**BY KATHLEEN RILEY**

Dramatically.

Eaten away at our program funds," Forestiere said.

Revenue to offset runaway inflation.

Registered for April 8 and 9.

Tee addressed issues surrounding the fee referendum set

Board Chair Stephanie Nelson spoke for the ASI in sup­

From both the ASI and the Stop Fee Increase Commit­

ed an unfair tax and a necessary inflation fighter

**By standardizing grading processes, holistic grading is highly reliable,</p>

It is difficult to use on an individual basis because there is not a chance to bug. Citing the uranium industry, said Cairns.

"Holistic grading is not a fad," he said, "but a valuable and valid method of grading.

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**Tuesday, March 3, 1981**

**California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo**

**Volume 45, No. 69**

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**PG&E engineer and nuke critic debate**

**By Mike Carroll**

***Staff Writer***

Speaking against the activation of Diablo Canyon, nuclear industry expert Richard Hubbard turned to his debating opponent Thursday night and said, "John and I agree about one thing. Diablo is safe—just as long as we don't fuel it."

The debate between Hubbard, a former General Elec­

PG&E, and PG&E engineer John Sumner attracted an audience of about 700 at Chumash Auditorium.

Sumner, speaking for the opposition, said that the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant was "perfectly safe" and that its benefits would make the plant a "good neighbor" for San Luis Obispo.

The plant will operate, Sumner declared. "We have to put up with that."

Hubbard, the chairman of GE's nuclear instru­

mentation department, called Diablo "the most
dangerously sited nuclear plant anywhere in the

world." He said the $1.9 billion structure, located just

time from the Hiroshi earthquake fault, was designed according to 1960s' criteria that do not meet current safety standards.

Hubbard and two other GE officials left the company after being concerned 'over the impact of the U.S. nuclear reactor program on the security and future health of the nation.

The debate, presented by the ASI Speakers Forum in cooperation with the Political Action Club, was moderated by Cal Poly speech professor Raymond Zeuschner.

Sumner, a six-year PG&E employee, said there is "nothing special" about the radiation associated with nuclear plants because, like heat, it is simply a form of energy.

The PG&E engineer said there was no air or thermal pollution linked directly to nuclear power. The thermal effects of nuclear plants do not present any en­

vironmental or health dangers, he added.

On the subject of radiation protection, Sumner said that "health effects or dangers at this point in time are hypothetical and theoretical."

According to Medius, the radioactive material produced by the Diablo plant could be released during normal operation of the plant when venting in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency stan­

dards; during transportation of fuel to and from the plant; or during the handling of waste from the plant.

The most important radiation danger, however, would be in the event of a catastrophic release of the amount of toxic substances could be released, Sumner said.

The PG&E engineer said the "main health hazard" was not radiation but the fear generated by anti-nuclear activists in the community that there was a misunderstanding of the risks associated with nuclear power.

Citing United Nations statistics, Sumner said "background radiation" already in the environment would constitute 500,000 times that released by Diablo Canyon.

Hubbard questioned the safety of Diablo mainly because of its proximity to the San Andreas earthquake fault. He said the assumptions made by PG&E about Diablo's ability to withstand a major earthquake had "misled" the academic community.

"We don't really know how safe Diablo Canyon really is," Hubbard said.

The former GE employee said an earthquake could bring down power lines linked to the plant, forcing emergency systems into action and requiring "thousands of things to operate properly and in proper sequence" to insure safety.

Sumner countered that Diablo was the only nuclear plant in the country with a shut-down mechanism automatically operated in the event of an earthquake.

The hazards of nuclear waste and uranium mining, Hubbard told the audience, "you've been told a lot of platitudes about nuclear power—that it's clean, cheap and safe." He said these adjectives were ques­tionable.

Sumner said that during his 10 years in GE's nuclear sector, he had "seen increasing pressures and decreasing funds each year. He indicated he was pressured to lower the quantity sampling standards on nuclear components that is the nuclear department's financial situation.

At the same time, Hubbard said, he was telling the public that nuclear plants were "perfectly safe." Hubbard also concluded there would be a $50-$100 charge that the $1.9 billion from Diablo Canyon could be stored in

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**Supporters, opponents of fee increase thrash it out**

**By Mary McAlister**

***Staff Writer***

The proposed ASI fee increase was alternately deemed an unfair tax and a necessary inflationary measure by Thursday representatives of groups advocating and opposing the referendum.

Speaking on KCPR's Open Channel, representatives from both the ASI and the Stop Fee Increase Commit­

tee addressed issues surrounding the fee referendum set for April 8 and 9.

ASI Vice President Nick Foretire and Program Board Chair Stephanie Nelson spoke for the ASI in sup­

port of the increase and emphasized the need for added revenues to offset runaway inflation.

"The inflation rate has gone up dramatically and eaten away at our program funds," Foretire said.

The biggest problem has been fixed overhead costs, he added, as salaries and insurance rates have increased dramatically.

Foretire also pointed out the range of programs of­

served by the ASI, such as activities, services, and the voice to the faculty and administration.

Besides directly related student activities such as the Learning Assistance Center and Hobby Garage, Foretire noted, the ASI provides more indirect services such as insurance and duplication for all clubs.

Nelson added that the Program Board sponsors con­

certs, films, special events, and Speakers Forum. She stressed that it is "important to have an idea of where benefits are coming from."

Foretire said the increase is needed to "bring ASI up to the buying power of 1976 and maintain it there."

1976 was the year that Cal Poly reached maximum enrollment and a fixed revenue, he said.

Speaking for the opposition, Steve Jensen of the Campus Libertarians and Clyde Steele of the Stop The Fee Increase Committee called the fee proposal unjust.

Jensen noted their campaign is not a distructive but a constructive one and stressed that voluntary options must be considered.

"Many organizations support themselves, such as the Soils Club and Poly Phase which tailor their ac­

MUSTANG DAILY - Tom Taylor

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**Steels said it is unfair for the ASI to ask others to pay for their activities. They ask all students to pay for benefits garnered by few," he explained.**

He added that if it resents the fact students are forced to pay the fee under threat of not being allowed registration and financing, he is in effect supporting the wealthier students.

"Students who cannot participate pay for those who can," he said.

Jensen noted their campaign is not a distructive but a constructive one and stressed that voluntary options must be considered.

"Many organizations support themselves, such as the Soils Club and Poly Phase which tailor their ac­

MUSTANG DAILY - Tom Taylor

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"It is important that students gain knowledge of be"
South Africa booted from U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — South Africa, twice before expelled from the U.N. General Assembly, was kicked out again Monday.

The world body voted 112-22 with six abstentions to accept a credentials committee's recommendation that South Africa be expelled because its white-minority government does not represent the majority of South African people.

The United States voted in the credentials committee to accept the South African delegation, and voted against the committee recommendation on the floor.

Costa Rica and Spain abstained in the committee and the other committee members—the Soviet Union, China, Angola, Kenya, Haiti and Singapore—voted not to seat the delegation.

The United States argued that United Nations rules state credentials must be properly signed by an official of the government sending the delegation, and South Africa had not met that requirement.

South African Ambassador Jacobus Adrianus Eksaert and his counselor, David W. Steward, left the hall immediately after the assembly vote was announced.

Reagan hits special interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assailed on Monday the special interest groups standing in the way of his economic recovery program and pledged with urban leaders to realize that "the only power needed to dismantle it."

In his first formal speech since he advanced his budget and tax-cutting plan to Congress on Feb. 18, Reagan complained to the National League of Cities urban leaders to realize that "the only power needed to dismantle it."

The suit by a San Diego group called the Creation-Science Research Center, on behalf of three children of its director, Kelly Segraves, challenges the state's guidelines for science textbooks, which refers only to evolution as the theory for the development of life forms.

Schools are free to buy other texts, but must pay for more them.

The plaintiffs contend the guidelines violate freedom of religion, and seek equal treatment for the biblical version of creation, which they say they can support with scientific evidence. The Creation-Science center publishes textbooks based on that theory but the state has refused to approve them as basic science texts.

Labor union case to be decided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether workers with access to management's confidential files can join a labor union, a case which could affect secretaries and thousands of other white-collar employees.

The justices said they will hear National Labor Relations Board arguments aimed at granting the right of union membership to most such workers.

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Correction

Tuesday we reported that Stephanie Nelson had quit her Programs Committee chair post as well as her position on the University Union Board of Governors. Nelson only resigned her UUBG post.

Salvador head seeks mediation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of this nation at the center of a growing U.S.-Soviet antagonism, said Monday he is ready to meet with representatives of the Socialist International to seek a political solution to the bloody rightist-leftist conflict here.

At the same time in Panama, Bernt Carlsson of Sweden, the secretary general of the Socialist International, said the most important leftist and guerrilla groups in El Salvador had accepted the group's mediation offer.

The group is an international organization of social democratic parties—which have a political philosophy of gradual, non-revolutionary evolution to socialism.

Carlsson said the groups agreeing to mediation were the Democratic Revolutionary Front—an umbrella organization that includes several leftist groups—and the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation, a coalition of several leftist guerrillas.

Carlsson said he would meet in Washington on Tuesday with State Department officials and offer the mediation services of former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt—a Social Democrat—to begin talks with President Reagan.

The United States provides military and economic aid to El Salvador's ruling civilian-military junta and has accused the Soviet Union of giving military aid to the anti-government guerrillas through third parties, particularly Cuba.

Guillermo Manual Ungo, president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, is also the leader of the National Revolutionary Movement, which calls itself a social democratic party.
Mayoral candidates speak their minds

Billig: council unity needed to meet city’s needs

"I think it’s crucial for the students to have the city and the university working together," Billig said.

The construction of a "Greek row" and married student housing on campus would also help ease the shortage, Billig said. The councilwoman said she has also fought to prevent the re-zoning of vacant land near Cal Poly to allow office construction.

"That rezoning has got to stop," Billig said. "With so little high-density zoned land near Cal Poly, it’s criminal to re-zone it."

"Our job is to make the city a better place for all to live, not just a few people."

To solve the city’s traffic problems, Billig said she supports the construction of new innovative bicycle paths, an expanded bus system and increased car pooling. However, Billig admitted that cars will continue to abound in the city. For this reason, she supports the construction of a new parking facility downtown.

Government should not be viewed as a necessary evil, Billig said, but as a way to improve the lives of all citizens, as long as its leaders have a positive attitude.

Floyd Hitchcock

The "obvious" potential hazards of the "Greek row" and married student housing caused concern for Hitchcock’s/

"I believe managed growth must be encouraged," Billig said. "We have to represent the city’s people will accept a faster rate of growth, as prescribed by the city’s general plan to prevent development."

"What we have to do is provide housing for the middle class."

Hitchcock called Billig’s growth stance "a radical one," and said she backs a local political element which calls for no future growth. That element is "against our city."

Hitchcock believes unreasonable restrictions and time delays have been placed on new housing construction here, creating a housing shortage.

The most visible effect of this shortage, Hitchcock said, has been a steady increase in local real estate prices. As a result, he believes, San Luis Obispo is slowly becoming an elitist community.

As housing costs have increased, Hitchcock explained, young families and middle-income people have been priced out of the housing market, and are in stead moving to outlying communities such as Atascadero and Los Osos.

Hitchcock said this trend is forcing the closure of local elementary schools as the number of young families living here decreases. Hitchcock also thinks the housing shortage creates energy waste, since many local employees are forced to commute to and from San Luis Obispo each day.

Hillside development, Hitchcock said, is a problem that has been "beaten to death" by local politicians. He said that most buildable hillside land has already been developed. He feels that the hillside of the city is "pretty well controlled" by the city’s general plan to prevent development.

To meet the housing needs of middle-income people, Hitchcock said people must encourage construction of high-density dwellings, or the development of new mobile home parks.

"What we have to do is provide housing for the middle class," Hitchcock asserted. "We have a legal responsibility to do that."

However, Hitchcock doesn’t think the city has been "too lenient" with developers, and he believes the city council has a moral responsibility to do that.

"I don’t think the majority of the city’s people will accept a faster rate than two percent," Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock believes that the city should plan for increased water needs. San Luis Obispo has a population of 35,000 and a water capacity for 42,000.

"We should investigate alternative sources of water, which will be needed and how to pay for it," he said.

Hitchcock is a 1972 graduate of Cal Poly. Although he majored in physical education, he is now manager of a local El Dorado and Woodside apartment complexes. Hitchcock’s internship in the business dates back to his Cal Poly days, when he was in assistant manager at Mustang Village for 3½ years.

"I really fell in love with it," Hitchcock said of the work.

To provide more student housing, Hitchcock said the university should consider entering a joint venture with the city or with a private enterprise. Hitchcock said such a venture would include the construction of a "Greek row" and married student housing on campus.

Hitchcock said he considers Cal Poly students an asset to the community and should be treated as such.

"We should be working more closely with the university.

Hitchcock considers himself a moderate on most issues facing the city, including growth. He also believes he is more accessible to the public and more willing to "agree to disagree" without losing respect for your foen."

James Patton and Victor Churchill believe a coalition of students, environmentalists, and ethnic minorities carry enough votes to elect them co-mayors of San Luis Obispo in today’s election. These people, the 1980 Cal Poly graduates said, have been rejected by the city government in the past, but could change that by voting for the co-mayoral candidates today.

Churchill and Patton believe they speak for numerous people who are "oppressed" and say they will work to answer their problems, if elected. The candidates’ support comes from write-in voters, since they had not been placed on the ballot filing deadline had passed.

However, Churchill said they have a "complex, very well thought-out campaign strategy," and are in the race with the full backing of winning.

"This is a unique opportunity for the people of San Luis Obispo," Churchill said. "A fourth and fifth year college student has embarked on this unless we were positive we could win."

Although city growth has been the biggest issue in the mayoral and city council races, the co-candidates said there are other issues of greater importance.

The mayoral campaign, the candidates said, has been largely a grass-roots effort, in which and concerns of the few "oppressed groups" and said they will work to answer their problems, if elected. The candidates’ support comes from write-in voters, since they had not been placed on the ballot filing deadline had passed.

However, Churchill said they have a "complex, very well thought-out campaign strategy," and are in the race with the full backing of winning.

"These issues are primary to life," Patton said.

As co-mayors, the two said they would do everything in their power to prevent the opening of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

"We wouldn’t have embarked on this unless we were positive we could win."

"We are positive that we can gather an effective resistance movement large enough to stop Diablo Canyon from opening," Patton said. "We will not compromise. We will not negotiate. We will not moderate. We will continue. Stop it or convert it."

The "obvious" potential hazards of
Cal Poly 190-pounder Wayne Christian (left) has earned a berth to the NCAA National wrestling meet as he finished second in the West Regionals. He will be joined by five other Mustangs in Princeton, N.J., in two weeks. Cal Poly has won the team title for the eighth straight year.

The Cal Poly men's swim team has cleared its last hurdle before the CAA Division I national meet three weeks. Youngstown, Ohio's Jimmy London in the semifinal. Jan Merrill in the final.

Keyes continued to improve her indoor mile timing as she finished one second behind Jan Merrill in the women's mile at the Indoor National Championship in New York.

Keyes clocked a 4:30.47 in front of 15,891 fans at Madison Square Garden.

The Cal Poly men's swim team has qualified 12 individuals including divers Pat O'Meara and Clay Loonis for the Independent Conference meet at San Diego.

The Political Action Club (PAC) Endorses Allen Settle for City Council Vote March 3rd. (X)

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas finished with a third place team in the NCAA Western Regional Championships in Poly's main gym, but had nothing but praise for the efforts of the Mustangs Friday and Saturday.

Coach Vaughan says: "Our guys are battlers, they fight hard. Indeed, the Mustang placers almost to a man had to battle hard to earn a place in the nationals competition.

Heavyweight Spieler had to survive two one-point victories to claim the regional title, including a narrow 3-2 decision over BYU's Larry Hamilton in the final.

Speler was down 4-2 with about 30 seconds left when he slipped free of Hamilton and knotted the score. When the buzzer sounded, Spieler was awarded a point for riding time to eke out a 5-4 first-place victory.

The team couldn't have picked a better time to show its new-found maturity than last weekend as it earned a stunning 22-point victory in the 1981 NCAA Western Regional Championships in Poly's main gym, sent six men on to compete in the national championship at Princeton, N.J., March 12-14, and silenced most of its critics in the process.

Chris Cain, Craig Troxler and Paul Speler all tallied strong second place finishes to spark the Mustangs to a 78-50-1/2 victory over co-tournament favorite Brigham Young University.

Contact Placement Center For Appointment

Wrestlers claim regional honors

BY TOM JOHNSON

Managing Editor

Before the season began, the Cal Poly wrestling squad was billed as a "rebuilding team"—a term usually synonymous for a team which is supposed to take its lumps and gain experience through losing so it can become a contender next year.

But because of a massive urban renewal program in the form of several young, scrappy wrestlers being added to the starting squad as the season progressed, the team developed ahead of schedule.

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Supporters, opponents of fee increase trash it out

From page 1

being self-sufficient," Jensen added. "An en-

vironment where you pay as you go and are self-

sufficient is more valuable and more consistent with

American values."

Both groups addressed the question of the legality

of the fee increase referen-
dum, a point that Jensen has emphasized in his cam-
paign.

Forester noted that the referendum is allowed
under a bill passed by the state legislature which
removed the $20 ceiling on student government fees.

He added that the bill was not specific on proper
procedures for increasing fees, but discussions with
the Chancellor's office determined that only a
petition signed by 10 percent of the student body
was required for a decrease in fees and therefore the
referendum was proper procedure.

Jensen said he cannot ab-
solutely say the referen-
dum is illegal because the
law is unclear and could on-
ly be clarified in court ac-
tion which neither group
can handle.

He added there should be
student input prior to in-
creasing fees, probably in
the form of a scientific ran-
dom sample, and that the
best policy is to let the pro-
cedure run the gamut
because he believes the referendum will fail.

Jensen also addressed the
question of whether it
would be effective to have
a pay-as-you-go policy for
ASI sponsored events.

He said it is a question
"Do the students really
value the activity in pro-
portion to its actual cost?"

"If they don't," he added,"then the program
should be eliminated."

"We are arguing for
justice across the board," he said. "If a program
operates and supports itself, fine. Otherwise it
should not exist.

Forester noted that it
is less expensive for the
ASI to provide for clubs
than to allow them to bear
individual costs.

Nelson noted that they
do not directly give money
to clubs and organizations
but instead expand ser-
dices that are already be-
ing used for other groups.

Jensen and Steele ques-
tioned the ASI's $87,000
allocation to the In-
structurally Related Ac-
tivities board, noting that the IBA removes separate
funding with a $3 per
quarter fee.

Forester called the ap-
propriation a donation.

Steele responded by call-
ing the fee a tax extracted
by force.

El Salvador film slated

A film about the crisis in El
Salvador, entitled El Salvador: Revolution or Death, will be shown at
the C.L. Smith Elementary School,
1375 Balboa St., Laguna Lake, on
Saturday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m.
The documentary, produced by the
World Council of Churches, contains
footage of mass demonstrations, gu-
battles and speeches by leaders of all
factions there. There are also inter-
views with many peasants who give
first-hand accounts of brutal regres-
sion.

Admission to the film is free: it is
presented by the Committee in Sup-
port of the People of El Salvador and
SCP/AS of San Luis Obispo.

CAL POLY VOTES WILL MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

"Today is the day to elect
a City Council that
represents a majority of the
votes. We now realize what
can happen when people
lose control of their govern-
ment. I pledge myself to
represent all voters, not just
a minority with special in-
terest." — Glenna Deane Dovey

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Area, 415-577-3200) or your travel agent. And
help put an end to skyway robbery.

Transamerica Airlines
MEET THE LEADER.

In today's world of test system technology, most people play visible roles. But the hidden networking of many local residents Churchill said they would encourage the installation of water recycling systems in homes, as well as the development of "back to basics energy production methods."

The candidates said future growth is not an important issue to them, but feel that strict guidelines on water and energy use will attract only a limited number of people to live in San Luis Obispo.

We believe there should be limited growth in the city," Churchill said, "and it will be limited with the type of housing and energy conservation we're advancing.

Churchill and Patton also oppose new developments on the city's hillsides and support stringent regulations on the types of buildings that can be constructed within the city.

In addition to housing and employment, Churchill and Patton believe the city faces other important issues. As co-mayors, Patton said, they would strive for a more homogeneous community and greater citizen participation in problem-solving.

"People should work together more," Patton said. "We also want to see community action groups..."

Go For The Quality at Tortilla Flats

In The Creamery
San Luis Obispo
Women fall short in regional bid

Storybook season ends as Poly loses to Santa Barbara team

BY VERN ARHENDS

A storybook season has concluded for the Mustangs of Poly in the Western Regionals, which was the final stop in the nation's 13-15 tournament in the West Regional.

The Mustangs of Poly, which finished the season with a 12-16 overall record and a modest 6-6 Southern California Athletic Association mark, had its bags packed and reservations confirmed when the Mustangs made their move.

The Mustangs were in control of the game by the second half, with Poly pounded by 5-5 point leads at the intermission and extended it to ten in the second half. Poly rallied to post leads of ten and the Mustangs of Poly continued to trouble in the last ten minutes of the game.

After eliminating its game, the Mustangs rallied to post leads of six and eight points in the last ten minutes of the game.

The Mustangs galloped out to a 23-14 lead and for all intents and purposes, they looked like a team bound for the playoffs.

For the first 30 minutes of the game, the Mustangs forced Santa Barbara to play their style of basketball, as they controlled the offensive and defensive boards and ran a smooth and methodical offense and a stingy defense.

Sherri Rose, Finney and Buehning dominated the inside game as they combined for 23 first half rebounds and 22 points.

Poly carried a seven-point lead at the intermission and extended it to ten in the second half, 50-40, before the ball started moving in and the momentum shifted.

Santa Barbara began its move with 12 minutes left in the game led by 6-5 point guard Lori Sanchez. The sophomore speedster started driving the lanes and the ball was turned in the heart of the young Mustang defense.

Santa Barbara made a tremendous charge shaving the Mustang lead from ten points to two in two and a half minutes, 50-48, before knotting the game at 54-all with 4:11 left on the clock.

After Rose fouled out of the game, Poly lost its edge on the defensive boards and Susan Pierce took control and scored for back-to-back offensive rebounds to give Santa Barbara a four-point lead with 1:30 left, 64-64.

Buehning kept the Mustangs within striking distance as she scored 11 of Poly's last 13 points, a clump at the free throw line in the second half, halting the Mustangs in six quarters, including two in the last four minutes.

Buehning scored 15 points in the second half to finish with a game-high 22. Finney only scored four second half points to wind up with 14 followed by Rose with eight and Kristen Ropp's seven.

Sanchez led the Gauchos with 16 followed by Nadine Ramirez 16 and Patty Franklin 14.
Vote!

Typically, in San Luis Obispo city elections, the Cal Poly student voter turnout has been dismal, at best. Do you want Cal Poly to grow? Do you think married housing and a fraternity row are needed on campus? How about off-campus housing? Do you believe the rent you're paying is too high?

You, the voter, have these choices to make by the candidate you mark on the ballot. Radically different ends of the growth/no growth spectrum are represented in this election—what will you vote?

You have control. You can make a difference by using your democratic right to vote, a right denied to millions of other people on this planet, and a right abused by those with the power to vote.

Show the city of San Luis Obispo that half its population gives a damn, and show 'em where you stand.

BY TOM KINSOLVING

Soviet SS-19 and SS-20 "monster missiles" begin their ascent to the top of the Ukraine silos. Within 30 seconds they are flying across the North Atlantic. Their destination: unalerted minutemen missiles in Western U.S. silos. The MX missiles, the mobile nuclear weapons capable of surviving a first strike Soviet assault, were never built.

Liberal strategic analyst Paul War­nke has convinced the administration in Washington that inflationary costs prohibited building the MX missile system. So the president concentrated on beef­ing up the more vulnerable minuteman missile system.

But now, the megaton warheads on the SS-19 and SS-20 are separating as they jet over the North American continent. Within 30 seconds they are flying their way out of their silos before they are suddenly obliterated by the deadly ac­counting error." The specter of nuclear holocaust is a ghastly one. The thought of spending billions more of our precious tax dollars on military armory is also an unplea­sant idea.

Yet the alternative is even more horri­fying. Those such as the eminent Paul Warnke advocate doing little or nothing, and in the meantime, appease the Soviet Union. In 1938, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain called this philosophy "peace in our time."

It's been shown with tragic results what happens when a ruthless totalitarian regime perceives weakness. Poland, and the Nazis in 1939, and Afghanistan and the Soviets in 1979, are examples.

Peace through strength may be acknowledged by many as a profit­making plot by the military-industrial complex. No doubt there are immense profits from manufacturing MX missiles.

The biggest advantage, though, will be the security of our nation and the rest of the free world. That's one profit that's not dispensable.

Author Tom Kinsolving is a senior jour­nalism major and Mustang Daily adver­tising representative.

MX spells security

Vote for a system.

Letters

Poly reflects state ethnic population

Editor:

Referring to the editorial "Ethnic Barrier" dated Feb. 27, since it is the consensus of the Mustang Daily editorial board that "a greater effort to recruit black, Asian, Hispanic and other minority students is needed" let's then review a few basic facts.

In the forementioned article the author states that 88 percent of the student population is white while 12 percent, in non-white minority students.

The article goes on to state that "these groups (minorities) are vastly under­represented in the so called economic sector and the fields that Cal Poly prepares many of us for: engineering, ar­chitecture, graphic communications, business and agriculture, to name a few." It goes on to say that "even in the non-technical majors at Poly, there is an underrepresentation of minorities."

Last but not least, the author makes a point of saying that a University must be the security of our nation and the rest of the free world. That's one profit that's not dispensable.

Author Tom Kinsolving is a senior jour­nalism major and Mustang Daily adver­tising representative.

by Mark Lawler

Lack of vocal support

Editor:

I would like to voice my disappoint­ment with our so-called "cheerleaders." These girls are supposed to rally our fans behind our teams. My case in point is the lack of support they show for our front-running men's basketball team.

Two Friday's ago, Cal Poly played Cal State LA in a crucial league match. However, the only cheers heard were from the LA cheerleaders, who had their entire squad present. The irony lies in the fact that Cal State LA is in SECOND-TO-LAST place!

It was embarrassing to see Mustang fans trying to cheer on the team trying to compete against the yellers of the LA yells.

I should reiterate that all these cheerleaders go out and lead the basket­ball team on to a league crown, or give their uniforms to someone else who is willing to do the job.

Rick Sample

Mustang Daily

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