A free ride to their polling place was promised by the ASI officer Nick Forestiere and Ron Speer on their voter van that was sponsored by the Universal Life Church. The van drove around the campus, transporting students to the polls. Students who were still able to vote on campus could vote in a special polling place set up by the ASI. Any student wishing to vote in the election was encouraged to vote early.
TMI cleanup may take 7 years
WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal experts said Mond­
day the nation's worst nuclear accident should be clean­
up "as expeditiously as reasonably possible," but it could
still be seven years before the Three Mile Island
power plant is free of danger.
The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said
contaminated waste at the site near Harrisburg, Pa.,
can be removed "without incurring environmental
impacts that exceed acceptable risks" but the job will
take at least three years, possibly another four.

In addition to police officers, California law describes
resident aliens from getting jobs as state "peace of­


courred in March of 1979, a permanent disposal site for
nuclear wastes.

The cleanup operations will remove sources of poten­tial
radiation exposure that currently pose risks to the
health and safety of station workers and the public." The
report noted the work involved in the cleanup will
be the same whether the reactor is decommissioned or
eventually put back into operation.

Court to review state alien law
WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court will
review the constitutionality of a California law barring
resident aliens from getting jobs as state "peace of­

The invalidated law says, in part, "Each class of
public officers or employees declared by law to be peace
officers..." The designation also applies to cemetery sex­
tors, furniture and bedding inspectors, livestock iden­
tification inspectors and toll-takers.

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ments, swimming pool, security patrol, volleyball nets & BBQ, and the convenience of quarterly, nine-month and one year contracts

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Newsline

Reagan to visit 'angry' Canada
OTTAWA (AP) - Ronald Reagan comes to this chilly
northern capital Tuesday on his first foreign trip as
president. Behind the smiles of Canadian friendship he
will find an undercurrent of irritation over American­
Canadian issues and mounting disagreement for his
emerging global policies.

The new president's 28-hour visit will be the first to
Canada by an American chief executive since Richard
M. Nixon traveled to Ottawa in 1972.

U.S. officials say the trip is designed mainly as a get­
acquainted session for Reagan and Canadian Prime
Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

But in their several hours of talks, the two leaders
will have a host of U.S.-Canadian problems to discuss,
most dealing with economic and environmental mat­
ters. Differences will probably emerge over interna­tional issues as well.

Trudeau, long a vocal proponent of East-West
detente, can be expected to urge the
Reagan administration halt the reduction of U.S.
foreign aid and to question Reagan closely about
American involvement in El Salvador.

Executed almost changed mind
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) - Seventy-one minutes be­fore he was strapped into the electric chair
Monday, condemned killer Steven T. Judy almost
changed his mind about the execution he had wanted so
much, his attorney said.

"If you ever have another client that wants to be elec­
tricted, talk him out of it," attorney Steven L. Harris
quoted the 24-year-old murderer as saying when he was
summoned to Judy's cell at the Indiana State Prison at
10:54 p.m. Sunday. Behind a curtain in the cell the
freshly vibrated black oak chair was ready for Judy's
appointment with death just after midnight.

He (Judy) said it was almost too much, the pressure
building toward the execution," Harris said.

Final touches applied to budget
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan applied
his finishing touches Monday to an unprecedented
budget-cutting blitz which drives into more than 280
federal programs to trim $5 billion from government
spending this year and $45 billion in 1982.

Reagan formally submitted his revised budgets to
Congress on Tuesday. Already, he has drawn ch�r
from business and fiscal conservatives and outcry from
the tainted defenders of dozens of affected social pro­
gams. Even as he completed the final draft, for exam­
ple, thousands of coal miners marched upon the White
House to protest would-be cuts in black-lung benefits.

Reagan also planned to submit to Congress this week
the details of his tax-cut proposals, which he unveiled
last month when he outlined his economic recovery pro­
gram.

The tax proposals include a 10 percent annual reduc­
tion in personal income tax rates in each of the next
three years, and a business tax cut in the form of ac­
celerated depreciation schedules.

The administration contends that its program of
budget and tax cuts, rollbacks in federal regulation and
federal lending and restricted growth of the nation's
money supply will bring inflation down sharply and
stimulate increased economic growth.

Brown accused of horse trading
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A horse race promoter
who was a top contributor to Gov. Edmund G. Brown
Jr.'s re-election campaign gained favored treatment in
winning a harness racing contract at state-owned Cal
Expo in Sacramento, the Pasadena Star-News reported
Monday.

The newspaper reported that liberal concessions in
the three-year contract with promoter Lloyd F. Arnold
could cost the state an estimated $250,000 a year in
revenues.

Arnold's link to the Brown administration was Gray
Davis, the governor's chief of staff, who as Brown's
campaign manager in the 1978 election coordinated
$50,000 in contributions and loans from Arnold, the
paper said.

Correction
In the March 4 Mustang Daily we incorrectly
reported that the film The Temptations of Powers,
which dild with the late Shah Mohammed Reza
Pahlevi's regime, was sponsored by the Islamic Stu­
dent Association. In fact, it was sponsored by the Ira­

nian Student Association, a group open to everyone.

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2 FREE 16 oz. cokes with any pizza $1.00

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Settle promises to follow mandate of the voters

Poly political science professor Allen Settle, elected Tuesday to the San Luis city council, outlines the council’s major concerns to an inquisitive student.

BY DAVE BRACKNEY  
Staff Writer

For seven years now, Allen Settle has seemed nearly inseparable from politics in San Luis Obispo. Even last week on election night, while other city council candidates greeted their supporters in local bars, Settle was staked out at city hall, eagerly awaiting the first returns from the city’s precincts. “Where else would you expect me to be?” he asked.

The Cal Poly political science professor had little to worry about, though. With the ballots counted, Settle, along with incumbent Ron Dunin, easily won a seat on the next city council, ousting four other contenders along the way.

The election results, Settle feels, showed a clear voter mandate to limit future city growth and keep city government open and responsive.

“Settle was simply right,” said another candidate, who was “amazed” the council did not consider the issue of growth. Settle said, “They moved to relax (development standards) beyond what most people considered a safe limitation, and the election proved they weren’t as responsive or as representative as they thought they were.”

The current council was more pro-development than the new one will be, Settle said. “They are more pro-development than the new council, which will be to reverse the decision made by the current council to open up six new areas of the city to development. Settle said he was “amazed” the council did not consider the political consequences of that decision, which caused a considerable uproar among many citizens.

The new council will also have to choose a new council member within 30 days after it takes office. With the election of council member Melanie Billig as mayor, a new opening was created on the council which must be filled. Settle refused to speculate on who might be chosen.

In addition to resolving these concerns, Settle said, see page 4

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Additionally, College Sophomore and Juniors can apply and if selected successfully, can qualify for up to $800 a month retainer until completion of college (also available to grads in masters programs)

Personnel Management, Electrical Engineering, Career Counseling, Chemical Analysis, Reactor Theory, and more.

For applications, apply in writing to General Manager, Rm. 226, Cal Poly. 1351 Spring Quarter only $125 per month. Call 541-1079 for application.

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PHOTO: K. AEDER

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SAN LUIS VETS BLVD.  
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Found umbrella in the office of Business Lobby 3/5/81 Call Scott & Identify. 528-3059

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The AID S disease kills children.
The AID S detection program is offering a free simple blood test one in 150 people carry this gene.

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**9AM - 4PM**

**University Union**

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CAL POLY  
**Be Tested.**

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**Announcements**

PUPPET SHOW TONIGHT  
We want: Call A. L. P. H. A. 24 hr.  
WOMAN Very low income  
WOMEN, 24 -54, LOW INCOME  
BIRTH/CONTROL  
WORKSHOPS for Men & Women Traditional 11-30-1320  
Tuesdays 2:30-5:30 No appt.  
No change Student Health Center

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Mustang Daily. Apply in writing to General Manager, Ph. 235. Absolutely no telephone calls please.
Music Seminar
Leslie Kelley and John Ford Coley (formerly with England Dan) will appear courtesy of A&M Records to discuss opportunities in the music industry at 2 p.m. March 11 in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is free.

Marathon
Start training now for the Third Annual Red Cross Marathon March 22. More information will be posted around campus.

Outings
ASI Outings will present “Opportunities in Outdoor Recreation” at 8 p.m. March 10 in Room 220 of the University Union. Mark Darver from Summit Expedition will speak and show a movie on backpacking and mountaineering.

EOP
The Educational Opportunity Program is accepting applications for volunteer tutors. If interested call 546-2301.

PBC lights may be fixed
Van Acker said Monday night’s power outage was caused by a thermal cutoff which breaks the circuit when the temperature gets too high. The problem was caused by a pressure switch which was not working properly. The issue has been fixed.

Naretto said Monday that afternoon.

From page 1
Van Acker said Monday that the PBC lights may be fixed and that the city is working to improve water service to the area.

From page 3
The new council will have to complete business unfinished by the current council. The new council will have to hire a new city clerk, finish work on the city general plan, and determine the future of the city general plan. The new council will also need to hire a new city manager, finish work on the city general plan, and determine the future of the city general plan.

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From page 40
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Linking of humanities, vocational studies needed*

BY CARLA SIMI
Staff Writer

The need to integrate the humanities with vocationally oriented curricula has "never been greater," according to a report by the U. of California Board of Governors Committee on the Humanities. Cal Poly foreign language professor Bianca Rosenthal reviewed the report, entitled The Humanities in American Life, for the final program of the Books at High Noon series this quarter on March 3 in the faculty dining room.

Rosenthal gave the highlights of the book and offered her criticisms during her presentation, which examined the role of the humanities in America since the 19th century. Language, literature, philosophy, the arts and relevant areas of the social sciences were among the fields she listed as components of the humanities.

The book "affirms the importance of the humanities" and states the interdependent relationship they maintain in conjunction with science and technology, Rosenthal said.

The review focused primarily on the third chapter which deals with the humanities in higher education, although she said the report "surveys the humanities at every level of education."

To establish a historical perspective, Rosenthal said the humanities "dominated" curricula well into the 19th century, until an "explosion of knowledge" in the second half of that century resulted in the division of learning into subjects, departments, and other categorizations.

Curricula offered by those "new-born" schools gave students "the freedom to follow their own interests," although the humanities remained an integral part of such educational programs, the self-proclaimed humanist said.

Bringing the situation up to the present, the report concludes that a separation of the sciences and humanities now exists, due to increasing specialization and narrowed programs of study.

The present trend is for undergraduates to choose majors specifically "aimed at a first job," Rosenthal said. This avoidance of a broadly based education causes a lack of unity in undergraduate curricula, she added.

In support of that claim, Rosenthal said that liberal education has so declined that the Carnegie Foundation calls it a "disaster area."

"Critical thinking should be as essential as reading and writing," said the foreign language professor who has been a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1971.

The influence of the media on today's children constitutes a need for "more eloquent evidence of the duration of American culture and those children's part in that culture," she went on to say.

To strengthen the future of humanities, Rosenthal said the report established a list of priorities, of which the first is improving the quality of education in elementary and secondary schools.

In her critical analysis of the report's creators, all of whom represent the higher echelons of education, Rosenthal shared her opinion that "the Carnegie Foundation calls it a disaster area."

Rosenthal characterized the report as a "product of exhaustive research." She offered the observations of one of her former linguistics professors who "disclaims" the entire report on the grounds of its basic premise.

She said he questions why the report was needed in the first place, because the humanities should not "sell themselves." Her own main objection to the book concerns the report's creators, all of whom represent the "higher echelons" of education, she said. The impressiveness of the group distracts Rosenthal, as she feels an effective study of the humanities requires the participation of people from "every walk of life."

The "Books at High Noon" series will resume spring quarter, with the first program scheduled for April 14.

Surveys will assess use of U.U.*****

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer

A questionnaire to Cal Poly's use and need of the University Union will be available today in the union and library. Union Board of Governors Chairman Jeff Gee said Thursday. Gee told the UUBG the survey was "a method for getting in touch with the campus population," and that it would serve as a basis from which to advance and change the role of both the building and the UUBG.

Five hundred of the questionnaires will be available in the union on tables and at the information desk and in the Robert E. Kennedy Library. Another 500 will be distributed by the governors themselves during the day to faculty, staff and students.

Gee said the questionnaires have been designed to be filled out quickly by participants. Questions are asked concerning the student's use of the UU, if any; frequency of use; suggestions for better service; and the possible effect of scheduling programming in the lounges on "an infrequent basis."

Gee said the lounges "were never intended to develop" into areas for studying. But, he said, with little space in the old library the union "couldn't just demand they go somewhere else."

"Now we have the Kennedy Library," Gee said, "and we can have some programming going on."

"There is a time for studying and time for films and speakers," he said.

Mustang Daily
Will be interviewing...*****

Controller*****

Will be responsible for setting up and maintaining an accounting system which includes budgets, payroll, cost control and billing. The position will be available on March 30, 1981 and terminates on June 1, 1982. Must be available for summer employment.

Requirements
•Majoring in Accounting
•Have completed Accounting 301, 321, and 322
•Preferred G.P.A. of 3.2 and above
•We need a self starter with a deep interest learning and able to work at least 10 hours per week.

Please submit resume or written application to Sara Kachadorian at the Mustang Daily—Graphics Arts Bldg. Room 226—Deadline March 12, 1981
Poly wins two at home

Two strong pitching performances powered the Cal Poly baseball team to its first two conference wins of the season. Pitching ace Mark Bersano and Ken Eriksen fired a six-hitter and a two-hit game chasing three Northridge's Steve Ellingsworth throttled the Mustangs, 7-1. The two wins pushed Poly's overall mark to 13-3 and 6-0 wins over Northridge.

The Mustangs lost one game in the three-game set as Northridge's Steve Ellingsworth throttled the Mustangs, 7-1. The two wins pushed Poly's overall mark to 13-3 and 6-0 wins over Northridge. Poly picked up 13-3 and 6-0 wins and lost the second game of the series, 7-1. Aggressive baserunning led Poly in its two wins as Eric Peyton dives safely back into first.

Mustangs win East Regional

The Mustangs, led by East Regional most valuable player Pete Neumann, destroyed regional favorites including Santa Barbara on Wednesday. The men challenged the rain and defeated visiting Sonoma State, 8-1 in a non-conference match. The men had a rough road in a non-conference match. The men had a rough road in New Hampshire College earned the Saturday night birth by edging Sacred Heart, 4-0. The other six teams advancing to the quarterfinal round are Puget Sound, a 72-54 winner over Poly rival Dominguez Hills, Mt. St. Mary's, Florida Southern, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Northern Michigan and North Alabama.

The men's match, Mar-vin Dydell, Bill Frink, Tom Morris, Ken Oeltzen and Mark Scebeck all won straight set singles battles. The men travel to Santa Barbara on Wednesday before hosting Cal State Los Angeles on Friday at 2 p.m. The women also take part in the Santa Barbara trip before heading for Sacramento and the Cal State Tournament.

Tennis teams ready for SB

The other six teams advancing to the quarters bid for the national title. The Mustangs led the team with 15 points and seven rebounds against Bloomington and a career high 28 points and five rebounds against Clarion in the regional finals. Poly, which is the best defensive team in Division II, played in its two finest games of the year. New Hampshire College named to the All-Tourney team for his efforts along with Jim Schultz, who dished off assists in the Mustangs 81-60 win over Poly rival Dominguez Hills.

Kevin Lucas had one of his finest weekend performances of the season as he scored 13 points against Bloomington and 12-21 in the finals against Clarion. Lucas was named to the All-Tourney team for his efforts along with Jim Schultz, who dished off assists in the Mustangs 81-60 win over Poly rival Dominguez Hills.

Since it doesn't cost any more...

SUPERB MEXICAN FOOD

GOLD MARGARITAS A BUCK A GLASS NIGHTLY!

Go For The Quality at Tortilla Flats

In The Creamery San Luis Obispo

The Poly baseball team opened the California Collegiate Athletic Association with two wins against Northridge. Poly picked up 13-3 and 6-0 wins and lost the second game of the series. 7-1. Aggressive baserunning led Poly in its two wins as Eric Peyton dives safely back into first.

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**Track teams win easily**

The Cal Poly track teams found Bakersfield to their liking.

The Cal Poly track teams, led by coach Fred Neumann, swept the meet with ease, scoring 21 points to 19 in the men's competition and 26 points to 7 in the women's.

**Basketball**

**CAL POLY(71)**

- McKone and Neumann got the rebounding honors, with 18 each.
- Greenholt and Nichols contributed to the rebounding efforts.

**Men**

- Cal Poly went 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 over Bakersfield.
- Cal Poly scored 28 points to 11 in the meet.

**WOMEN**

- Cal Poly scored 71 points to 19.

**Rebounds**

- McKone and Neumann 7
- Ogden 5, Kiersnowski 1
- Bosisio 1, Case 1
- Ogden 2

**Tennis**

- Cal Poly 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 over Bakersfield.
- Cal Poly scored 21 points to 3 in the meet.

**Douglas, dropped Bakersfield, 146-83.**

Carroll picked up wins in the 100 hurdles and the 100, Harper in the 1,500, 3,000 and Douglas in the 400 and 200.

**Shot put**

- Shot put winner Dana Henderson set a new school record with a heave of 46-1.

- Harper qualified for the NCAA Division II national meet in both of her runs along with Carroll in the hurdles, the mile relay team and Esther Scherzinger in the 200, and Chris Sorenson in the discus.

The women, behind double winners Liz Carroll, Amy Harper and Liz Douglas, dropped Bakersfield, 146-83.

- Carroll picked up wins in the 100 hurdles and the 100, Harper in the 1,500, 3,000 and Douglas in the 400 and 200.

**Halftime**


**Weekend of March 10-12**

**Outstanding showings**

- Outstanding showings were highlighted by five 5,000 meter runners qualifying for the NCAA Division II national meet.

- Ivaan Huff, Manny Bautista, Terry Gibson, Kevin Jones and Doug Avril ran in a tight block finishing within 13 seconds of each other.

- Huff added an individual win in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 8:52. Paul Medvin and Steve Strangio finished first and fourth respectively in the 1,000 at 3:48.3 and 3:51.3.

- Poly was credited with individual wins from Pet. Croft in the 400, Mark Kubit in the pole vault, Vernon Sallas in the 800, Mark Kent in the 100, Paul in the shot, Rob Riley in the javelin, Douglas Lallicher in the 400 intermediate hurdles, Dave Turner in the long jump, Bologian in the 200, and Chris Sorenson in the discus.


**Gymnastics**

**Cali Poly**

- Cal Poly finished second in that event at 7.9 followed by Alissone Rochester and Tammi Whittemore at 7.8

- Pam Dickie and Smalley earned seconds in the vault and Susan King was second in the all-around title.

**Tennis**

- Cal Poly 4-2 over Bakersfield.

- Bakersfield went 1-4, 0-1.

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**Replacement**

- Replacement Newman 6-3, 10-11.

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**Basketball**

- Bakersfield 47-39.

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- Bakersfield 47-39.

**Cal Poly**

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Beach access

Driving along Pacific Coast Highway between Ragged Point in Big Sur all the way south to Pismo Beach, it’s easy to be entranced by the rocky beaches and beautiful shoreline. Travelers often pull over on the highway, bicyclists quit pedaling and families rescue their kids from the car to go down and have a picnic by the ocean. The local tourism board and tourists and residents of San Luis Obispo County sometimes use whatever means necessary to get to the water, even if it means jumping over fences, encroaching private property or tearing into someone’s shrubbery.

The Local Coastal Plan can help ease the problem of beach access. Developers must now provide and maintain a way for the public to access the beach as a condition of subdividing the land or building on it. For example, the recent allowance for a resort complex to be built at San Simeon was passed only after the Hearst Corporation agreed to build and maintain public access there. And for Pirate's Cove and a residential development near the Air Force Station in Cambria, a similar agreement has been reached.

In addition to the six existing accesses from Ragged Point to Cayucos, five new accesses are planned. "Accesses" include new signs, permanent trails, and some traffic turnouts.

This is the first time in San Luis Obispo County history that developers will be required to build and maintain access routes. These routes are needed by all beach lovers and should be respected. Local governments will be responsible for enforcing the access law after Coastal Commission members leave office July 1.

Visitors should respect private property by only using the designated pathways. Harm to wildlife and the habitat will be minimal if visitors do not trample natural vegetation and homeowners' flowerbeds on their way to enjoy the beauty of the beach.

Letters

Abortion opposition is personal, not Biblical

Editor:

I hadn’t been following the disagreement on abortion in the Mustang Daily until I glanced at Tuesday's Kinsolvings. I was written rebuttal to an earlier anti-abortion letter by Gibson and Blair. Gibson and Blair wrote a rebuttal to an editorial by staff writer Mike Carroll, taking the view that women have the right to choose in abortion because it is so much like a crime (i.e. murder). Tom Kinsolvin
took issue with the "nauseating self-righteous attitude about the Bible" displayed by Gibson and Blair, and felt that the immoral and painful consequences of halting legal abortion far exceed the theoretical consequences of killing a fetus.

I am a student in love with Christ. Funny, I don't feel like an inhibited dogmatic fundamentalist, and this somewhat colors my views on abortion. I underline my because the Bible has nothing directly to say on abortion. The Bible, as written to the nation of Israel and later to the New Testament church, doesn't need to talk about abortion; sex while dating is prohibited after marriage is joyfully encouraged. No one volunteering to live under God's law felt strangled by dogma. I guess they just had more patience and a better sense of timing than we do now. So I would disagree with Gibson and Blair's original contention that abortion "in

Kinsolvin

is murder," rather I would say that in the people God desires, abortion is murder. Lack of brain activity is already used as a legal criterion in mercy killing or coma patients. Is a fetus alive as an individual before the start of existence is a better path than a life of dependence on machines and modern technology that can't do what God could have done better? Is it murder to kill a fetus? I personally feel that in some cases abortion is a lesser evil for an unborn person, personally feeling that non-existence is a better path than a life of intense pain. But I also look forward to a coming world under my Lord where abortion will be abolished, not because it will be illegal but because it won't be necessary. Marnathan.

Brien Sparing

Letters

Lease Sale 53 concern needed

Editor:

On Feb. 11, Secretary of Interior Watt issued a new Proposed Notice of Sale for Lease Sale No. 53. With this action, he reinstated the northern four basins (Santa Cruz, Bodega, Point Arena and Eel River), which had been deleted from the sale by then-Secretary Andrus last October.

The response to this issue has been one of anger, with outrage being expressed by members of the California Congressional Delegation, Governor Brown, local officials, environmental groups, and concerned citizens throughout California. This decision not only places fragile coastal resources in great jeopardy, but also makes a travesty of the democratic due process of public hearings and input by local and state officials. Watt has said that President Reagan was surprised by the degree of outcry from California. Department of Interior sources have been quoted as saying that "Jim Watt did this just to see how high California would jump." Watt, he's about to find out!

Saturday, March 21 has been designated as a statewide day of protest against Watt's decision. This is also a day to reinforce our opposition to drilling off our own beautiful stretch of coastline. IT IS EXTREMELY IM

PORTANT THAT OUR VOICES, CONCERNS AND RECOMMENDA

TIONS DON'T GET LOST IN THE shuffle!!!

Help is needed to prepare and participate in an event—a march, a rally, a flood of letters—to help call national attention to this issue. A meeting will be held at ECOSEO (The Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo, 993 Palm Street, on Thursday, March 12 at 7 p.m. to organize the event.

Again, I can't emphasize enough how important it is that our concerns about oil spills, air quality, coastal resources, and the quality of life we enjoy here in San Luis Obispo County aren't ignored. Please direct your attention to this impor

tant event!

If you have any questions or creative ideas, feel free to call ECOSEO at 544-1777 or myself at 544-8027. A lot of voices shouting together will be much better heard in Washington, D.C.

Donna DiBietro

The invisible Hispanic population

Editor:

A response to Mark James Newland's letter of March 5 is in order.

Using some population statistics, he concludes that "the Cal Poly student population very closely resembles the California ethnic make up... He is mistaken.

California's 88 percent white population includes a Hispanic population of about 14 percent while the 8 percent figure in the Mustang Daily does not in

clude Poly's 3.2 Hispanic population. The minority population at Poly of about 12 percent does not closely resemble the California minority population of about 25 percent.

We may applaud Poly for many things, but a "proportionally equal student population that doesn't reflect the population of California Society" is not one of them.

Richard A. Saenz, Assistant Professor Physics Department

Student input in nuclear debate invaluable

Editor:

I would like to compliment the Mustang Daily for its coverage of the debate about the safety of Diablo Canyon, which was held last Thursday. Reporter Mike Carroll did an excellent job of covering the main points each speaker made. The article leaves out one important aspect, however, which I would like to bring to the attention of your readers—the audience.

With nearly 55 minutes of the debate time spent on questions from the audience, I would like to point out the important role they played in making the program a success. Their questions were generally tough, to the point, and revealed both knowledge and concern. In addition, while members of the audience applauded their favorite speaker generously, they were courteously attentive to both sides throughout the two hour program. So, for their questions and attention, they have my thanks for making my job as moderator both interesting and pleasant. And give Mike Carroll two points of extra credit for even managing to spell my name cor

Raymond Zeuzehr, Ph.D Speech Communication Department