Supporters fight Reagan’s communist label

While support has snowballed for the Bilateral Nuclear Arms freeze, there’s been very little organized opposition — until one man spoke out and he got everyone’s attention.

While campaigning in Columbus, Ohio, President Ronald Reagan told a veterans group that Americans who demonstrate for a nuclear arms freeze are "inspired not by the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want the weakening of America.” He suggested that those who want a halt to the arms race were being “manipulated” by Soviet peace fronts.

Reagan spokesman William Clark, national security adviser, said recently that Soviet counterparts at the negotiating table in Geneva were “smirking” when they read of the freeze movement’s success in the United States. Clark inferred that by playing upon American desire for peace, the Russians were furthering their own strategic objectives. He said that a freeze now would only freeze Soviet superiority.

Freeze supporters see Reagan’s nuclear strategy as something of an absurdity. His build-and-cut posture seems contradictory to some observers. Freeze backers say they cannot see the Soviets scaling back on ICBM arsenal while the United States is pumping megabucks into defense.

The administration’s policy with nuclear war is being questioned. Worried that diplomacy has been outrun by technology, freeze supporters tend to characterize the administration as “nuclear hip-shooters.” The fact that Reagan team members have talked, at times even casually, of nuclear war as thinkable, limitable, survivable and winnable has troubled freeze supporters.

Local freeze leaders react

Faren Bachelis, San Luis Obispo county coordinator of the freeze campaign, has questioned the philosophy in Washington that the United States is going to be safe only with more and more sophisticated systems. Are we safer with more bombs? she asked. She said that the psychology of "more is better" warranted examination.

Bachelis said that Reagan was probably getting lots of pressure from the Pentagon pushing for bigger, better arms programs. “It’s like they’re lobbying trying to get funding for their own pet projects... they have vested interests,” she said.

The Reagan administration proposes a freeze in numbers only, not in technology or production. Bachelis favors closing down the nuclear part of the military industry, preventing any future generation of nuclear weapons. “To me, it’s the exact opposite: Before you put a car in reverse, you have to stop it,” she said.

Responding to Reagan’s comment that freeze supporters were “dupes of foreign powers,” she pointed to several well-respected local and national people involved in the campaign who would be the “last people on earth to be duped.” She mentioned Paul Warnke, Chief SALT II negotiator; William Colby, former CIA director; Herbert Scoville, former deputy director of research for the CIA; Clark Clifford, former secretary of defense; and Brigadier General Homer Boushey, U.S. Air Force, retired, to name a few.

She added that 140 Catholic Bishops across the country had pledged support of the freeze, saying that nuclear weapons “threatened the sovereignty of God.”

Bachelis talked of people comparing nuclear weapons to conventional warfare, and using the two terms interchangeably. “There’s a big error in doing that — you have to distinguish between the two,” she said. She said the American public was being misinformed when Pentagon funding for defense projects... they have vested interests,” she said.

The Reagan administration proposes a
The discoveries continue...

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Today Hughes Aircraft Company is creating a new world with electronics.
Freeze leaders decry 'Soviet smear tactics

From page 2

Figen felt that instead of planning for war, the United States should be planning for peace. "I think it’s immoral to think that civil defense programs would work," she said.

Richard Kranzdorf, a Cal Poly political science professor, said Reagan’s resort to McCarthy-style tactics was "not even scary. ... It’s depressing. By shifting from the issues, he’s attempting to undermine Prop. 12," he said.

Kranzdorf remarked on the timing of Reagan’s statement and a similar one made by Senator Jeremiah Denton, Jr. of Alabama. "It’s either a remarkable coincidence or a coordinated effort to undermine the loyalty and patriotism of those who favor the freeze," he commented.

"Most people backing the freeze are totally independent and consciously examining our country’s defense policies.”

— Rev. Lyle Grosjean

At a convention of electronic warfare experts, Denton charged that Peace Links, an anti-nuclear group founded by Betty Bumpers (wife of Senator Dale Bumpers, D-Arkansas) was linked to an international communist movement. "The implication that the KGB's intelligence agency is not involved in this is ridiculous," Denton exclaimed.

30-year trend

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MONDAY

11/1/82

Evening

6:00 B CBS Evening News

7:00 B NFL Football: Detroit at San Francisco

7:30 B All Star Baseball

8:00 B One Family

8:30 B 20th Century-Fox

9:30 B 21st Century

WEDNESDAY

11/4/82

Evening

6:00 B CBS Evening News

7:00 B NFL Football: Detroit at San Francisco

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6:00 B CBS Evening News

7:00 B NFL Football: Detroit at San Francisco

7:30 B All Star Baseball

8:00 B One Family

8:30 B 20th Century-Fox

9:30 B 21st Century
Heart disease or stroke can cheat you out of the best years of your life.

**SUNDAY**

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<td>0:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>(1) Futter Manning</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>(2) Robert Schuler from the Crystal Cathedral</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>(3) Bob Futter</td>
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<td>1:00</td>
<td>(4) Morning Concert</td>
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**EVENING**

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<td>5:00</td>
<td>(7) Three Stooges Performance (8) Search</td>
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| 6:00  | (9) Movie: "Exit to the Front"
| 7:00  | (10) Movie: "Guy's Movie"
| 8:00  | (11) Washington Redskins/LRC Peach Bowl                              |
| 9:00  | (12) NFL Films                                                       |
| 10:00 | (13) En Touch                                                        |
| 11:00 | (14) Movie: "Yours, Mine & Ours"

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Sports

Pac)ks away 20-3 win

by Mike Mathison
Staff Writer

Head men's cross country coach Tom Henderson said UC Riverside was going to be a team to watch out for at the NCAA Region VII Cross Country Qualifying Meet Saturday in Riverside. Henderson knew the Highlanders would be tough. But the first-year coach didn't think they would be as tough as they were.

Spearheading by a surprising sixth-place finish by Steve Jenness, UC Riverside took the regional title with 68 points. Cal Poly was right behind with 74. Eastern Washington placed third with 94. Those three teams now get invitations to the NCAA Division II National Championships Nov. 13 at St. Cloud State in St. Cloud, Minn.

"I knew Riverside would be tough because they always come down (their times) at this time of year," Henderson said. "But I didn't think they'd be quite that tough. Jenness ran way over his head. It was a surprise for him. He just went nuts."

So did Carmello Rios. The Cal Poly senior blazed the 10,000 meter course in 30:09, which is the third fastest time ever recorded on the Riverside hills. But it is the fastest time ever run at Riverside in a regional meet. The two times in front of Rios' were accomplished in the 1979 NCAA Division II National Championships. Rios ran 50 seconds faster than he did on that course one month ago.

"The whole team ran just perfect," Henderson said after his team best Riverside 44-47 for the conference championship. "Everybody ran so much better than last time. They really performed."

John Rembao placed 15th (30:56), Kevin Broady 16th (30:57), Mike Landon 19th (31:01) and Hector Perez 23rd (31:01). It was an exceptionally nice run by the senior Landon, considering he took a fall about 150 yards into the race. Henderson didn't see it, though, because once the race started, he himself took off for the mile-and-a-half mark. Landon strode past Henderson at that point with blood streaming down both knees.

"He fell down, got back up," Henderson said, "and still ran a 4:31 first mile. He never, never gave up. He slowly came back and started picking people off and got back into the race. It was the most impressive race I've ever seen."

"We have one more race, and that's what we've been pointing towards. I'd rather take the loss to Riverside here and win the National Championship."

That looks like a strong possibility. Please see page 8

(Pac)ks away 20-3 win

Mustangs' sack men eat up Broncos' offense

by Dave Wilcox
Staff Writer

Soon those of you who frequent the University Union games center may notice a new video game: Sack Men, which pits the quarterback, against the Cal Poly defense.

Don't expect to win.

There are a couple of guys who would never drop two bits into that game, John Giagiari and Isaac Vaughn for example, signal-callers for the University of Santa Clara, were sacked a total of 12 times by the Mustangs ag-gregative defense, as Poly stifled the Broncos' explosive at-tack, scoring a 20-3 upset victory Saturday.

The win enabled the Mustangs to move a mammoth step toward achieving what is now their top priority — winning the inaugural Western Football Conference championship. The Mustangs are now 2-0 in WFC play and can control their own fate. Poly needs only to defeat their two remaining conference foes, Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona, to win the crown. Santa Clara ended their WFC season at 3-1.

Giagiari, who seemed to have spent most of the game on his back, bore the brunt of Poly's defensive wrath, getting dropped behind the line of scrimmage eight times. Giagiari went into Saturday's contest leading all WFC quarterbacks in passing efficiency. He was efficient against the Mustangs, but not very effective, completing just five of seven attempts for 62 yards and one intercep-tion. That interception will be mentioned again later.

Hedging three passes for 49 yards.

The Broncos, ranked sixth in Division II, hit up the scoreboard for the first, and final time early in the opening quarter, as kicker Brent Jones made good on a 27-yard field goal attempt to put Santa Clara up 3-0.

But with outside linebacker Jerry Schmidt, who raked up six solo tackles and assisted on another, and the rest of the defense continually finding holes in Giagiari's pocket, the Broncos offense needed a road map to find their way past midfield the rest of the afternoon. Santa Clara controlled only 111 total yards on offense after entering the game on top of the WFC charts in that category averaging 345 per outing.

Bronco running back Tyrone Forry, who was the leading ground-gainer in the WFC with about 98 yards each game, could have mailed in his performance, as he carried the ball just five times for 9 yards. Nada.

The Mustangs offensive game plan looked much like last week's against Simon Fraser University. Get one big pass play, return an interception for a score, and hand the ball off to Brum Gutierrez. After more than a shaky start, Gutierrez has established himself as the Poly workhorse, running past the 100-yard mark for the third straight week. The Mustangs tailback gained 115 yards on 28 carries against the Broncos.

Junior Tim Steedgrass earned his second start at quarterback in as many weeks, and though his stats in either game are nothing to write home (or anywhere! about, he once again came up with a big bomb that gave the Mustangs the lead for good.

Steedgrass finished the day completing five of 19 at-tempts for 82 yards and three interceptions, but unwork-able 56 yard scoring toss to wide receiver Clarence Martin in the first quarter making the score 7-3 in favor of the Mustangs. Martin caught the third straight week. The Mustangs tailback gained 115 yards on 28 carries against the Broncos.

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en text:}

**Women win, men take second at Riverside regional meet**

From page 8

Women, again, unvarnished. 

...And the dish ran away with the spoon.

But in this bit, it's more like, ... . . . And the Cal Poly women led by Amy Harper ran away with the title.

Harper was purely awesome as she jetted to a course record (her third of the year) 16:26 to pace the Mustangs at the regional meet. Coach Lance Harter's team scored a more 23 points to outdistance second-place Cal State Northridge and UC Davis with 17. Harper's time eclipsed her own career record of 16:37 she set four weeks ago.

"Amy ran by the first mile in 5:04 and was just cruising," Harter said. "Then she took off and made it tough on everybody. I think our second team could have gotten third.

Everybody ran well. Sophomores Jennifer Dunn, who has had so-so back-to-back races fought UC Davis' Patti Gray from start to finish. In fact, it took a photo finish at the end to determine Gray nosed out Dunn for second place. Both were timed in 16:47.

Sophomores Carol Glessen placed fourth in 17:04; 31 seconds faster than her first. Freshman Inga Thompson took sixth in 17:11, 30 seconds faster than before. Sophomores Marilyn Nichols finished out the Mustang scoring as she crossed the finish line in ninth place.

"Everything went well," Harter understated. "Every girl ran somewhere near a 30 second PR (personal record) better than they did four weeks ago. I was very pleased with the way the girls ran today (Saturday)."

Who wouldn't have been? The amazing thing about Harter's group is that he isn't losing anyone for a while. The East this year's top four runners are all back. And there are 26 points.

"The two teams meet one more time that he will get something wrong in this report, that he has come simply for a story. He is not out for an expose at your expense. He is out for a story, a true story, a story that deals in Truth and nothing but Truth. Starting now.

The equalizing goal came as the result of a defense mix-up on the Mustangs' part. Toro leading-scorer Mike Brocld took a photo finish at the start. Poly goalkeeper Randy Smith ran out to catch the ball andPoly put pressure on the Toro goal line and had it slip through Smith. Poly defended the ball and put it past defender Dave Pai as Smith and the rest of the Mustangs helplessly watched.

"But then came the second half and the Mustangs dominating play. The score was 1-1 when they had yet all allowed. As a Toro shot headed towards the Mustang goal. Poly goalkeeper Randy Smith ran out to catch the ball and Poly led 2-1. It is slip through the Mustangs. A shot deflected and Poly held on to their slim lead in the CCAA.

"Even though Poly still led by one, the momentum had swung in favor of Poly. In the first half, we were up and wanting. In the second half we were down and wanting. But when they had it scored (that first goal), we played harder. It was a lucky goal and it should never have happened.

Crozier agreed. "I'm not exactly happy. We fell back and weren't too good enough and they got that goal. You can't blame Randy (for dropping the ball because he always does it for us this year)."

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"Even though Poly still led by one, the momentum had swung in favor of Poly. In the first half, we were up and wanting. In the second half we were down and wanting. But when they had it scored (that first goal), we played harder. It was a lucky goal and it should never have happened.

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**Letters**

**Proposition 9**

Editor:

Every student in the state university system should be concerned about Proposition 9, a proposed Constitutional Amendment that would allow the Legislature to provide free textbooks to students of nonpublic schools — secular and religious, profit and nonprofit.

Cutbacks in state funding have resulted in staff and curriculum cuts and higher fees. Therefore, it does not make sense to pass an amendment initiating a $5 million giveaway to religious and private schools, 1,391 of which operate for profit.

The proponents of Proposition 9 are asking for this subsidy of the private education business. At a time when California, the nation’s richest state, has slipped from 5th to 10th in per capita expenditure for education, the Legislature has slashed capital outlays by 78 percent, trimmed close to $10 million from the computer literacy package, and actually cut the textbook allowance per student, a fund not increased for the last seven years. Is it fair to provide funding for students of private schools, which frequently cater to the more affluent, while public school students are often forced to share textbooks?

In reality, Proposition 9, takes books from the hands of public school students and puts them into the hands of students of private schools. If this Proposition passes, tax dollars will subsidize the private education business and support sectarian schools, compelling the taxpayers to support a religion and cult that operates schools. VOTE NO on 9!

Sincerely,

Walter B. Postynen, Jr.
CHSU Graduate Student
Vice-Chairman, No on 9 Committee

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**Proposition 11**

Editor:

I’ve been studying the issue of “bottle bills” for the past several years. My studies have revealed several interesting trends. Most importantly, more and more students are seeing the wisdom and workability of bottle bills and subsequently voting them into law. Every public opinion poll done in states with bottle bills in effect show overwhelming support for the law. As an example of this, when the “bottle lobby” tried to repeal Maine’s bottle bill, the public responded by voting down the repeal 84 percent — 16 percent.

Despite all this public popularity, the traditional opponents to bottle bills—national brewing—“no” drink, and container manufacturing companies — continue to make the same drastic predictions that they’ve been making for the past ten years. Well, none of their guesses have been correct yet and there’s no reason to believe that they ever will. Their arguments are hollow. Their arguments are also getting wilder, almost frantic, as they stretch the bounds of credibility to its limits in order to confuse the voting public.

They haven’t fooled me with their unsubstantiated claims and I hope they haven’t fooled any of your readers. If you look at the bottom line, you’ll see that bottle bills do work and that the best choice on Tuesday is to vote YES on Prop 11.

George Crane

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**Peninsula**

**Assembly Line**

**Election ’82**

**Proposition 11**

Editor:

We are writing in hopes that you will help us overcome the millions of dollars being spent by the beverage industry, most of it from outside California, in an effort to defeat Proposition 11, the “bottle bill.” The votes among college students are very important to us.

This measure would require a minimum five-cent deposit and refund on beverage containers. Its main thrust would be the removal of an estimated 40 percent of the litter from the California landscape, but it also will reduce municipal solid waste by 5 percent, drastically diminish injuries from broken bottles and cans, and save energy.

The argument for which our opposition has no answer is that this system works in all six other states where it has been in effect for some time. Once installed, it has never been repealed. An effort to repeal the “bottle bill” in Maine resulted in its being retained by an 84 percent vote, far greater than the margin by which it originally passed in 1976.

California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG), with chapters on five campuses, is playing a leading role in the “yes on 11” campaign, as it did in obtaining signatures to place it on the ballot. We hope you will join with this and many other groups in endorsement of Proposition 11.

Ross Pasteley, chairperson

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**Letters**

**Proposition 9**

Editor:

On November 3, Californians will have the opportunity to vote for a cleaner state. I refer, of course, to Proposition 11, the Can and Bottle Recycling Initiative. If passed, Prop. 11 would require a minimum deposit of five cents on all beer and soft drink containers sold in the state. This means that for every container of beer or soda that you buy, you pay an extra five cents. When you return the empty container, you get the five cents back.

This concept is not new. It was standard procedure until the container manufacturing industry found out it could make a bundle by selling the public one-way containers. Well, one small group’s fortune has become the whole country’s problem. The throw-away containers are now a blight on our landscape.

Just think of some of the problems you’ve endured — flat tires, doctor bills from when you stepped on broken glass, trash in your front yard or fields, higher garbage collection or dumping fees, and higher prices for beverages in one-way containers.

How many times have you looked in disgust at all the container litter along our roadways? How many times have you been to Oregon? Yes, Oregon, a very clean state. They’ve had a similar deposit law since 1971 and none of the dire predictions made by the “litter lobby” have come true. Eight other states have joined the deposit law bandwagon since 1971, the most recent being New York, Colorado, Washington, and Arizona. All have similar propositions on their November ballots.

The time has come for us to clean up California. Take action, vote YES on Proposition 11.

George Crane

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In reality, Proposition 9, takes books from the hands of public school students and puts them into the hands of students of private schools. If this Proposition passes, tax dollars will subsidize the private education business and support sectarian schools, compelling the taxpayers to support a religion and cult that operates schools. VOTE NO on 9!

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**Letters**

**Proposition 11**

Editor:

We are writing in hopes that you will help us overcome the millions of dollars being spent by the beverage industry, most of it from outside California, in an effort to defeat Proposition 11, the “bottle bill.” The vote on Tuesday is to vote YES.

Sincerely,

Walter B. Postynen, Jr.
CHSU Graduate Student
Vice-Chairman, No on 9 Committee
Editor:

I was suprised by your support of Proposition 15 in Wednesday's edition of the Mustang. It appeared that you were a little naive in judging the proposition, and it appears you do not completely understand all of the provisions in laws hiding under the umbrella of Prop. 15. In your editorial you state that under Prop. 15 all handguns must have to be registered by Nov. 1, 1983. This is true, but you do not point out in the fact that we already have a form of registration in effect in California. The California Penal Code specifies the form for registration of every new handgun sold, and copies are sent to the local Chief of Police and to the Dept. of Justice in Sacramento.

You also state that under Prop. 15 any posses of a handgun is illegal. This is not the case. If you have a criminal record or any other reason which would make you ineligible to own a gun, buying a gun at a sporting goods store, you must still go through the fifteen-day waiting period and registration process.

Also in your editorial you state that "the initiative wouldn't prevent any law abiding citizen from buying a gun." While you are technically right, you are wrong in the practical sense. If after April 30, 1983 you did not own a handgun and wanted to purchase one you would have to buy a secondhand gun from someone who had owned and registered it before. In order to get a growing demand for handguns for self-defense or spor ting purposes there would be a much greater demand for handguns than the amount of registered handguns for sale. This would only increase the privileges of owning one skycrocket. The end result would be that the only rich law abiding citizens could afford to own a gun.

I do not believe that Prop. 15 would take the handgun away from the people. I believe it is in the public's interest of a process of a crime. I think America's history with the attempts to prohibit the sale of alcohol during the 20's and the attempted suppression of marijuana usage proves that if Americans want something they will have a right to buy it when they desire.

Are you aware of the fact that Prop. 15 passes it will be approximately the same as the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles? Prop. 15 would make it illegal for a non-resident of California to bring a handgun into the state for more than 48 hours, for any reason. I feel that Prop. 15 will not serve its intended purpose of taking the guns out of the hands of criminals. It will only penalize the California owned and registered it before 11-2-83. Because of the ten day waiting period to allow scrutiny by law enforcement of handgun. While the criminal on the other hand, who will not register his handgun regardless of Prop. 15, will be free to prey on virtually anyone at any time with no threat of resistance.

I believe that Prop. 15 will in any way take the handguns out of the hands of criminals or "off the streets" you are believing in a fantasy. Fifty-five Sheriff's deputies and 90 Police officers in the state of California are highly opposed to Prop. 15. These are the people who are-employed to "protect" us and they are trying to tell us that Prop. 15 is not in our best interest and that it takes the rights away from the honest citizen not the criminal. In time Proposition 15 will, in a very sly and Roundabout way become a ban on the legal ownership of handguns.

I urge readers to examine the proposition carefully, listen to both pro and con and then make your decision. I feel the decision will be quite clear.

Scott A. Davis

** Editor:

In response to your Wednesday October 27, editorial entitled "Yes on 15." In my opinion your editorial was biased and misleading. You begin your editorial by mentioning the melodramatic statements used by the supporter of Prop. 15 and then in the next paragraph you start with more melodramatic statements about what you believe will happen. I realize that this use of melodrama is hard to restrain and I also realize that the Daily has the safety and well-being of the public in mind. I apologize if the information I used was not the true consequences that Californians, and in time, all Americans will pay if this poorly written proposition passes.

You state that 3,000 people were killed with handguns in California last year. Very good, a nice large number with lots of impact. But, you fail to mention that the vast majority of murders are committed by persons with long established records of violent crime. In fact, statistics compiled by the Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency and the F.B.I. state that the average murderer has committed six violent crimes of another before committing murder. These previously convicted felons are already prohibited by law from possessing a fire-arm of any type registered or not. Also, 5 million handguns in the possession of Californians are "million" of Californians who use their handguns for sport and/or protection and never use them to commit a violent crime. The initiative would only take the guns away from the law abiding citizen and sportman. Therefore I urge you to vote NO on Prop. 15.

Dave Carlson

Proposition 15

State after November 2, 1983. The law abiding citizen will not be able to buy a new handgun after that date.

Finally "No Constitutional Right would be impeded, no gun confiscated." Besides what is "Constitutional" under the Second Amendment Right to bear arms if you move into California after Nov. 89, you will have to dispose of your handgun, or be in violation of the law. You surrender property without due process or compensation.

The people in this community, and all of California will vote Nov. 2. I hope that your stantionned conclusion of the fact has not swayed them from drawing a rational conclusion.

Robert G. McCoy
Animal/Vet Science Staff.

Editor's note: Proposition 15 proposes a ceiling of five million handguns in California. No importing two pistols on the spot by showing nothing more stealing or damaged beyond repair they cannot be replaced, which in time will deny the citizen the right to own a handgun. While the criminal on the other hand, who will not register his handgun regardless of Prop. 15, will be free to prey on virtually anyone at any time with no threat of resistance.

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Editor:

On October 27, you, the Editorial Board, did a great disservice to the student body, faculty and staff of Cal Poly, and possibly to everyone in the State of California. You flagrantly used your power to reach many people and give the Mustang Papers all the credibility that your political views, with little or no regard for the accuracy of the editorial.

Your Opinion "Yes on 15." stated; "It would cut down murder and robberies. After all, if guns are outlawed, why would you bother to make a murder weapon?"

Your Opinion "Yes on 15." used quotation marks appropriately used for material that you did not write. Written by the supporters of Proposition 15.

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** Classification: Prop 15's only legal realease dates are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. editorial time. Weekly rates are $1.00 a line for 2 to 5 lines, $0.95 a line for 6 to 10 lines, and $0.80 for each additional line. Rates are also available.

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**Fighting for the freeze**

From page 3

freezing only after arms are "substantially reduced" in "equivalent" levels.

Dr. Steve Brody said Reagan's insinuation about the freeze movement was "absurd."

"I've looked under my bed all week and haven't found one. I think it's a sham," Brody said.

Brody conceded that "some sincere people do honestly believe the freeze could weaken our security," but pointed out that the key to the freeze was in verification.

"Verifying the production of weapons does seem to be difficult," but not verifying the installation or testing, he said.

Brody said it was the attitude of Scoville and "other CIA types" that no country is going to rely on a missile unless it is tested many, many times.

Brody said that people who oppose the freeze were wrapped up in the image that "the Soviets are the bad guys, and Americans are the good guys. When in that frame of mind, "it's real hard to conceive of an arms limitation agreement."

Brody added that "for every Afghanistan they have, we have a Central American takeover... so it's pretty even."

Dr. David L. George, Cal Poly political science professor, said he felt Reagan's shot at freeze backers was an attempt to justify the large amounts of money going into defense. (The President seeks a $1.3 trillion defense budget over five years.)

George said the numbers of weapons in the arms race was "super secret data" not readily available to the public. He said that on more than one occasion, Americans were misled on the arms race between the U.S. and the Soviets. "In 1966, Kennedy talked of a missile gap and a Soviet advantage," he said, "but he was wrong... the U.S. was actually ahead."

Skeptical voters

"We've been cried 'wolf' at too many times, so we're skeptical about any Soviet superiority," he said.

George spoke of some research conducted by psychologists on the arms escalation and resulting tensions between countries. The study was titled GRIT (Graduated Reduction of International Tension). The problem of a high stress environment leading to irrationality was discussed.

George pointed out that the president of the U.S. had the power to start a nuclear war. "And look at the kind of people we're electing to office," he said.

"You think we'd want the best, but we're getting amateurs. This administration knows very little about foreign affairs," he said.

**Voter poetry**

As the smoke of their rattling jaws
Pills the political air.

It's Brown! It's Reagan! It's Reagan! It's Brown!

Smile to smirch, 'round and 'round
They tumble across the political ground
In snort, gut and cheer they go down.

But back in Sacramento town
Caustically watching the fire,
Bradley steps from the sidelines
Smiling and loading his iron.

Melody Mustang

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**The Adventures of Captain Pig**

**JUST HOW LONG can he remain UNCOGNIZABLE AFTER HAVING SWALLOWED SWIFFER DUST??? He is HARD TO TELL... BUT WHEN CAPTAIN PIG DOES MAKE LIFE HARDCORE, IT'S DARK IN HERE!!**