Observer: disarmament far from reality

By ROSEANN WENTZ

Editor’s note: Andrea Tarantino is a graduate of Humboldt State, where she majored in social welfare and human ecology. She was in San Luis Obispo as part of a speaking tour. In February she will go to Geneva, Switzerland, to continue observing meetings of the U.N. Committee on Disarmament as part of her study abroad program.

A woman who shares grassroots concerns for world disarmament said Tuesday the road to peace is long, uncharted and full of pitfalls.

Andrea Tarantino, who has been observing meetings of the United Nations Committee on Disarmament for over three months, said the Reagan Administration is simultaneously helping and hindering non-governmental groups in their struggle to make disarmament a reality.

"The Reagan Administration is not a threat to the peace movement," she said. "If anything it is strengthening it. The outlandish remarks of his administration and the budget cuts to social programs are bringing together the peace movement."

At the same time, however, the United States and the United Kingdom's refusal to participate in negotiations on two nuclear weapons and the Comprehensive Test-Ban Treaty—means these items will not be considered in the U.N. Second Special Session on Disarmament(SSD II), to convene in New York June 7 to July 9.

So long as any of the 40 nations represented in the Committee on Disarmament do not agree to discuss agenda items for SSD II, those items will not be addressed by the General Assembly, Tarantino said, because complete consensus is needed for discussion to proceed.

In spite of the stalemates, talks are continuing on radiological weapons, chemical weapons, a comprehensive program on disarmament and negative security assurances, assurances that non-nuclear states will not be attacked by nuclear states.

"Disarmament is a process," Tarantino emphasized. "The Second Special Session is only an event in the process."

Tarantino said her work with grassroots peace organizations and social services led her to believe that increases in military spending were directly related to cuts in funds for social programs. Please see page 8

Ballasts housing PCB replaced by technicians

By JAN MUNRO

Potentially leaky ballasts containing the toxic chemical PCB have been replaced in several campus buildings, most recently in the Erhart Agriculture Building during Christmas vacation, according to Poly's director of plant operations.

Ed Naretto said the ballasts, which contain polychlorinated biphenyls, were also replaced in the South Mountain dormitories, the Home Economics building and food service areas during the last school year, while those in the Science building were replaced during last summer. PCB ballasts are contained in light fixtures.

The first indication that there were defective ballasts on campus occurred early last year when an oily substance containing PCBs was found leaking from a light fixture in a Santa Lucia residence hall.

PCB, used to keep electrical components cool, as well as an insulator in heavy-duty electrical equipment, was banned as an ingredient in new products in 1977 by the Environmental Protection Agency because of its potentially harmful effect on human health, Naretto said.

Naretto said that the only ballasts found to be defective were made by General Electric between the years 1969 and 1961, adding that not all of those replaced were actually leaking. Please see page 2

Resident sells his property in fear of nuclear plant

By ANGELA VENIEL

Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo area may be a paradise, yet one man is willing to give it up because of his fear that Diablo Canyon will be allowed to open.

Richard Robbins, who owns the land that the Diablo Canyon blockaders came on, is selling his home and 40 of the acres surrounding it.

"In a study done by the University of Pittsburgh, umbre belle of women living near a nuclear power plant have a 200 percent increased chance of getting leukemia before the age of ten," said Robbins. "My son is 15 now. I don't want him to die of leukemia before the age of ten," said Robbins.

Robbins, at one time was for nuclear power. He practiced law and lived in Morro Bay.

"I was concerned with business and my law cases," he said. "Then I read what the low level radiation that was causing all the leukemia in Hiroshima. All along they thought it was the high level radiation that was left from the bomb."

Ominous: radioactivity

"Radioactivity is often purposely released into the air because they don't have any place to put it," said Robbins.

"These guys get together and decide what they're going to say. Now they say that everything gives out radioactivity; the food we eat, the trees, the television."

Robbins is not selling the parcel of land that the blockaders camped on, which sits just west of his Lee Oso Valley home.

"They were afraid that the cars parking on the land would ruin it. But that land along with the land that the blockaders camped on is just as green as ever, Robbins said.

"I've never seen such loving, kind, beautiful people as the protestors. They are welcome back here any time," Robbins said.

When asked if the blockaders were coming back, he smiled and replied, "Maybe, maybe not."

Although the protestors did not stop the fuel loading of Diablo Canyon, Robbins said he feels they did accomplish a great deal.

"People all over the world heard about this blockade. It's an incredible thing. I really think that all the protests going on, say in West Germany, Holland, and even East Germany now, is an effort to do with the Diablo blockade. It showed the other people of the world that we do care. It made the young minds aware of what was really going on," said Robbins.

Robbins said the blockade really shook some people up.

"FBI agents were sitting under trees watching me," Robbins said. "They were watching every move the blockaders made. The attorney general followed me wherever I went. They were trying to discredit me and they were trying to discredit the blockade," said Robbins.

"They were afraid of people getting together and doing something," Robbins said. "They feel there are quite a few people who care about the environment. They like the world and don't want it destroyed."

"The world is a garden of Eden," he said. "It's a womb. Nature is perfect and man can't improve upon it. There are people who would really like to see us all living on space platforms," Robbins said.

Robbins has purchased land and a house in Canada which he plans to move to.

"I heard they want to open up some nuclear power plants in Canada. I guess I'll go and fight them," said Robbins.
40 invaders land on Tortuga

PORT DE PAX, Haiti (AP)—The government reported Tuesday that about 40 more invaders had landed on Tortuga Island, but did not say whether troops had engaged them. Officials said they rounded eight men who flew to Tortuga last weekend to spark a revolution against President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Liberian Alex, the government's regional information director, said a large boat landed on the desolate offshore island after stopping at two points on Haiti's northern coast. He said he did not know whether anyone went ashore during the earlier steps.

The invaders presumably are followers of Bernard Sansaricq, a Florida service station operator who mustered 36 supporters last week in Britain's Turks and Caicos Islands, at the end of the Bahama Chain and about 100 miles north of Haiti.

He stayed in the Turks and Caicos while two planes, each reportedly carrying four of his supporters, landed on Tortuga Saturday and Sunday. Alex said that in response to a radio call, two coast guard boats brought in enough soldiers and militiamen to put down the attack and capture three of the invaders.

Sansaricq and a larger group of supporters, estimated at 20, reportedly left the Turks and Caicos in a boat late Sunday night. Ten other men left earlier, according to British journalist Tony Summers.
Two saviors collide ensuring its survival

BY SHAWN TURNER
Staff Writer

It really is an ugly bird, the California Condor. That hulking, wrinkly headed and long beak, those short spiky feathers like a moose collar at the base of its long neck, leave little doubt—it’s homely.

But it is loved—partly because there are not many of the gigantic black birds left to love. It is loved, though, in two different ways, by two different groups of people.

Eric Johnson, a Cal poly biology professor and authority on birds, belongs to one group. He believes, along with the National Audubon Society and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, that the way to save the condor is through captive breeding and radio tracking.

Sierra Club member Greg McMillan sides with the other group. The executive committee member of the local chapter thinks the condor may survive if it is left alone.

But both are not sure the condor can be saved.

Two centuries ago, hundreds of condors filled the sky from Baja California to the Pacific Northwest. Now there are less than 30, their territory barely stretching from Los Angeles to Fresno.

California Indians may have used condors in religious ceremonies, sewing the black feathers on their capes. Miners used condor quills to carry gold dust. Land developments have pushed them off nesting sites. And some people, said Johnson and McMillan, may just like to shoot them.

Condors have enough trouble surviving without those obstacles. It takes six to eight years before a condor reaches sexual maturity, and even then an adult pair produces only one chick every two years.

The combination of factors has contributed to the condor’s dwindling population. That prompted the federal government in 1949 to put it on the endangered species list, and inspired the Audubon Society and the Fish and Wildlife Service in 1980 to try and save it.

With funds from both groups totalling $1.25 million, the Condor Recovery Program was created, and with it the Condor Research Center in Ventura.

"It’s been labeled the most ambitious recovery program ever," said Johnson, "and it is, in terms of money, manpower and time extent."

The program is designed to capture condors for data, to breed them in captivity and possibly accelerate the birth rate, and to track a pair by radio and find out where they die and why.

In June 1980, the program suddenly stopped. That was when a group of researchers found two baby condors and began to gather data on them. The first chick went unharmed during measurements. The second chick died.

The autopsy indicated the bird died of a heart attack caused by stress. The death cut the known baby condor population for that year in half, besides curtailing condor capture before the radio tracking program began.

Explanations for the death differ.

"Condor chicks have been handled in the past with no problems," said Johnson. "With all kinds of animals, if they are real young, they don’t object to being handled. "But when some birds are about half grown and just getting their feathers, they start to freak when they are handled, and their heart rate goes up and their blood pressure rises. The chick they were handling was probably half grown, and the people who came upon it probably had no idea how advanced it was."

Please see page 4

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Photo by Steve Byers
Outdoors

Environmental groups conflict on condor salvation

From page 3

McMillan said the death had nothing to do with the chick's age. "The people who handled that chick literally strangled it. I mean, they choked it. Those people had no knowledge whatsoever in how to handle those birds."

He said the incident only helped to strengthen the old philosophy held by the group that the condor should not be handled. "That's what the Audubon Society wants," too, said Johnson.

"The condor people do not want to do any monkeying—around," he said. "They didn't even ask for any permission this time to handle the juvenile birds. All they said for were permits to capture the birds for captive breeding and for radio telemetry."

"The people at the condor offices are not a bunch of condor murderers," said Johnson. "They are extremely conscientious. They wouldn't be out there on that job if they didn't have that concern for the birds."

Johnson said the federal government has already approved the research center's permit to track the condor by radio.

The state government has delayed approval until the problem of where to put the transmitters—temporarily on the tail feathers or permanently on the wing—is resolved. The condor researchers want to place them on the wing.

"I think the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth argue that protection money should be spent not in condor capture but in preserving and regulating their habitat, maybe establishing wilderness areas around their next site."

"The problem with designating wilderness areas for that purpose is that every time an area is opened up the number of hikers quadruples," Johnson warned.

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Three cross country excursions will be offered at the dates scheduled below, going to Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks. Sign-ups and costs will go up in the Escape Route downstairs in the University Union two weeks before the trips. Outings meetings are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 220 of the UU.

Winter '82 Outings Schedule

Jan. 16-17 Hot Springs Backpacking Expedition
Downhill Skiing, Mammoth
Feb. 6-7 Cross Country Skiing, Yosemite
Feb. 12-15 Cross Country Skiing, Lodges to Grant's Grove, Sequoia National Park
Feb. 19-21 Downhill Skiing, China Peak
Feb. 26-28 Cross Country Skiing

CAI Poly student Antoinette Burkett shows her recovery form during an Outings cross country ski trip last winter. Outings will be leading five ski trips this quarter and others.

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'Bulimarexia': group will discuss eating disorder

BY CINDY BLANKENBURG

Do you excessively over eat, then cause yourself to throw up? Possibly you are suffering from "Bulimarexia." Now women who are suffering from this eating disorder can get help at the Cal Poly Health Center.

Joan Crono of the Health Center, along with David Cain of the Counseling Center and student Lisa Colburn, are organizing a group for women who want to change this behavior. The group will meet on Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for 10 weeks, starting Jan. 14.

Bulimarexia is often called the binge-purge syndrome, according to Cain. Women who suffer from this eating disorder eat excessive amounts of food. As a result they feel guilty so they force themselves to throw up, he said.

Most of the women are perfectionists. They are dissatisfied. After a while, the image of what they really look like becomes distorted.

This differs from anorexia because the person who has anorexia eats little or nothing, Colburn said. Sometimes a person who is trying to overcome anorexia will have bulimarexia. She is trying to make herself eat, but she over does it. Then she looks in the mirror and sees a distorted figure of herself so she goes to

the bathroom to throw up, Colburn added.

According to the group's organizer, bulimarexia is on the increase. Here at Cal Poly, Crono said, a few girls have come into the Health Center for help. Helping these girls and others is the reason that a group is being formed.

Crono added that the women who has bulimarexia is striving to be the ideal

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Men also help perpetuate the situation, Crono said. She gave an example of a couple walking together while the boyfriend looks at another woman walking past. The girlfriend feels that she is too fat because her boyfriend's eyes are wandering.

Bulimarexia begins sometimes as a diet or is caused by stress, Cain said. Most of the women are perfectionists. They are always dissatisfied. After a while, the image of what they really look like becomes distorted, he added. They are usually of average weight, or slightly overweight, but perceive themselves as fat. Even though the woman may be on a diet, she can become unhappy so she over eats. Then she feels guilty. The purging after stuffing herself relieves some of the guilt, he added.

Crono, Cain and Colburn said that the group is designed for those women who are motivated to change this behavior. The main goal is to find alternative solutions to the underlying problems causing bulimarexia.

Because of the nature of the group, enrollment will be limited to 10 persons and participation in the group is confidential.

To enroll contact Crono at Ext. 1511, Cain at Ext. 2811 or Colburn at 545-4600 before the first day of class.

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On-Campus Interviews

January 20

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BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's women's gymnastics team spring into action this Friday as they travel north to compete against UC Davis and Cal State Hayward. Returning for the Mustangs from last year's Southern California Athletic Association championship team will be Susan King, Pam Dickie and Dana Filipponi. Other competitors will be Stacey Lambert, Lisa Judson, Lorraine Ulbricht and Jill Hoffard.

Lorraine Ulbricht and Jill Hoffard, Heading the coaching duties will be Andy Proctor, who was named SCAA Coach of the Year last season and Tammi Whitmerman, a strong competitor for Poly for two seasons, will serve as assistant coach.

"We have a small squad this year and if we stay away from injuries we are capable of doing a good job again this year," said Proctor.

The team will be without the services of two top members off of last year's squad, Donna Haas and Carol Smalley who led the team to an 11th place finish at the 1981 national meet. Lambert, a senior, is entering her first year of competition for the Mustangs after a two year stint at Modesto Junior College by way of Cal State Hayward. She graduated from Romona High School in Riverside where she named Most Valuable Gymnast.

A junior from Camarillo, King is in her third year of competition for Poly. She was a member of the first All-SCAA team last year and was named Most Valuable Gymnast.

A sophomore from Za Canada, Dickie should be a strong participant for the Mustangs as she was also a member of the first All-SCAA team last year. Dickie helped lead her La Canada High School gymnastics team to two consecutive CIF championships in 1979-80 and was named MVP in 1979-77.

A local from San Luis Obispo, Filipponi was also a member of last year's SCAA Championships team. While attending San Luis Obispo High School, Filipponi also competed in diving and was named Most Inspirational Diver. Rounding out the team are sophomores: Ulbricht from Exeter, Lisa Judson from Glendale and Jill Hord, a native of Los Altos.

Cal Poly gymnast Pam Dickie works out on her floor exercise in preparation for the Mustangs season opener this Friday against UC Davis and Cal State Hayward. The Mustangs are the defending Southern California Athletic Association champs.

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Kyle Karnosh Rosenblom
BSE June '81
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BS&T/EL Dec. '81
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MEN

Men ranked 4th; women 5th

Cal Poly is again ranked in the top ten in both NCAA Division II coaches' polls for men's and women's basketball.

The Mustang men moved up two notches to the No. 4 position after a win over NAIA conference rival UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona during the weekend. While the women remained No. 5 after a win at Fresno State and a loss at UC Santa Barbara—all six of their losses have come against Division I schools.

The top ten teams for the men and women and their loss-records are as follows:

**MEN**

1. Virginia Union 9-0
2. District of Columbia 10-2
3. Cal State Northridge 11-1
4. Cal Poly SLO 13-1
5. North Dakota 13-2
6. Wright State 10-3
7. Nebraska-Omaha 11-3
8. Kentucky-Wesleyan 10-2
9. Alleghy State 9-8
10. Central Florida 10-1

**WOMEN**

1. Tuskegee Institute 11-1
2. Cal Poly Pomona 11-6
3. Northern Kentucky 10-2
4. Valdosta State 9-6
5. Cal Poly SLO 10-6
6. Nebraska-Omaha 8-3
7. Springfield 7-0
8. Oakland, Mich. 7-3
9. Chapman 10-0
10. Port Valley State 9-1

Most collegiate coaches would be just a bit apprehensive about entering a season with a roster that includes only one returner from the previous season and is made up of mostly freshmen and transfer students. But Cal Poly's head women's tennis coach, Orren Yeast, is more than optimistic about the upcoming season. In fact, Yeast said he thinks Cal Poly has a better chance of finishing near the top in the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference than in recent seasons. However, the Mustangs' enhanced status in the CCAA is not all predicated on the new crop of talent practicing on the Poly courts.

Yeast explained that these schools in the conference are unable to afford scholarships have been moved up to Division I. So traditional CCAA powers UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara have been replaced in the conference by Cal State Dominguez Hills, UC Riverside and Cal State Bakersfield. The sole returner from the 1981 season is Michelle Archuleta, a doubles player last year that will team up with freshman Lisa Muma for Poly's No. 1 doubles team. "Lisa stands out as being a really competitive athlete," said Yeast.

The second-year Mustang coach has enough confidence in Muma to put the freshman from Santa Barbara in the No. 1 singles spot as well. "If the No. 2 singles spot will be Tracy Godings," Yeast said, "The No. 1 singles player at Pasadena High School two years ago, Godings will move up to Division I with the other transfer student from Los Angeles City College.

Colem Mohan will be competing in the No. 3 singles spot and will also see action in the doubles competition. "Every Patridge will be the No. 4 singles player. Rounding out the squad are Jennifer Stockman in freshman from San Luis Obispo High School, Lori Becker in Hancock College transfer, Hannah Rothlin, Hidi Nelson, Louise Grumm, Pam Jeanup and Dana DaPy.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: young and competitive

The Mustang women's tennis team defeated a team of Poly alumni and local athletes Saturday, 4-5, in a warm up for the season opener, Oct. 2, against Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Among the alumni participating were Reesse Weigert, Nancy Edwards, Dana Anderson and Kimberly Wilkins from the 1981 team, Haasler Covel from the 1979 team and Shelly Polos from the 1980 team. Also competing for the alumni squad were Jamie Boone from San Luis Obispo High School and Stacy King from Cuesta College.

The Mustangs' first home match will be against California College Athletic Association powerhouse Cal State Bakersfield on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m.

**Rugby ends preseason**

The Cal Poly Rugby club closed out the preseason against Kern County Rugby Football Club this Sunday on the school's field south of Kennedy Library. Kern County Rugby Club, established in 1971, is known for rugged, aggressive play.

"They are supposed to be good. Last year they were a powerhouse," said Willinks. Please see page 11
Poly's ruggers downed in San Diego tourney

From page 10

In the Blue last year, winning five games in two days. Recently, the Mustangs were down South, playing in the San Diego Tournament, but they did not fair well.

The first game, against the Los Angeles Rugby Club, was won by Cal Poly on great defensive play.

Applegate hosted a 20 meter penalty kick for three points early in the first half, giving the Mustangs the eventual winning margin. The LA club is the oldest rugby team in California and fields a very experienced team, but several key lines stands throughout the game preserved the 3-0 victory.

The Mustangs, two hours later, played San Fernando Valley. According to Applegate, both teams played fairly even, except the Mustangs did not capitalize on San Fernando’s errors.

Foundation votes in two to board

From page 8

The nine-member board of directors provides policy direction for operations of the foundation, a separate legal entity that operates as an integral part of the university under procedures established by the Trustees of The California State University.

A non-profit corporation, the foundation operates the university’s food service programs: the El Corral Bookstore; Communications Media Productions, which publishes educational materials for secondary schools.

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WINTER QUARTER MINI CLASSES

Cris:  
Day/Week  Classes Start  Time  Place  Cost  # of weeks  Instructor
Massage #1  
Jan 20—Wed.  7:00  U211  720 student  7  Faith Uyeka
Massage #2  
Jan 21—Thurs.  7:00  U211  720 student  7  Faith Uyeka
Massage #3  
Jan 22—Fri.  4:00  U211  720 student  7  Faith Uyeka
Aerobic Dance  
Jan 18—Mon.  6:00  Mustang  720 student  7  Diane Grant
Sign Language  
Jan 19—Tues.  7:30  Soc F-9  517 student  7  Nancy Dauterman
Top Dance  
Jan 18—Mon.  7:30  Mustang  517 student  7  Lisa Deley
Exercise Class  
Jan 18—Mon. & Wed.  8:30  Mon. & Wed.  517 student  7  Julie Sommers
Kinesiology #1  
Jan 18—Mon.  7:00  Sci C-19  517 student  6  Dr. Cora
Kinesiology #2  
Jan 20—Wed.  7:00  Sci C-19  517 student  6  Dr. Cora

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Opinion

Timeless sport

"Within the ballpark, time moves differently, marked by no clock except the events of the game. Since baseball time is measured only in outs, all you have to do is count outs. Keep batting. Keep running. Keep the rally alive, and you have defeated time. You remain forever young."—Roger Angell

The Summer Game

Sportswriter Roger Angell's baseball is a timeless game played by heart, not by cold calculation. But at Cal Poly the rally is precariously close to ending. The last out may soon be made and the prospect of eternal youth may become lost forever.

For this Thursday the Athletic Advisory Commission will discuss whether to drop baseball—in addition to water polo, men's volleyball and men's and women's swimming—from the 1982-83 sports schedule.

Though the new proposal, submitted to the commission by President Warren Bather, will save soccer and men's and women's tennis from having to stick their collective necks on the chopping blocks, it is still a lamentable solution to the Intercollegiate Athletic Program's budget problems.

By cutting out certain sports which do not bring a high return on their investment, the commission has simply stumbled across the simplest solution to a complex problem. What is needed is a bold restructuring of the program itself so that funds spent on administering the sports program are slashed rather than cutting the sports themselves. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board has previously outlined ways to cut back on transportation costs through better scheduling and has suggested restricting athletic scholarships to those who are truly needy and cutting back funds to the Athletic Advisory Commission.

By putting more emphasis on intercollegiate sports, the athletic department can better utilize its facilities in the winter months.

The Editorial Board thinks it strange that baseball would find itself on the athletic commission's potential hit list. While all collegiate sports benefit the participants by building the player's character and body, they are still essential to the community.

The star collegiate baseball player will walk out of this college and secure a job in something such as computer programming, rather than in professional volleyball. But the rosters of professional baseball teams, on the other hand, are dotted with many Poly graduates. Two players—pitcher Mike Krukow and All-Star shortstop Ozzie Smith—have risen out of the minor league system and are积淀 in the major leagues.

Just as the Computer Science Department trains its students to be computer programmers, so the most gifted of the Cal Poly baseball players train to become professional ballplayers. Cut baseball and you have, in essence, cut a major.

Baseball, where time is recorded by the skill and futility of the opposing teams rather than by a clock, is indeed a timeless sport. Hopefully, the Athletic Advisory Commission will not let the time run out for the Cal Poly baseball as the water polo, men's volleyball and men's and women's swimming teams.

Editor:

The challenges to a public debate by Mark Roland have not been taken seriously by campus Christians for several reasons.

First, Mr. Roland has been secretive about himself. None of the people I interviewed was able to learn from him what his religious position, motivations or qualifications were. Such information was lacking from Mustang Daily articles about him. When I tried to contact Mr. Roland, his phone had been disconnected.

Second, are Christians obligated to provide a forum to someone with unknown qualifications and questionable sincerity? Mr. Roland has demonstrated his ability to obtain his own forum through the same channels that are open to other non-students. He lectured several times last summer and published his opinions three times in the Mustang Daily.

College students who are competent to debate someone who has possibly devoted years to religious studies are most easily found in seminars, not in agriculture or engineering schools. Also, debate with a qualified Christian scholar would add sensation and credibility to Mr. Roland's reputation. Regardless of the outcome of a debate, Mr. Roland would profit, and the cause of the gospel would suffer.

Third, although Mr. Roland has done some interesting research, he has not taken the extra steps that a good scholar would take to test his ideas. It is not enough to find a difficulty. One must dig deeper to find whether imagined difficulties can be resolved.

Scholars with credentials from reputable universities and with many years of historical and religious research have already addressed Mr. Roland's ideas. Here are three books on the subject:

Alleged Bible Contradictions Explained is available for $6.96 from Delfhoff Publishing, 749 NW Broad St., Murfreesboro, TN 37130. Zondervan Books will soon publish The Encyclopedia of Bible Difficulties, by Glenn Archer, Ph.D., Harvard University, The Trail of Blood, a brief history of Christianity, includes a thorough bibliography available from Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, 189 N. Ashland Ave., Lexington, KY 40504, for 45 cents.

Mr. Roland's greatest mistake is identifying Christianity with everyone who merely calls himself a Christian. Anyone who truly wishes to "express the truth" would be more careful to differentiate between objects and their names, or between history and its interpretation. Cal Poly Christians have no obligation to answer Mr. Roland, except to pray for him and to privately share the gospel with him.

Richard M. Wheeler

Letters

No obligation

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m.