Task force passes evacuation plan

by Robin Lewis

The Campus Preparedness Task Force voted Thursday to pass the campus evacuation plan to the Public Safety Advisory Committee for "review, comments and action." The vote was 10-4.

The plan is a basic framework from which to build a specific peacetime preparedness evacuation plan, said Public Safety Director Richard Brug, "a plan for future action." The plan will be implemented in case of an emergency involving an earthquake, toxic spill, or radiation leak from Diablo Canyon.

Four members of the committee, Carl Lutrin and Ann Morgan, two of the three faculty representatives, and Skip Moss and Susan Figini, the ASI student representatives, questioned the thoroughness of the plan in a four-page letter to their fellow committee members. All four voted to keep the plan in committee.

Lutrin said he felt the plan was inadequate because many of the recommendations were to be taken care of in the future without a time frame to govern them. "It is a future tense," he said. The letter quoted passages from the basic plan calling for "building assessment surveys that will be made by Facilities Planning/Plant Operations in order to identify structural seismic hazards" and "shelter facilities that will be announced." (Emphasis added in letter.)

Lutrin said he had felt his job on the committee was to do whatever not only to make his university has a plan that guarantees the safety of the faculty and students. My feeling is, it does not.

Lutrin said he would vote for the plan if the reservations in the letter were addressed. Morgan said it was important the committee acknowledge that there must be follow-ups and that certain limitations exist in the plan itself. "I want it stated that I see the limitations" that must be addressed by the advisory committee, or that the plan was incomplete.

Robert McKee, of Cal Poly Foundation Food Services, defended the plan as only that, a plan. He compared addressing that four dissenters' concerns in their committee to purchasing construction material before drawing a house plan. "We are saying what we intend to do," he said, repeating Brug's reference to it as "a plan for future action." He said the concerns raised should be addressed, but that the basic plan should be passed to the Public Safety Advisory Committee with recommendations of follow-up review to make sure the conditions were met.

The letter also addressed what the writers saw as inadequacies in the earthquake, hazardous material incident, and nuclear power plant accident sections of the report.

NRC contemplates low-power license

Washington, D.C. — The recent report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's staff in Washington, D.C., on the possibility reinstatement of Diablo Canyon's low-power license came as no surprise to officials in San Luis Obispo's branch of Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The staff recommended Wednesday the commission not reinstate Diablo's low-power license until all of the technical problems regarding its seismic design, which at one time totaled 199, have been resolved.

"Most of the recommendations were pretty positive for us," said Susan Brown, spokeswoman for PG&E. "Basically, it was a positive report to the NRC about what's been happening. But all along we've been telling people what's been happening around here with press releases and other information."

"The commission wants to have all the data in before making a final decision," she said. "We've scheduled another meeting for Nov. 2 to hear other sides of the issue — both from those who support Diablo, and those who oppose Diablo. But that meeting will probably be changed because it is election day."

The report, said 14-1 of the 199 technical problems have already been corrected. In 1981 a San Francisco-based PG&E company was given a license by the NRC to conduct low-power tests of Diablo's twin reactors which had been loaded with radioactive fuel. The license was revoked as quickly as it was granted when problems were discovered in the equipment's design.

"The staff feels the modifications we have to make are minor," Brown said.

Poly tests campus emergency plan

by Scott Swansson

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Department of Public Safety participated Wednesday in an emergency reaction drill conducted by San Luis Obispo County to test emergency preparedness plans for accidents at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

The entire county was involved in the drill to prevent accidents from simply notification that an accident had occurred, to evacuation of school children from areas closest to the plant.

The exercise, which was coordinated by the County Office of Emergency Services and evaluated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) was the second to be conducted in the county. The first was held August 19, 1981, but Cal Poly didn't get too heavily involved, according to Richard Brug, director of Public Safety.

"This was the first time that Cal Poly really totally participated in a drill," Brug said. "We have a rough draft basic emergency preparedness plan and we tested to see if it was operational."

The problem at Diablo, which was set up by FEMA, began as an "unusual event," a relatively minor incident but one that is potentially threatening to the safety of the plant. The fire that burned up to the boundaries of the plant Sunday was an example of a real life unusual event.

Politician favors student tax credits

by Lisa Shidler

Staff Writer

Congressman William Thomas (R-Bakersfield) discussed current issues with several Cal Poly students Wednesday during a brief stopover on his way up the Central Coast.

Congressman Thomas fielded questions from fifteen members of College Republicans in an unprompted visit at Cal Poly. He is currently the representative for the newly repositioned eighteenth district, which now includes San Luis Obispo County.

Thomas spoke strongly in favor of giving tax credits to parents who fund their children's college educations. He believes the grant programs now work in use are a wholesale underwriting of the educational process, and he would like to change the government's approach in aiding students.

Although he supports the Pell Grant program, Thomas feels other grant programs that are less defensible should be eliminated. He believes tax credits have a faster return than grants because college graduates get high paying jobs that place them into higher tax brackets. The graduate pays back in taxes in four to six years after graduation what he is given in tax credits, he said.

Congressman Thomas also believes tax credits should be tried out at the college level before being given for primary or secondary education. He feels the tax credit system should be tested to see how many people take advantage of it before moving to lower level schools.

For independent students who do not receive college funds from their parents, Thomas supports giving aid on scholastic merit and need basis.

Thomas also said that he does not believe campaign expenses are exorbitant in American politics. He said campaign limits can not be set up, mainly because the limits would disadvantage challengers trying to unseat incumbents. He said although he can't see how the limits being set, complete disclosures of financial support are important.

One way to alleviate problems of high campaign costs is to eliminate the professionals who put together campaigns for politicians, said Thomas. He would support a law eliminating such professionals before he would support laws for public financing of campaigns, he said.

Setting less limitations on the Republican and Democratic parties would also alleviate some of the problems of campaign costs, according to the congressman. He believes if the two parties were allowed to finance
Thousands bury Polish unionist

NOWA HUTA, Poland (AP) — Marching slowly to Chopin's funeral dirge under banners declaring "Solidarity Lives," thousands of angry and despairing Poles on Wednesday buried a young unionist killed by police in riots set off by a government ban on the independent union.

Hundreds of riot police backed by helmeted paratroopers kept a tight grip on Nowa Huta to prevent new unrest as an estimated 10,000 mourners and at least 21 Roman Catholic priests left the funeral of 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik.

"My son, my son," cried Irene Wlosik as she threw herself twice onto her son's coffin. Her husband Joseph and their daughter Malgorzata wept as the coffin was lowered slowly into the ground by friends.

"My son, sleep calmly in our Polish earth on which you were not permitted to live in peace," said a banner on one of about 60 wreaths placed amid flowers piled over six feet high on Wlosik's grave.

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Wlosik was killed by a plainclothes policeman during riots Oct. 15 sparked by the outlawing of Solidarity on Oct. 8. He was the 15th Pole killed in demonstrations since authorities imposed martial law Dec. 13 and suspended Solidarity, the first union in the Soviet bloc free of Communist Party control.

"We shall avenge you," was scrawled on one of several black-bordered funeral notices appearing around the city announcing the burial.

The official PAP news agency carried a one-paragraph notice that "MONDAY, we shall bury the 15th Pole."

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CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO
Poly reacts to mock emergency

From page 1

Cal Poly Public Safety was notified at 3:34 a.m. by the California Highway Patrol that an unusual event had occurred at Diablo. They were told to stand by and as the problem got progressively worse throughout the morning, a Campus Emergency Operations Center (EOC) was set up.

Fourteen university officials including some department heads were called in to make the center. Brug was pleased with the smoothness with which the whole operation got into gear. "The first ones called were in the EOC before the last one was called," he said. "I'm very happy with the interaction of the EOC. It was really good."

The EOC personnel were direct hotlines to the County Emergency Center, and as the problems got worse at Diablo, they went through the scenario, making decisions and following the plan. The original problem was a loss of auxiliary salt water that goes into the cooling system of unit one. As the incident progressed, the atmosphere at one point, resulting in a general accident.

The Public Safety Department activated an emergency telephone alerting system at about 36 locations on campus such as offices and residence halls. These were notified and told to stand by. The campus public address system was tested, as were the police and fire P.A. systems. The Public Safety dispatcher also activated call back procedures to call all off-duty police and fire personnel back to the campus. They didn't actually return to duty, Brug said, but would if there was an actual accident.

As the situation worsened, the EOC opened emergency telephone alerting systems. The County Emergency Center to shelter the children and arranged transportation of handicapped persons to sheltered areas.

"All different people in the university were making decisions at this point," Brug said. "The plan worked very well, I thought, for the first time. Response was very good."

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Senate drops OK of board members

by Peter Haas

The Student Senate rescinded a two-week old motion to approve three student members of the Instructionally Related Activities Board on Wednesday night.

Peter Vacura, representing the School of Engineering and Technology, made the motion to rescind, which passed 18-5-1. The action removed David Killian, the ASI Finance committee's representative, Senate Chair Kevin Moses, and student-at-large Mark Hepig, a former senator. (A later motion by Science and Mathematics Senator Cam Bauer reinstated Hepig to the Board.)

Vacura said he was displeased with the manner in which ASI President Sandra Clary appointed the senate representative to the IRA Board. The board deals with money acquired through IRA fees, which is used for activities such as athletics and agricultural judging.

Please see page 7
Under the shade of her plants, Vickie Schmedding studies her architectural plans.

"What kind of studio is this?" students usually ask when they enter the room. The third year students of the landscape design program are located in a large second floor room marked "studio" that is uniquely designed and certainly not a run-of-the-mill studio.

The landscape design program is beginning its second year in the old Dexter Library, however, the studio itself extends into the front of the Military Science Building.

The students' classes are held here and it's here that drafting tables and workspaces are set up. "We decorate and make it our spot," said third-year student Andy Reimann of Mexico.

"The students have coursework all day in the studio and assignments to work on in the evening, according to the unofficial tour guide, Alex Gross. "Students live in here," he said.

On the handbuilt shelves and under the desks are an assortment of items, like a blender, popcorn machine, an oversized doll, a sleeping bag, a coffee machine and a water-filled goldfish bowl with an R.I.P. sign taped to the glass. There are three names underneath.

"I had three fish and all three died," Lori Covey explained. "She'll keep crying to raise fish, she said, "maybe guppies; they're harder."

Reimann keeps the more durable, rubberized spider for his pet, often kept swinging on its web. "The record is six swings through the hoop" said one bystander.

Walking past a chain-link fence, and beside the old blinds (which have been repainted in Art Deco colors) scavenged from the old library, one might ask, "Who would want to live here?"

Yet, 48 students do, according to the Landscape Design office. Gregg Kobett, pointing to a corner he shares with four other students said, "This is our neighborhood; we'd like to keep it the way it is."

Jim Rios looks up from his work for a minute to grab another tool from his desk drawer.

Gasoline station pennants refuel Ed Siribodi as he breaks from his long hours of work.

A mannequin friend of the landscape design students kicks back to keep an eye on the lab.

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Campus evacuation plan goes to safety committee

From page 1

Brug said the task force will continue to consider adding recommendations to the plan later and submitting them to the County Health Department. He pointed out that the recommendation for emergency personnel to be notified in the event of an emergency was an important step in ensuring that the plan was comprehensive.

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New honor roll in effect

by Mary Kelly

Staff Writer

A new honors system for graduation that was passed last spring will become effective for the June 1983 commencement.

However, Tombinson Fort Jr., vice president of academic affairs, recently proposed that, both the old and new graduation-with-honors systems be in effect at the next commencement in order to avoid alienating those students who are eligible for honors on the old system.

The university can completely switch to the new system in 1983-84.

According to Fort, "Under this proposal a student would be awarded only the highest designation earned by his or her G.P.A."

The old graduation with honors system rewarded those students who had earned a 3.2 or better cumulative G.P.A. That included all work attempted at Cal Poly, or any other college.

The new proposal would only award the highest designation, based on the student's accumulated G.P.A. for work attempted at Cal Poly only.

In the Navy, you're paid while you learn.

Every officer in the Nuclear Navy completes a full year of graduate level technical training. Outside the Navy, this kind of program would cost you thousands.

In the Navy, you're paid while you learn.

When all the entries were collected, the board was given a list of all entries and then asked to select five they thought were representative to that guideline. From the five Mason's theme was chosen as the best. Notley said.

Three other themes were selected as runners-up. They were: "Polar Royal—A celebration of creativity," by Pam Spencer; "Visions of tomorrow, memories of today," by Pam Spencer; and "Years of prestige and excellence," by Jon Baker.

Mason created this year's Poly Royal theme, "Excellence through experience."

Mason's theme was selected from over 37 entries by the Poly Royal executive board to represent Poly Royal, said Diane Notley, publicity director for the 1983 Poly Royal executive board.

According to Port, "Under this proposal students would be graduated with honors, or who are candidates for graduation with honors.

Poly Royal theme chosen

by Caroline Parra

Staff Writer

Most students have heard Cal Poly's motto "Learn by doing."

Chemistry major David Mason has. With the motto and a phrase he picked up from the Cooperative Education Program.

The Most Sophisticated Training Ground
For Nuclear Engineering Isn't On The Ground.

It's on a Navy ship.

The Navy has more than 1,900 reactor-years of nuclear power experience—more than anyone else in America. The Navy has the most sophisticated nuclear equipment in the world. And the Navy operates over half of the nuclear reactors in America.

With a nuclear program like that, you know the Navy also offers the most comprehensive and sophisticated nuclear training.

Every officer in the Nuclear Navy completes a full year of graduate level technical training. Outside the Navy, this kind of program would cost you thousands.

In the Navy, you're paid while you learn.

Then, as a nuclear-trained officer, you supervise highly trained personnel in the operation of the most advanced nuclear propulsion plants ever developed. You get a level of technical and management experience unequalled anywhere else.

You get important responsibilities and you get them fast. Because in the Navy, as your knowledge grows, so do your responsibilities.

Today's Nuclear Navy is one of the most challenging and rewarding career choices a man can make. And that choice can pay off while you're still in school. Qualified juniors and seniors earn approximately $1,000 per month while they finish school.

As a nuclear-trained officer, after 4 years with regular promotions and pay increases, you can earn as much as $37,400. That's on top of a full benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned each year.

As a nuclear-trained officer, you also earn a place among this nation's most qualified and respected professionals. So, if you're majoring in math, engineering or the physical sciences, send in the coupon.

Find out more about the most sophisticated training ground for nuclear engineering. Today's Nuclear Navy.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Design problems hold back Diablo

From page 1

The NRC's initial review of Diablo was divided into two phases. The first phase was concerned with correcting the problems involved with the low-power testing.

The second phase had to do with the rest of the work which must be completed before Diablo can begin full-power operations.

"They expect both phases to be finished around Jan. 26," Brown said. "And hopefully by mid-February we'll be licensed for full operation.

But the staff still has the power to lift the suspension on the licensing before the January audits are completed."

Local reporting by Mike Mathison, staff writer.
To think, she wasn't even going to play

by Mike Mathison
Staff Writer

She never gave herself much of a chance. If any at all.
So Craig Cummings and Mike Wilton did.
Randi Alvari had finished her junior college volleyball career at Santa Barbara City College after two years. It was time to move on.

Just with the studies, though. The 6-foot-4 Alvari decided to put her volleyball calling on the back burner to eventually die out. Trying out for the Cal Poly women's volleyball team had crossed her mind. But, like what parents tell their children, it went in one ear and out the other. The thought didn't stay in her mind for long.

"It had a lot to do with the reputation of the Cal Poly volleyball team," Alvari said. "They are viewed so awesomely. I said to myself there was no way I would be able to make the team. I wanted to focus in on school, work two jobs, and basically make money so I wouldn't have to stay in school so long."

Then the volleyball team started having problems. The people in the back row, both starters and substitutions, weren't doing as good a job as head coach Wilson wanted. Wilson needed help.

Enter Cummings, a first-year assistant on the women's team. Cummings and Randi's older brother Rich are good friends. So Cummings knew Randi. The younger Alvari was also on Cummings' city-league volleyball team. He knew what Randi could do on the court. A few conversations later, Alvari was trying out for the team two days before the Pacific match Oct. 8.

"I felt pretty good out there," she said. "I hadn't really played in a while. My friends from city college went to play and I missed it. It felt pretty good to be playing again. It was only a practice. Even if you haven't been playing a lot, you still know the game. I just tried not to be too spastic.

"When Craig first asked me if I wanted to play, I said, 'Don't do this to me.' I was really wary at the beginning. I thought about my jobs, school and money. It was a good opportunity for me. I didn't know what I should do. I could hardly sleep that night. The main reason why I tried out is because Craig has so much confidence in me. And I figured if the coaches were willing to give me a tryout. I might as well take it."

And so far she has made the best of it.

Alvari got into the match against Pacific and played errorless ball. She also had two nice defensive saves. One practice later Alvari started versus UC Santa Barbara. She has also started against San Jose State and Fresno State. Alvari should also start tonight when the Mustangs face USC in Los Angeles.

"It's easier to start than come in off the bench," said the history major. "If you're subbed-in it's because someone made a mistake. There's a little more pressure on you which is something I hate about it. You come in cold and have to perform right away.

Please see page 10
Sports

Soccer team kicked around at Santa Clara

by Mark Gang

The Cal Poly men's soccer team was shutout for only the third time this year as the Broncos of Santa Clara turned the trick Wednesday night in Santa Clara.

The 3-0 blanking snapped a 10-game Poly scoring string, dating back to the second game of the year. Since that game, the Mustangs have outscored their opponents 25-13.

But it has been the goings-on during the last three games that have caused some concern for coach Wolfgang Gartner. Only a week ago, the Mustangs were above the first time this season thanks to a four-game win streak that included a 6-0 wipeout of Cal State Bakersfield.

Since that time, though, Poly has dropped two of three. And it's not just the losses that are confusing it's how the Mustangs have lost that is so disturbing.

After the win over Bakersfield, Poly gave up four goals to Chapman College three within twelve minutes of each other and lost its first league game of the year. Previews to that game, no one had been able to score more than two goals against Poly.

The next night, Poly returned to form and beat UC Riverside 4-0 as Curtis Apsey, Kent Nerville and Tom Glisson scored. It looked as though the Chapman game was only a fluke and that the defense was back for the Mustangs.

Just as quickly as the Poly defense reappeared for the Riverside match, it vanished against the Broncos. The three goals Santa Clara scored were the second-highest total Poly gave up this year. Not only that, the Mustangs have now given up seven goals in their last three games. It had taken the seven previous games for the Mustangs to give up that many scores.

Hmmm. Defense shouldn't be much of a problem tonight, though. The Mustangs are hosting the Roadrunners of Bakersfield at 7:30 in Mustang Stadium. According to Gartner, "They are the weakest team in our league, so the Mustangs should return to form with a win."

The game Poly is really looking ahead to is the Oct. 30 showdown with Dominguez Hills in Mustang Stadium. The Toros are ranked fifth in the Par West of the NCAA Division II while Poly isn't this despite the fact that Poly leads the CCAA race of which Dominguez Hills is a part.

"If we beat Dominguez Hills we should be considered for the Division II playoffs," Gartner said. "It's going to be hard for them to ignore us if we win the conference."

So far this year, it's been hard for anyone to ignore the Mustangs.

Alvari got her chance

From page 9

"When I tried-out, I felt some pressure not to mess up. I regret the decision of dropping your shoulder. I never heard of that term before I came here. I'm also not used to such quick offenses. At Santa Barbara we never really played against such quick defenses. Right now I'm slower than what I used to be. One thing about playing defense it's just reaction.

"Alvari is glad with her decision, although late at it was, to try-out for the team.

"I'm having a very good time out there," said the 20-year-old. "It's also nice to be part of a team. I'm also not used to such quick defenses. Right now I'm slower than what I used to be. One thing about playing defense, it's just reaction."
Mustangs look to spike Trojans

by Mike Mathison
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — In 1981 this was the match Cal Poly women’s volleyball head coach Mike Wilton felt catapulted the USC Trojans to their NCAA Division 1 National Championship.

Last year the Mustangs traveled to USC and had the Trojans dead. Chuck Erbe’s crew had one foot in the grave. Poly was burying them. But, down 13-8 in the third game and having already lost the first two, USC rose from the dead.

“If we go down there and put forth a nice effort, I think we’ll win.”
—Mike Wilton

The Trojans rallied for the next seven points to take the pivotial third game. The final two games weren’t close. USC had spiked the Mustangs’ spirit. The Trojans won the next two games with relative ease, 15-7 and 15-6.

“I think the girls will remember we had them on the ropes and let them off,” Wilton said. “I think the girls who remember that match the most — Sherm (Walker), Marie (Lundie) and Denise (Deutschman) — all graduated. It’s a thought for the girls this year, but I don’t think it’s that big of a thought.

“We beat them up here (11-15, 15-9, 15-8, Sept. 11) and played poorly in the San Diego State Invitational (Sept. 18) and lost to them (4-15, 15-8, 10-15). If we go down there and put forth a nice effort, I think we’ll win.”

The Mustangs take a 16-4 record into tonight’s match here on the USC campus. The Trojans are 12-4 for the season and 6-3 in Western Collegiate Athletic Association activity. Poly is the only team to beat the Trojans in non-league play.

“The four matches we have lost,” Wilton said, “Cal Poly has not played well. So far this year we have played the most top-20 teams in the country. We have played 13 and have a 9-4 record. I think that’s an interesting statistic. We’ve had some nice practices this week and we’re healthy.

“There’s still a lot of season left for us. We have 10 matches and a tournament left. We’ll have some good support down there. But so will USC. They had the hand there last year. The people down there know Cal Poly is a good team. It’s a rauous little gym at USC. It’ll be a good test for us.”

The Mustangs are coming off an easy 15-4, 15-7, 15-8 win over Fresno State last Monday. USC has been out of action since Oct. 16. That night the Trojans were buried in Palo Alto by Stanford, 15-5, 15-4, 15-13, 10-16. USC enters the match ranked No. 3 by the Tachikara Poll and No. 5 by the NCAA. Cal Poly is rated No. 6 in both.

Saturday night Poly travels to Cal State Fullerton to combat the Titans. The Mustangs own a 2-0 series record over Fullerton. They should make it 3-0 Saturday. Poly is currently riding a three-match win streak.
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Computer Services operates in four locations in the San Francisco Bay Area. San Francisco (Corporate Headquarters), Richmond (East Bay), Concord (near Mt. Diablo), and in the San Ramon Valley, our newest facility (still under construction), offering attractive and convenient housing nearby.

We think that our computer technology offers a stimulating and rewarding environment, and we invite you to join our progressive staff.
Editor:
My initial reaction to Mr. Veazey's letter is angrily calling him a reactionary, bigoted, working class WASP, and then I'd be just like my fellow conservative people calling and people hateing him accordingly. This simplistic justification for hatred is frightening.

First Dave claims that anti-Reagan is the same as anti-American, whereas the Mustang Daily, I'm sure, feels quite the opposite. The Daily has clearly shown a strong concern for America, the way the Washington Post did in bringing down Nixon. The man elected president by more votes than any other in American history. Being elected by majority vote didn't free Nixon from the American conscience.

The examination of the majority vote, then, exposes what was generally seen as immoral behavior. However, this part of Dave's letter, I think, will mercifully be laughingly ignored.

No, it's his second point that's frightening: He reacted to the survey that reported Gay life, not making a moral statement either way, from the homosexual viewpoint. I can only suggest that we should read an article "glorifying" and write about how wonderful it is a faggot" in since Gays were always treated this way. The real fear I feel comes from the view that in a "free" country, people shouldn't have to be afraid of what ever one chooses and be able to express that choice. Dave's "values and morals" condemn certain "types of love," and since he is an American, then obviously all Americans condemn free love. Well, homosexuality is both legal and accepted by the American Psychological Association as a healthy life style, except in places where Gay panic or feel guilt for that life style. life style.

Then, when will it end? How long will it be before category turns back into trial by category, and eventually execution by category? Would Dave suggest Concentration Camps for Gays and Anti-Americans? When will people be judged as individuals instead of ascribed labels? It's so easy to label "left" as immoral and American. And if so, how hard is it to accept and deal with a different, individual viewpoint?

HIPPIES! GAYS! FREAKS of all kinds, be you who, please are. Many of us not only accept "freaks" as being American and what it stands for. It stands for your being gay, not just simply accepting decisions made about oil drilling or foreign policy or any other issue, but to insist the elected officials in the decision making process.

People say what they believe in, the council because they are able to, not because they hate the United States or the president. Dave, it seems you have forgotten "A government for the people, by the people" is what America is.

Let's speak out because the country was set up that way, and it is this freedom of expression that makes our country great.

I am writing this letter in response to your letter to the Daily, in which you accuse the Mustang Daily of having a left wing, immoral and anti-American format. I'd like to say I disagree with all of his views.

First, I don't feel the Daily's intentionality anti-Reagan or anti-Watt, or anti-anything. The political cartoon which appears in the Daily are much like the political cartoons in any major U.S. publication. They are drawn to be just what political cartoons are. They are not real political issues of the day.

Secondly, David, I am American and let me explain this to you. When you try to voice your opinions, not just simply accepting decision made about oil drilling or foreign policy or any other issue, but to insist the elected officials in the decision making process.

People say what they believe in, the council because they are able to, not because they hate the United States or the president. Dave, it seems you have forgotten "A government for the people, by the people" is what America is.

Citizens speak out because the country was set up that way, and it is this freedom of expression that makes our country great.

David, I find your "opinion" about last Tuesday's article on homosexuals at Cal Poly appealing. Whether or not America stands for homosexuality or glorifying homosexuals was not the theme of the article. I am not a homosexual, but I would like to think that being at a university, I could, and should have an open mind about people trying to voice their frustrations and others here at Cal Poly.

In closing, I feel the Mustang Daily generally does a good job of giving equal time to differing viewpoints...David. "Live and let live." That is what America is. And if you don't like it, then maybe you should get the bell out.

Mark A. Montoya
Letters

Editor:

I would like to communi­
cate my opinion about
the May 24 Daily. I too
am sick of your Left-wing
immoral, anti-
American format.

Writing about "faggots" on
the front page of the paper
just wouldn't happen back
home. Fact is, back home
Uncle Will and Big Dick
would just ignore those
"faggots" full of bater­
try acid and take care of
the problem for good. And
Uncle Will is a real moral
man too. I love to hear his
stories of how he killed all
those gooks defending our
country in 'Nam, but that's
a different story.

It's time that people like
Mr. Veazey and myself,
people who don't mind im­
posing our moral stan­
dards and beliefs on other
people, speak up and be heard.

We can't let "left-wing,
immoral, anti-Americans"
push us around anymore.

Bryan Lennon

Editor:

I am writing in response
to David Veazey's "Rock
Daily" letter which ap­
peared in Wednesday's
paper. My first reaction
was a smile, thinking his
letter was an attempt at
satire. But as I continued
reading, I realized that it
was the real thing — in­
tolerance and ignorance.

Apparently, Mr. Veazey
has problems accepting the
right of other people to
hold views that are dif­
ferent from his and would
deny their right to express
these views publicly. The
"our country, love it or
leave it" mentality is in­
tolerance standing behind
phony patriotism.

Mr. Veazey shows his ig­
norance in the following:
First, President Reagan
was not elected by the ma­
jority of Americans, as Mr.
Veazey claims. He was
elected by the majority of
registered voters who
bothered to vote, which is
not the same thing.

Second, America is a
great country, not because
of majority rule but be­
cause minorities are free
from the persecution of the
majority. When this
freedom is gone, so will
America's greatness.

Third, the fact that the
Daily printed Mr. Veazey's
letter is the lie to his claim
that the paper doesn't give
equal time to opposing
views. The paper just wouldn't
approve Mr. Veazey's "left-wing,
anti-Americans".

Finally, I want to ask Mr.
Veazey — "Are you go­ing to
to effect your vote on Nov. 27?" I

Editor:

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It's not what you see.

It's how you see it.
Editor:

Archie Bunker, move over. The proprietor of the American Patriot Party has a new rival; and he writes on the front page of the Mustang Daily. I have always been taught that America is the land of the free. The place where dissenting viewpoints are not only allowed, but expected. That's the place where a man can subscribe to any political, social or moral opinion he should choose, without any fear of condemnation. Judging from his recent letter, though, one David Veazey would have us believe differently.

He seems to feel that those who disagree with him on moral and social issues are the real subversives and bums. Further, he feels that instead of living within the borders of their homeland, dissenters should "get the hell out," and find a place where they belong.

Well, David Veazey, I am overcome with the feeling that you are the true anti-American. While I will not go so far as to request your deportation, I will ask you to examine your own opinions and the nature of America, and the concept behind the Bill of Rights.

The fact that some people voice dissent toward the American way of life, doesn't mean that they are disloyal. It is those who like to use that "hell out" line, and would like people to know why, possibly even sway some opinions. This is the American way. Enforcing agreement by threats or intimidation and opinions of the multitude is not.

Keith Jones

Editor:

This is in response to David Veazey's letter, as well as "Sick Daily", I would like to point out to him a contradiction.

You recommended that the Daily should start giving "a different viewpoint," I would definitely call their article on homosexuality a different viewpoint.

Also, you may be a patriotic American but you are also an illiterate person. The Mustang hardly glorified gays—they simply printed facts and feelings of members of the gay community in San Luis Obispo, and in San Luis Obispo, but probably, you may have to go through the headlines and digested.

Ripping right along, the Mustang Daily staff produced an article on local gays and their problems. What do you get off showing it up to the national viewpoint? Furthermore, a country does not represent certain values and morals: individuals do. If an individual's values and morals include being gay, that's their choice, not yours.

If it wasn't for you and dozens of others who can't accept lifestyles other than your own, gays wouldn't be speaking out, for there would be no reason to. Oh, and by the way, before you vote this November, do you read the material. It may help you better understand what you're voting for.

Jennifer Parker

 Classified

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Burning the flag

In a move bare in its aversion for Constitutional controversy, the Supreme Court refused Monday to rule on a case involving both the burning of the American flag and the freedom of expression.

By a vote of 8 to 1, the justices let stand the convictions of two Revolutionary Communist Party members for burning the flag. The two had been convicted on the charges when the federal magistrate presiding at their original trial refused to rule on whether showing contempt for the United States government by burning the flag was a matter of freedom of expression. Instead, he said the only issue involved was whether or not the flag had been burned, leaving the issue open for the Supreme Court, which turned its back on it.

The Court's senior member, William J. Brennan dissented saying the flag desecration law as it now stands "constitutes overt content-based censorship, pure and simple."

"Under this statute," wrote Brennan, "one may freely burn, mutilate or otherwise abuse a flag for any reason in the world, except for the purpose of stating a contemptuous message about the flag and what it stands for." He charged that "this censorship goes to the heart of what the First Amendment prohibits.

The Justice Department said in its brief that the law was carefully drawn to "prohibit or suppress those physical acts performed in circumstances which Congress considered as showing a clear intention to cast contempt upon the flag." That is not the question.

There is a grave issue here concerning freedom of expression, whether or not the flag as a representative and icon of our government, should not be used to present a message of contempt. Conversely, it seems that arresting someone exercising their rights of free speech by burning the flag, abhorrent as the act may be, is a restriction on those rights.

That is the issue the Court should have agreed to address, and it is an issue the Justice Department admits exists in its brief.

Are such acts protected? Should the law be dropped as a threat to the First Amendment?

Don't ask the Supreme Court.

Letters

No ray-guns

Editor:

After reading the comments of David Veazey, I found the time to respond to his narrowed attitude. Starting with Ronny, I grew up with that puppet of big business as my governor for many years. Ronny was elected president because of apathy, not because of the majority of Americans like him.

Veazey’s blanket statement, “America does not stand for homosexuality,” makes as much sense as saying America does not stand on its freedom.

What I think of James Watt’s is not printable. He is the biggest eyesore in the Reagan Cabinet (a position that he does not tolerate religious freedom.

I want to be a cartoonist is like saying I want to be a professional athlete. I grew up with that fantasy of being a star and if I don’t make it the cartoonist I would have enough extra money laying around to trickle down to the rest of us.

Dean Sprague

Teshima corrects cartoon

Editor:

Due to inexcusable negligence (and a lack of sleep), I committed an error in a cartoon which I did for the 10/18 issue of the Mustang Daily. I inadvertently said that the number of unemployed people in America was 703,000. Unfortunately, that was the number of people that claimed unemployment benefits for the first time last week. The correct number of unemployed people is approximately 11.3 million. I humbly apologize to the 10,670,000 unemployed people whom I forget to include.

Daryl Teshima

Cartoonist

Editor:

Dear cartoon fans, the critic of the Captain Pig critic is about to be criticized.

I also followed Mr. Sato’s critique of the Captain Pig strip with some distaste since I thoroughly enjoy the Captain and look forward to his upcoming encounter with Pork S tournament with great anticipation. I happen to enjoy parodies, well-placed puns and good artwork, and to my eye the artist dishes out a rich non-jester display of porcine proficiency. But I don’t think the artist, or any artist, deserves a defense; they knew the job was tough when they took it.

In a world that deals in shades of grey, cartoons are judged in shades of black or white: you may think it’s hilarious or you may think it stinks, but you usually won’t walk away from a cartoon without forming some judgment of the artist’s parentage. Humor is a rough business and I can think of a lot of things I would rather do with my good name than tell a joke that falls flat, but that is a risk you take should you decide to go public with your doodles. I am a closet cartoonist; every once in a while I cook up a little something that I think even the Daily might like, but then I think of having to deal with those who would question my sense of humor and I throw the cartoon away. To say you want to be a cartoonist is like saying you want to be a stand-in for Mr. Bill. Maybe one of these days I’ll be just crazy enough to try it.

So I would say Mr. Sato’s reaction was relatively mild; I also have a strong opinion of these forms of humor which I can’t understand. And consequently I would say Bob Dartell over reacted to his last sentence. The last sentence I agree with strongly and quote freely: "keep up the good work, Pete."

Brian Spearing