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RALEIGH, N.C. — The fall semester is wrapping up for the first freshman class admitted to St. Augus­tine's College under a requirement that students submit their hometown police records before they can even be considered.

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By Brooke Richardson
Daily Staff Writer

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The Thanksgiving holiday brings to mind family, friends and, of course, food.

It also brings to mind memories of home as most students trek back to where they came from this holiday to find those things.

But while most of the Cal Poly population and the rest of the nation sits down at the dinner table for a feast this Thursday, others will go without turkey and pumpkin pie.

In fact, they will go without a home all together.

When the U.S. Census was taken in 1990, there were 49,081 homeless men, women and children accounted for in California — the largest number recorded in any state.

And the count taken by the Census Bureau is criticized by homeless advocates as being a gross underestimate of the true number of people on the streets or in shelters.

But homelessness is not a problem exclusive to big cities. In fact, San Luis Obispo County has a growing homeless population all its own.

Peggy Fowler is director of Grass Roots II, an organization that works with the homeless and people in transition and tries to “help them along the way.” The organization places the county’s homeless population at about 2,000.

That number includes people who have received emergency welfare aid which allows them to stay in a hotel for a few weeks, those who are staying with family and friends due to homelessness and those who are in shelters or on the street.

Fowler said there are probably a couple hundred people in the county who sleep on creek beds every night, as well.

“Most (homeless that are here) have ties to this area,” she said.

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Crandall said he was at least partly swayed by Clinton and added that binding arbitration was less troubling than an... between American's offer and the flight attendants' demands, costing the Fort Worth-based airline too much money.

The 21,000-member union walked out in a dispute over pay, medical benefits, staffing and work rules. 'The strike was the biggest against a U.S. airline since 1989.

Crandall had said the strike cost the airline $10 million a day. American had a profit in the second and third quarters and was forecast to have a slim profit for the fourth quarter. Crandall said Monday the strike would leave the airline in the red for the year.

Large airlines like American take in enormous sums from passengers, which can average 200,000 people a day. If American's $14.4 billion in 1992 revenues were divided by 365 days, it would show an intake of more than $39 million a day.

That revenue is offset by expenses ranging from food to airport rent. Fuel alone can cost American $5 million a day when it's flying a full schedule.
I've been called a lot of names lately. Maybe it's a seasonal thing.

After I delivered a particularly brilliant lecture the other day, one of my students, knowing about my roots in Can Indian heritage, called me by the chief-like name of "Speaking Bull." At least that's how the student justified the appellation to me. "Chief-like," my student said. "It is intended as a name of respect," or was the reasoning.

And then, last week, a briefcase in each hand, I was trying to run across a street on campus, when a knobby-tired, extended-cab Chevy truck pulled up alongside me. With a mobile bull horn, someone broadcast to me: "Why don't you really run, you turkey?" Luckily for all concerned, the raspsylloned spew away.

Mixed-bloods like me hold turkeys in high regard. Full-bloods cherish them. In many myths Turkey Brother is a hero! So one should be careful not to offend such a grand old bird. Not only can turkeys run faster than I can, they can fly short distances too. To equate me — even with my considerable athletic abilities — with a turkey is just not appropriate. It's just not scientifically, technologically, socially or politically correct! It's offensive to... turkeys everywhere!

Take, for example, the wild turkeys (Meleagris Gallopavo) I see on my bikes and drives here in California. Wild turkeys are graceful in motion and conformation. Their feathers are beautifully iridescent. And, when these turkeys strut and fan out their tail feathers... why, it's one of nature's enchanting spectacles.

Hey turkeys: Watch what you gobble!

By Bob Gish

Turkey deserves more respect. They can't part our national heritage, help all the hokey holiday hoopla of Thanksgiving day, insofar as it effaces the indigenous harvest celebrations of American Indians. I think Thanksgiving Day is a pretty good substitute name for Turkey Day. Certainly it's a better name than "Turkey Day!"

When I hear friends ask me, "Where are you spending "Turkey Day?" or "Hungry for that turkey dinner, why..." my tail feathers start to elevate and I get hopping, strutting... Well, I'll just repeat: "And a good gobble gobble day to you and yours."

• Bob Gish is the head of Cal Poly's ethnic studies department.

Players would have kept Setencich

I learned head football coach Lyle Setencich had been fired when the Daily's sports editor came up to me and a couple of friends and asked us how we felt about it.

I felt frustrated, although I did not tell the editor that it was frustrating when players learn of decisions affecting their program third-hand, and have had no input on those decisions. If football players did have any input, the decision to not renew coach Setencich's contract would have been different.

Though players cannot overrule any athletic director's decision, they can do what their coach taught them: To worry about what they can control, and use what they have learned in the past to overcome future obstacles.

The football program cannot "get by" without the coaches who put their heart and soul to the Cal Poly football team, and that is all I can ask for.

Considering all the injuries suffered this season, I feel that the players and the coaching staff were satisfied with the team's performance.

I still have the respect for coach Setencich that he so rightly deserves.

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Football head coach's heart and soul big enough to earn his player's respect

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SHOPS: Ritzy store outlets debuting in SLO

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RECORDS: ACLU challenges private university's demand for crime sheets

“`The ACLU would like to say that (it’s a violation of civil liberties) but it’s nothing a job application doesn’t have. It’s not illegal,” said Tracey B. Todd, director of marketing and publicity at St. Augustine’s.

“`We might view what is needed, we would probably call their school principal or minister to see if the student is capable of not getting into trouble,” said Hendrix.

“You when apply for a job, sometimes that job will require you to take a drug test. You have a choice — do I want to work here or not?” Todd said. “It is not a right to go to St. Augustine’s. You can go to any college in the country that you want to.”
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BASKETBALL: Hoosters face tough early-season schedule

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But the Mustangs are not done with Division II yet. They still must vie for the Division II California Collegiate Athletic Association title.

The Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners are expected to defend both their CCAA and national championship titles.

Not that the Mustangs expect to be doormats this season. Last year's 9-17 season marked Beason's only losing season in his seven years at Cal Poly.

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March Madness merely 4 months away

By Jeffrey J. Jue and Brad Hamilton
Daily Staff

It looms on the horizon. Division I, the best in college basketball — the Big Time. Although it's one year away for the Cal Poly men's basketball team, the Mustangs will get a taste of it, right from the start.

This year, the Mustangs start their season the day after Thanksgiving against Long Beach State — the most formidable opponent Cal Poly faces in its final Division II season. "We just have to approach it like any other game," said basketball coach Steve Beason.

The 49ers have become a team to reckon with in the Big West Conference, which includes national powerhouse University of San Francisco. Long Beach State finished with a 22-10 record last year, won the Big West tournament and played in the NCAA national championship playoffs.

And before the big turkey dinner has a chance to settle, the Mustangs will get a taste of it, right from the start.