s bid winning approval. The bid was written by Larry Rathbun, associate dean of the School of Agriculture.

Costa Rica was selected as the site because of its relative political stability. ‘The president of Costa Rica (Oscar Arias Sanchez) is a very peaceful person.’

– Joe Sabol, Costa Rica project coordinator

Larry’s down there right now on the site of a banana plantation getting it all together,” Joe Sabol, project coordinator, said.

Sabol and Rathbun are part of the Cal Poly School of Agriculture’s Costa Rica Project, a program set up to oversee the building of the new college in Costa Rica.

Cal Poly garnered the leadership role because of its applied approach to education, as opposed to the theoretical approach used by other universities.

Although the new college will have the same format as Cal Poly, it will be an independent institution, said Larry Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Cal Poly has been involved with the project for about three years. Larry Rathbun has visited the region about 40 times in the past two years trying to make the project work, Sabol said.

Sabol said he had a photograph of Rathbun walking through the banana groves on what is now a banana plant.

The second phase, implementation, will be a big plus. Carte

“I would ask them to show me their hands. If their hands were calloused, it would be a big plus.”

– Joe Sabol

The new college will be run independently, Carter said, and a college president is now being recruited.

‘What we are actually doing is technology transfer,’ Carter said. ‘We are taking the technology available and applying it to the humid tropics region.’

Funding for the college is being provided for by U.S. Aid, the Economic Stabilization and Recuperation Agreement, a contract between Costa Rica and the United States. A $48 million endowment fund for long-term support has been established to support the college.

Other universities involved in the project are the University of Nebraska and Rutgers (the State University of New Jersey).

‘In a word — I’m excited about it,’ Sabol said.

By Steve Harmon, staff writer
NEW YORK (AP) A months-long investigation of an alleged rape and abduction that led to repeated charges of racial discrimination and several protest demonstrations began with a teen-age's fabricated tale, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

A special state grand jury decided not to indict anyone after finding overwhelming evidence that 16-year-old Tawana Brawley of Wappingers Falls lied and helped create the conditions in which her family had recently been evicted, the Times said.

The black teen-ager claimed she had been kidnapped by a gang of white men on Nov. 24 and subjected to four days of sexual abuse.

But the grand jury, in Poughkeepsie, concluded after more than 100 witnesses and a variety of evidence that she had chosen not to return home and lived for four days in an apartment from which her family had recently been evicted, the Times reported.

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The grand jury subpoenaed Miss Brawley but eventually abandoned hope of ever hearing her story firsthand and rescinded its vote to subpoena her, the Poughkeepsie Journal reported Tuesday.

Prominent people who spoke sympathetically of her plight included heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson and actor Bill Cosby, who put up a $25,000 reward.

One of Miss Brawley's advisers, the Rev. Al Sharpton, said Tuesday that he would not be surprised if the grand jury concluded, as reported, that Miss Brawley fabricated her claims.

"We said from the beginning the grand jury would not come back with anything," he said.

Sharpton said the Times article was "nothing but a whole series of reckless speculations by someone who cannot back it up with one iota of fact."

The black activist repeated charges that the criminal justice system does not treat minorities fairly.

He said Miss Brawley, her mother Glenda, who claimed sanctuary in churches after she was sentenced to 30 days in jail for defying a subpoena to testify on the case, and their attorneys would appear at a news conference in New York within 24 hours to respond to the report.

In addition to Sharpton, Miss Brawley and her family have been represented by attorneys Alan Muddon and C. Vernon Mason.

Small plane crash lands in S.F. park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A politically minded pilot crashlanded a small plane in Golden Gate Park on Tuesday, then tried to run away with a backpack full of radical pamphlets, police reported.

No one was injured in the 10:15 a.m. incident at the Polo Field, where gardeners were working at the time.

The single-engine airplane, which had the name "Nasty Nancy" and anti-Reagan administration slogans painted on it, was not damaged except for a bent propeller, said Officer Barry Cooper.

The man gave two names to police, including Alan Dale, 42, of San Francisco. Charges to be filed against him were not immediately determined, Cooper said.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators examined the plane and found that it had fuel in it and no apparent engine defects.

"It kind of points to the fact he did it on purpose," said FAA spokesman John Evans.

The pilot earlier had buzzed San Quentin prison, 15 miles to the north, and the HaightAshbury district two miles away. Cooper said.

The plane also had "The ATeam" painted on it along with slogans urging the release of prisoners of war from Vietnam.

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Quayle's looks: will they help or hinder the GOP campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle is making an impression on women but it's not always the one Republican strategists may have had in mind. When Quayle catapulted to prominence as the GOP vice presidential nominee, it was hard to ignore two facts: Other Republicans were far more experienced and Quayle, blond and fresh-faced, possessed striking good looks.

"I can't believe a pay that handsome wouldn't be attractive in some respect" to women, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., at the GOP convention in August. Experts disagree on whether Quayle will help attract women to the GOP ticket headed by Vice President George Bush. He's been credited with narrowing the gender gap, but someplace up in an attic somewhere is a portrait of this guy which is painted by his record."

But many women eagerly press forward to hear and touch him. Republicans claim Quayle has more than sex appeal to offer women voters, like Quayle because they think he understands working wives, women as professionals.

Mrs. Quayle herself blamed the publicity on her husband in this way: "You could hardly make the case that he's not a factor."

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Democrats say Quayle had nothing to do with this development. But GOP consultant Eddie Malle said Quayle has been the only variable in the race since the conventions; thus "you could hardly make the case that he's not a factor."

But Democrats beg to differ. "He just goes to prove that the word airhead is not sexist," said Democratic media consultant Bob Squier. "It's like Dorian Gray for vice president. There's this pretty face out there campaigning, but somewhere up in an attic somewhere is a portrait of this guy which is painted by his record."

Some women have reacted with outrage to the notion that they would vote for a candidate because he's cute. "Women will look at this thing as an appalling, cynical, sexist decision," said Squier. "In the end, his negative rating will be higher among women than Bush's."

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