California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo

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California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo

Campus committee created to conserve energy

by Nancy Lewis

Assistant Managing Editor

Cal Poly will soon be saving more money by conserving energy than by conserving water. The Energy Conservation Committee held its first meeting on Friday to discuss ways of using less energy at the university. According to one representative from Pacific Gas and Electric Co., energy is saving on campus and the steps that can be taken to conserve energy.

The committee, chaired by Ed Naretto, director of Plant Operations, includes 11 other members representing various groups: Academic Senate, Dean of Students, Housing, University Union, ASI, Business Affairs and one representative from Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The idea of forming a committee originally came from the Student Senate last February when it passed an Energy and Resources Conservation Resolution suggesting the formation of a campus-wide energy conservation committee with representatives from student, faculty and administrative units. The resolution also supported the appointment of representatives from PG & E and Southern California Gas to act as advisors to the committee.

President Warren Baker approved the establishment of this committee "with reservations," but it wasn't until this quarter the representatives met.

We need input in all the areas we represent," said Naretto of the committee's mission.

Amid several jokes about turning off the lights and the first meeting revealed several statistics on where Cal Poly stands in terms of energy conservation.

In 1980 the Chancellor's Office established criteria for all CSU universities to cut their energy consumption by 40 percent before the end of 1984. According to Naretto, Cal Poly has conserved the most, already achieving a 43 percent savings.

Currently Cal Poly is fourth lowest in consumption of electricity, saving $400,000 over last year's cost. However, the campus consumes the most gas in the system, according to a system-wide energy utilization report for 1981-82. In previous years, said Naretto, Cal Poly has spent much more time and money in saving electricity than gas, which is one reason why the campus uses so much fuel. The use of natural gas at Cal Poly increased eight percent over the last year, according to the report.

"Because we use so much natural gas, it really skews the total in terms of where we stand," Naretto told the committee. He calculated Cal Poly ranked 18th or 20th when gas and electricity totals are combined.

"Our goal is to get them both down," he said.

Ed Carnegie, agricultural engineering department head and committee representative from the Academic Senate, remarked the university should "put in a few thousand extra buildings, not holes, and the ratio comes out better."

The report indicates Cal Poly spends $1.05 per gross square foot for total energy on campus, ranking sixth against all other campuses in terms of dollars. The report also indicated Cal Poly's total energy cost per full time equivalent student per year is $175.44.

The newly formed committee already has several plans in the works on how energy can be conserved on campus. An ASI proposal to use solar heating for the men's showers in the Physical Education Building was presented by Jim Baumer, chairman of the ASI Ad Hoc Committee. In the process of being completed, the solar collectors will expand 120 feet across the top of the PE building, at an estimated 34 percent savings.

Community feels impact

A quarter lost is dollars lost

by Mark Brown

Staff writer

A cancelled summer quarter would mean a loss of $7.5 million to the businesses of San Luis Obispo, a Cal Poly spokesman estimated.

"J'm sure the effect will be felt by the president," Larry Voss, executive assistant to the president. Larry Voss based that figure on an estimated enrollment of 8,000 students spending an average of $1,500 each for the quarter. "That's a conservative estimate. Voss noted.

"Overall, the effect is a serious one, especially if it's not equally spread over all businesses," Chamber of Commerce executive manager David Garth said.

The city itself would be losing some $3 million to $4 million by not having students considering closing for the summer and earning for good. Hardest hit would be student-oriented businesses on the north side of town, Garth noted, particularly fast food restaurants, video arcades and banks.

"It's going to tell what the impact will be since it never happened before," Charles Tuggle, manager of Audrey Lowen said. "It won't help, let me put it that way. This whole idea has a "real high percentage of student customers, she said. "We always notice a real drop in the summer." "It's hard to put a handle on it," Jim's Campus Camera manager Dennis Lahm said. Lahm said the store worked on Memorial Day weekend, at an estimated 34 percent savings in heat during the meeting, the first meeting revealed.

"It's offset quite a bit by tourism," Garth noted. "The students leave and the tourists come. But it's down; it has an effect on the city, and it's good for business where Cal Poly drops off, tourism picks up."

Manager Coni Duran of Put-Ons, a downtown clothing store, also looks to tourism for help. "Quite a few of our customers are students, and it would affect us a little," she said. "But I don't think it'll be a major impact. It's pretty quiet in the summer regardless."

"It's affected quite a bit by tourism," Garth noted. "The students leave and the tourists come. But it's down; it has an effect, a good year for the city, and tourism." The city itself would be losing some revenues, mostly in the form of sales tax. SLO finance director Rudy Muravez said. "The students always affect the revenues of the city," he noted. "It can be significant in terms of real dollars. However, the city hasn't yet estimated the impact of the cancelled quarter because they were unaware of it, he said. "This is the first I've heard of it."

Businesses in San Luis Obispo may be hard hit if plans to cancel summer quarter go through. Here a crowd enjoys food and entertainment at The Spin-2 in the Network. Businesses in San Luis Obispo do over half a billion dollars worth of business annually, Garth added, with tourism accounting for $125 million of this.

Poly landscaper uses insecticides as last resort

by Mark Brown

Staff writer

Cal Poly is one of the largest and busiest university campuses in the state. Given such an abundant surrounding of plant life, it's inevitable that students will be constantly coming in contact with these plants, whether through sitting under a tree, lying on the grass, hurling a hedge to make it to class, or perhaps holding a private rendezvous with someone else.

So it's natural to be concerned about the insecticides and chemically used on this landscape—are you going to get a rash tomorrow or leukemia in 20 years?

Relax—pest control and spray specialist Doug Overman is doing the worrying for you.

Insecticides are used only as a last resort when it comes to campus landscaping, Overman said. "I couldn't think of anything else, I suppose," he explained. "There's too many people here to be haphazard in shooting that stuff around." Overman follows a program of integrated pest management that relies on biological controls, beneficial insects and natural predators to keep harmful insects at bay.

"I'm willing to tolerate more damage to the campus landscape than they are not, I'm not an 'environmental' insecticide," he said. "My goal isn't to kill every insect. Besides, the less I spray, the fewer insects I have. The natural predators take over.

When insecticide spraying becomes necessary to save a plant, it is done very carefully, Overman noted. Malathion, which sparked some controversy when it was used to battle the Mothfly, is a relatively safe insecticide that is commonly used in these cases. "I've used malathion," Overman said. "It's a little more work, but I try to use biological controls as much as I can."

Any area that is treated with an insecticide is posted and roped off as an added precaution. The biggest risk in using an insecticide is to the user, crop science instructor Charlie Crabbs said. Malathion is used mainly for treatment of stored grains, he explained. "It's used as a part of an ongoing pest management program," he said. Malathion is used in rotation with two other insecticides, endrin and rotenone, and all are used in conjunction with traps, natural management and beneficial insects.

While malathion is probably one of the most widely used and safest insecticides it should still be handled with caution. Crabbs noted, plain aspirin is twice as toxic as malathion. "It would be very difficult to ingest enough to be toxic," he added.

An individual would have to ingest anywhere from two tablespoons to a cup of pure malathion for it to have an effect. The crop science department used malathion in a 1,000 dilution, so chances of an injury are "remote," he added.

Malathion caused some concern during the Medfly crisis since it had to be applied to entire communities. However, it has been sprayed in "massive quantities" in Texas, Florida and other states for decades, according to an article in the July 18, 1981 issue of Science News. The article also points out that while massive doses of malathion can disrupt the nervous process in the synaptic cleft, the major problem resulting from malathion is acute anxiety in the citizens of the affected area.
Gasoline prices drop predicted

NEW YORK (AP) - Contract prices for home heating oil fell Monday and one analyst predicted a drop in gasoline prices following the collapse of an OPEC pricing and production conference.

But other analysts predicted that the 13-nation oil producers would reach agreement in a few weeks or months to stave off a price war.

Industry analysts said the depth and duration of any price cuts remained uncertain. They noted that any drop in gasoline and diesel fuel prices would be offset at least in part by a nickel-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes on April 1.

"The accelerated rate of decline in the price of gasoline is very likely to continue now," said analyst Dan Lundberg in Los Angeles, who publishes a national gasoline price survey.

He repeated earlier predictions that retail gasoline prices would fall another six cents a gallon by the April 1 gasoline price survey.

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Protesters arrested at MX site

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP) - Hundreds of anti-nuclear weapons protesters were arrested in a demonstration that unsuccessfully sought to block the main gate of this potential MX missile test site.

Two hundred protestors had been arrested by noon Monday. That included a group of about 30 people who entered the north part of the base at Point Sal and penetrated one-quarter mile to within a mile of operational Minuteman missile launch facilities before they were apprehended, said base commander Maj. Gen. Jack L. Watkins.

Although officials said the blockade was unsuccessful, members of the Livermore Action Group, an anti-nuclear group based in Berkeley, felt the protest was "very successful."

Tamara Thompson, press representative for Livermore Action Group, said bemuse of the turnout "it was the first civil disobedience action out at Vandenberg and over 1,000 people came out to our rally and supported us," Thompson said.

Others who were arrested either tried to block the main gate or cross a nearby boundary wire, officials of the Air Force, California Highway Patrol and Santa Barbara County sheriff's department said Tuesday.

Officials said 170 demonstrators were arrested by Monday night. Some 300 demonstrators showed up for the protest, although many did not obstruct the gate.

Pacific storms hit California

Pacific storms rumbling across California with 70 mph winds and heavy rains sent mudslides tumbling across highways Monday as thousands of people lost power and many fled their flooded homes.

Forecasters in California said the storm was the second of four expected to hit the coast before the week is out.

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San Luis Obispo County politicians and environmentalists head out Chevron's pier in Carpenteria to board a boat for the ride out to platform Grace, a dot on the horizon.

During the day, they sit like the upraised heads of great sea monsters off the coast of Santa Barbara County. At night, their lights blink like friendly ships waiting offshore to come to port the next morning. James Watt has called them "things of beauty," but to others they are the ultimate aesthetic and environmental threat to the coast of California.

It was with these "others" that I traveled recently to Carpenteria to view firsthand the operations of one of Chevron, USA's offshore oil drilling platforms. It was a sort of "know thy enemy" sojourn that turned into a misadventure of sorts—I never got on the platform—but it was informative nonetheless.

We left at 6 a.m. from Madonna Plaza, about twenty of us. Fifteen environmentalists from groups like the American Cetacean Society, Abalone Alliance and the Audubon Society, two county supervisors, a San Luis Obispo city councilwoman and four members of the news media.

I did not see the monster heads on the way down; I was catching up on sleep lost to an all-nighter the day before. In Carpenteria, Chevron gave us coffee and doughnuts at their West Coast office. We would be visiting platform Grace is subtly ironic name for many, except James Watt, 1 1/2 miles off the coast toward the Channel Islands.

The first offshore oil drilling in California waters began in 1986. Piers ran from the beach at Sumburgh to supported derricks standing over wells drilled just beneath the surf. The first oil drilling platform, Haze was erected in 1986 in the Sumburgh Field. There are now eighteen platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel on state tideland fields (out to three miles) and in the federal leases beyond.

Eating my first doughnut, I found out that I would not get to go on the oil platform because of my beard (such as it is). If there is an emergency on the platform during the tour, the tour members have to put on air masks which, unfortunately, do not fit tightly around beards. I was a little miffed, but glad to comply. After all, compliance is what we expect of Chevron, right?

The slide show and discussion, intended to be a one hour presentation, lasted almost two hours. Briefed by District Foreman John Harring, we were shown with maps and slides where we were going, what we would see and how things worked, but that was not what the group wanted to know.

There is a good chance Pismo Beach will see oil rigs off its cliffs in the near future. Morro Bay may be next, and, if one group member's dire prediction proves correct, San Simeon may have a view of monster heads someday.

What we wanted to know was how the rigs would handle the seas outside the Santa Barbara Channel and how could we be sure the oil slicks Chevron admits are inherent in oil exploration will be cleaned up before they reach the rocky cliffs off Pismo Beach? Also, how does an oil company clean off the rocks on San Luis Obispo County instead of the smooth, accessible beaches of Santa Barbara?

The answer to that one: sandblasting.

When I think of oil spills, my mind flashes back to the images on television I saw of seabirds mired in the oil that came up from under platform Hondo in the channel in 1969. That was almost forty years ago, and I didn't know exactly what I was watching, just that something was very wrong. I have since, of course, matched up the story and photos by Robin Lewis

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Please see page 5
Groups collaborate to save money and power

From page 1:

Two two-year-old collectors were donated by D.D. Feldman, a petroleum company in McKitterick, Calif., and are worth approximately $45,000, according to Bauer. The designs are being completed by Cal Poly students.

The proposed co-generation plant near Poly Canyon is another idea that should be in service by July, 1986, said Narettto. With the revenue generated from this plant, said Narettto, "It's cheaper to have people conscious of consumption."

The 26-megawatt unit is being built by Calgen, a San Francisco-based company who signed a 20-year contract with Cal Poly for the plant, said Narettto. PG and E is also responsible for the switch from incandescent street lights to high pressure sodium fixtures around campus. With this undertaking, energy was cut in half, said David.

He also suggested to the committee that the university sponsor a summer symposium that would invite other CSU campus representatives for a three-day seminar on energy conservation throughout the system. He also suggested the installation of a computer-controlled energy management system that would control such things as temperature, humidity and water temperature.

Strip curtains for Food Services walk-in coolers was also suggested as a possible energy conserving project. Although cost factors are involved with every program, "It isn't money, it is the projects we're talking about," said D. David. "We are saving energy with these projects."

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From page 6:

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Chevron plays host

Offshore oil foes get firsthand look at rig

From page 15

subsequent knowledge and the struggling, shiny black images of Honda to create a combination of regret and anger.

Because of subsequent regulations, says Chevron during the briefing, another oil spill like Honda, which actually came up from beneath the channel floor when the too-short drill castig broke, will not happen again. But the threat by other means is still there. And the promise of even small spills (no more than five barrels—250 gallons since 1969) is just as much a cause for concern for many people on the Central Coast.

Chevron got a workout. I grabbed more coffee so I could stay awake while everyone else went on the platform. For the next hour we rode a chartered crew boat, the Wave Riders, cutting across the water toward one of the smallest monster heads, the farthest lit ship at night, platform Grace.

We came closer to the platform and I realised I had left my second roll of film behind in the car. Not only would I not get to board the rig, but I would get no photos of it either. The day seemed a total loss afterward, so I looked back to view the coastline, white mountains clear in the south.

We came in alongside Grace. Despite my obvious bias against offshore oil drilling, it was hard not to be impressed by the technology that makes an oil platform possible. Standing out of the water, it looks like a best section of pier with buildings stacked on it. A crane swings, carrying a barrel from one level to another, a helicopter swings in, skidding through the air to land on the helipad (I see all this while on the boat, when everyone else is on Grace). Above white floats with "Grace" stenciled on the sides, sea lions are resting. Various pipes come out of the platform and lead down into the water toward the different wells the platform mines.

Grace cost $84 million to build, $65-70,000 a day to operate. They work seven days on, seven days off, twelve hours a day. If we don't want to see them off Pismo Beach or Morro Bay, or even Big Sur?

It's crews work seven days on, seven days off, twelve hours a day. Up close it looks neither like a monster head nor a ship, but a huge mass of metal sitting solidly in the water. It is definitely not aesthetic; it definitely does not belong there.

The obvious merits of the environmental arguments, there is some question from pro-development forces about arguments against oil drilling on the basis of aesthetics. Are we being selfish because in our lifetime we may not be able to ever look off the coast of Santa Barbara without seeing oil platforms? Are we selfish because we don't want to see them off Pismo Beach or Morro Bay, or even Big Sur?

An oil rig has a lifetime of 30 to 40 years, moving from well to well until it is scrapped. The wells, which are completely mined, says Chevron, are capped ten feet below the ocean floor and scrap is removed. So what's the problem? It will all disappear in fifty years or so, who, the oil runs out, and everything. If environments concerns are met, will be the same. (That's a big "if" considering the Department of Interior's recent action to shut out public and local involvement in environmental impact statements for offshore Oil Lease Sale 73, which spans the entire western coast of the United States.)

The problem is that fifty years is a lifetime or more for many people, and a lifetime is the universe for us all. A lifetime of monster heads marching up the coast, something I possibly may be doomed to watch, is not a universe I wish to inhabit. The possibility is just cause for selflessness. If James Watt's aesthetics lie in oil platforms, so be it. But mine, and many others, lie in letting our eyes follow the line of the hillside down, watching it level off into headlands and then cliffs, passing over the clean spray bathing the jagged shoreline, and looking out toward the horizon, clean, smooth, rounded, undecorated by oil platforms. Watt cannot see this in what little aesthetics he sees in a platform crammed with metal and fiberglass. Most environmentalists are not against oil drilling; we want environmentally safe oil drilling. For the time being we will keep aesthetics out of the public arguments; it is a reason easily belittled by the opposition. But we will hold back only to a point, and we will know when that point has been reached, and it will cause as much or more uproar than the environmental arguments of the present.

Everyone came back on the boat after the tour of Grace. Several told me I didn't miss much, but it still would have been nice to have seen for myself. Instead I had set in the sun and watched the sea lions try to climb the floats to bask, and scanned the coastline.

We headed back for shore.

Outdoor News

ASL Outings

Feb. 5 Bike to Montana de Oro—Pedal your bike on a moderate ride to beautiful Montana de Oro. Lunch provided. Trip leaders will be Kim and Cindy.

Feb. 15 Nature Hike—Take a leisurely hike up the environmentally safe oil drilling. For the time being we will keep aesthetics out of the public arguments; it is a reason easily belittled by the opposition. But we will hold back only to a point, and we will know when that point has been reached, and it will cause as much or more uproar than the environmental arguments of the present.

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by Mark Gang

CHRIS THOMAS

is the personification of efficiency. Just looking at his sleek 6-6, 160-pound body gives you the impression there is no waste, no excess.

When he comes off the Cal Poly bench and into the game, Thomas shuffles, hands chest-high, pointing to whomever he is coming in for, as if conserving his energy for the upcoming battle.

Fans unfamiliar with Poly basketball might say that with such a slight build (Keith Wheeler is the only Mustang who weighs as little as Thomas and Wheeler is just six feet tall), the senior from Oakland can’t possibly hold his own beneath the CCAA backboards. But if anyone knows what is needed to play in the CCAA it’s Thomas. His name may sound familiar. He played for head coach Ernie Wheeler during the first half of the 1980-81 season, being academically ineligible for the remainder of the year. As a result, he watched from the bench as his teammates advanced to the Final Four of the NCAA’s Division II, eventually finishing third.

Any Poly fans still unsure as to Thomas qualifications need look no further than last weekend’s box scores. In Poly’s 39-38 win over Northridge on Friday, Thomas saw 21 minutes of action, scoring eight points and nabbing five rebounds, the latter figure being a team-high.

Saturday night, Thomas was even more productive. In only nine minutes, he
Harper finishes third behind best in world at Sunikst Invitation

Amy Harper’s list of accomplishments just keeps growing.
Friday night at the Sunikst Indoor Track Meet in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, Harper ran the twosome with the likes of Mary Decker-Tabb, Margaret Groos and Monica Joyce. Groos entered the race as the world-record holder in the event.

As it was, Decker-Tabb, probably the world’s top female distance runner presently, took the wooden oval in 9:58.7, breaking the old world record. Groos placed second in 9:53.0.

Then came Harper. The junior from San Jose was clocked in 9:58.5, the second fastest collegiate indoor mile ever. Harper’s 3,000-meter time of 9:14.6 broke the record last year 100-meter hurdles in the Division I National Championships, finished behind Stephanie Hightower and Janet Yarbrough placed fourth in the 60-yard hurdles in the Division I National Championships, finished behind Stephanie Hightower and Janet Yarbrough placed fourth in the 60-yard hurdles.

At Laney, they (Burks and Williams) instilled not just sportsmanship but the ability to play. Sometimes, you can’t rely on one part of your game and you have to go to another.

That makes Poly fans feel good too. After all, this year they do have Chris Thomas.
Thick heads

"You seem to think the problem is that we don't understand the policy," a college professor told a State Department official during a debate on the Vietnam involvement in the late '60s.

"What you don't seem to realize is that we do understand the policy (why U.S. troops were in Vietnam)—and that's why we don't like it.

The understanding of that one individual, multiplied several million times, eventually crumbled public support for the war and brought it to an end.

Something like that seems to be happening today with public response to the nuclear arms race.

If only Americans really understood the Reagans—"Admiral, our policy is strategic concepts," Edward Rowney said last month in The Progressive, they would abandon the nuclear weapons freeze movement.

If only the National Conference of Catholic Bishops had not perpetrated a "fundamental misunderstanding" of American nuclear weapons policy, said national security advisor William Clark, the bishops would not now be questioning the very basis of U.S. military doctrine.

And if only the American public could buy Reagan's rhetoric when he insists he is devoted to the pursuit of peace through strength, but HouseWhole will not be full of letters from children who fear they will die in a nuclear holocaust.

But, as was the case with Vietnam, it is increasingly clear that with no new official explanation, the public is coming to understand the government's nuclear weapons policy all too well—and the more they hear, the more fearful they become. The more the Reagan Administration explains its latest harebrained weapons scheme—the "dense" deployment of the new MX missile—the more Americans see it was made crystal clear in 1981 that building thousands of warheads ago.

Reagan looks foolish trying to convince the public that the official version of nuclear reality can no longer be believed.

What is new is that a growing number of people do not agree.

New evidence appears daily, feeding public perception that much of the official version of McCarthyism can no longer be believed.

Reagan looks foolish trying to convince the public that "foreign agents" are involved in U.S. opposition to the arms race. His "evidence" turns out to be from articles from such Cold War fan magazines as Reader's Digest, Commentary and American Spectator.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board is pleased by the fact that the Churchillian references to McCarthyism are no longer believed.

But even as we view the growing parallel with the anti-Vietnam war movement, we urge freeze supporters to recall that era's lesson. The fighting eventually stopped, but there was no end to the larger illusion of which Vietnam was just a symptom, as editors of The Progressive have pointed out. The fight for U.S. political and economic domination throughout the Third World goes on.

The argument that a weapons freeze would be unverifiable is collecting dust as well. Christopher Paine of the Federation of American Scientists explained in a recent article in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists that "the benefits to the United States under a freeze, even if verification is imperfect, outweigh those of the arms race." Let's face it—the American public is well aware of the threat of nuclear war: an overwhelming number of people young and old—believe they will die under a nuclear blast.

As the American public becomes better acquainted with the dangers of the arms race, it is also vital to understand the equal danger of settling for half-measures—for "freeses" that do no more than freeze, for "Freeze 82" plans that do not deal with the fundamental causes of the arms race, for cosmetic solutions that touch only the surface.

We cannot be satisfied with "Vietnamization" of the nuclear arms race because understanding the perils of our current policy will prove to be shallow, short-lived, and ultimately useless—unless it encompasses readiness for full nuclear disarmament, for dismemberment of the system that produces nuclear arms and for taking steps to prevent it from happening again.

Letters

Loathing Thompson

"Which is more fulfilling: Drugs or alcohol?"—a better question is "Which is more certain to destroy you? Drug or alcohol?" I assert that, in truth, Thompson's philosophy of life is an IN- FERNAL BE.

In the Daily article, Thompson refers to President Reagan as a "potentially dangerous, stupid man." I think this description is cogent to Thompson himself. Thompson is one of those that think Thompson is even worthy of cleaning Reagan's toilet bowl or that of any public official who is not taking every possible solution to the world's problems. Thompson just badmouths public officials without offering any viable alternative solutions.

Each year, thousands of young lives are destroyed by drugs and several hundred people are victimized by drug related activity. Given the severe budget cuts and fees raises for the student body, I do not think that Cal Poly's student body should be spent on frivolous speakers who promote carnal and delinquent living.

Geoffrey Augaut

Clariying remark

Editor:

The principles of mode and level fund­ ing are intricate, but I think your recent statements and changes in English course classifications ordered by the Chancellor's Office deliver the gist. I'm afraid that the article was summarized by saying I said which was quoted far out of its context. I mean my statement "I don't mind what Reagan says as a service department to the school, but there is a big difference between service and servitude." I made that remark when I was addressing the possibility that the English Department may propose offering little else in writing courses, if the present course classifications and student demands persist.

We are in the main a service department. With a few exceptions, our classes are mainly composed of non-cores. This is a technological university, those non-cores being the best service teaching if we can have a healthy English major, because our colleagues will be able to work actively in two areas of responsibility which are profoundly related, i.e., literature and writing.

Sincerely

Thomas A. Van. Head

English Department

Deport defense

Editor:

I object to the title given it by the Mustang Daily, "Deport Iranians" presents several important points, yet it is lively, humorous, and entertaining.

But, it was humorous, or entertaining were the rebouts of Jules Kenstadt and K. Hukee. Neither confronted the real issues. Both merely attempted to discredit my own good name by means of ridicule and unimaginative name-calling. Despite Hukee's presumptuous, pseudo-psychological claims to the effect that I have no problem with "surviving happily" or with "accepting anyone different." I just resent the actions those who despise anyone else's pursuit of American democracy. And for that, I apologize to nobody.

Guy Dellavocchia

Clariying remark

Editor:

It has come to my attention that my letter, which the Mustang Daily printed Jan. 14, 1982, has come under written attack. I find it necessary to reply.

My original letter was prompted by a Muslim Student Association flyer which objected to the separation of church and state. But it is not as if this flyer was unique. Scores of similar flyers opposing the basic principles of the U.S. Constitution have been posted around campus for quite some time by the M.S.A.

While they are entitled to their own opinion, I find it wrong that they insult our country while they attend our schools. It shows a lack of principle and sensitivity.

Furthermore, while some may object to its ruthless, satirical style, and while

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Shawn Turner, Sports Editor
James McCartney, Copy Editor
Lisa Winter, Copy Editor
Tom Vlahogi, Photo Editor
Mike Davis and Joe Boyle, Circulation

Editor:

I felt compelled to respond to the Tuesday, Jan. 11 article and the appearance on campus of Hunter S. Thompson on the night of Jan. 8. I think that Thompson's Thompson affair was in exceptionally bad taste. According to the Daily, Thompson was consuming a "clear liquid...that was obviously alcoholic." I am annoyed with Cal Poly's publications because it appears that they ignored what probably was public comments on the part of Thompson.

How can we take the law seriously when it is not uniformly applied?

In the Gospel According to Thompson, the few things in life that are given to us in themselves are addictive drugs, alcohol, guns and more of such. Witness the old 4th of July, Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas. Thompson suggests to young people, such as the Cal Poly student body, by his way of life and thinking, to his books, that drug and alcohol abuse as well as acid trips are good: that a wanton drug abuser can lead a successful life and command respect. Witness this tragic instance of the young Thompson's who asked him:

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