Of what is needed for Lindsley’s Rule said.

tion of $1 or more would be appreciated,
toward helping Lindsley, but any dona-
$25 deposit by Rule which will go
the case if necessary, said Rule.

to pay the fine or the defense to contest
cused of civil violations of the law,

sal Life Church, Inc., have set up a fund
students in similar predicaments
was worried about how she could afford
a stop sign on her bicycle outside the
Kennedy Library, she was visibly upset.

Calling the citation unfair, she said she

Early this week, they went down to
Musatng • arry Shortz

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer

Second Lt. Joe Kuebel talks to a student at a UHIN Bell Helicopter. The

Concerned pair start civil fine fund for students

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT
Staff Writer

When Cal Poly student Susan Linds-
cs was last Saturday for running a
stop sign on her bicycle outside the
Kennedy Library, she was visibly upset.

Calling the citation unfair, she said she

As a result of Lindsley’s experience, Ralph Rule and Neil Speer, who both
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themselves unable to pay resulting fines or
fees.

A free ride to their polling place was
given to about 60 Cal Poly student
voters in last week’s city election.

Any student wishing to apply for
assistance from this fund should con-
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Office Box 480-H, Halcyon, CA 93420.

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In accepting Buccola’s request to be
relieved of his duties as director of inter-
collegiate athletics, Dr. Vic Buccola, Cal
Poly director of athletics, said Monday
that he had been told earlier by a friend
within the EPA that the sample, which he said
barely covered the bottom of a 10-inch vial,
was probably not enough to be tested by it.

Please see page 4

Mar 10 1981
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
Volume 45, No. 73

Mustang Daily

Plant Operations may fix PCB bathroom lights

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer

Because of possible PCB involvement,
Cal Poly Plant Operations will “respond
immediately to any report of leaking
ballasts in campus fluorescent lights,”
the head of plant operations said
Thursday.

Ed Naretto told residents of Santa
Lucia Hall Thursday night that the use of
PCB in ballasts is nationwide and there
is a way to avoid being around fluores-
cent lighting using the chemical:
“I can’t go through the university, I can’t
go through downtown or wherever you
live and change all the ballasts,” he
said.

But Naretto said if he could get the
funding he would go through all the dor-
mitory bathrooms, areas where skin
contamination is easy, and change all
PCB ballasts.

Students’ major complaints centered
around lack of response by plant opera-
tions to a possibly hazardous substance
on their bathroom floor, Mike Flaherty,
a second floor resident for Naretto he
first noticed the leak on January 10, and
the janitor reported the leakage to
Residence Halls Services around Jan. 12
by telephone.

1 Poly Health and Safety Officer
Don Van Acker told the students that the
effects of PCB were hard to deter-
mine, and that the chemical may not af-
fect person’s health until twenty
years down the line.” He said the En-
vironmental Protection agency has
waived requirements for removal or
recall or capacitors with PCB because of
the enormity of the problem. “They (the
EPA) told us we can just throw them
away. There was no mandatory recall
and no emergency procedures,” said
Van Acker.

“Basically, it’s having too many of the
chemicals around,” he said Monday.
“I have a PCB ballast here that works
effectively but it’s just not here in Bem-
no’s, anywhere with fluores-
cent lights.

Van Acker said, though, that’s no
reason why Cal Poly cannot have a “bet-
ter and more healthful” environment
and the ballast check and replacement
should be done. He also suggested that
anyone on campus who thinks or is
afraid they may have come in contact
with PCB to see Dr. Thomas Killingsworth,
environmental health physician at the
Health Center.

Van Acker said Thursday night that
the leakage sample the students gave
him had been picked up by an engineer.
Gene Glendinning, from the California
Occupational Safety and Health Ad-
ministration and taken for testing. He
said Monday that he had been told
earlier by a friend within the EPA that
the sample, which he said barely
covered the bottom of a 10-inch vial,
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Please see page 4
TMI cleanup may take 7 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal experts said Monday that the nation's worst nuclear accident should be cleaned 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.

The 1,300-page report strongly rejected any notion of making the facility, where a reactor meltdown occurred in March of 1979, a permanent disposal site for nuclear waste.

"The location, geology and hydrology of Three Mile Island are among the factors that do not meet the current criteria for a safe long-term waste disposal facility," the report said.

In calling for a "timely" cleanup, the NRC staff said:
"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 officers."

In early 1977 and again last June, a three-judge federal panel struck down the state law as too broad.

In exceptions to constitutional rule that persons cannot be deprived of property without due process of law, the judge found the state law a 'classicnullification,' a move toward the execution," Harris said.

"If you ever have another client that wants to be executed, talk to 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 varnished black oak chair was ready for Judy's appointment with death just after midnight.

"He (Judy) said it was almost too much, the pressure built up "as expeditiously as reasonably possible," but it could still be seven years before the Three Mile Island power plant is free of danger."

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"He (Judy) said it was almost too much, the pressure
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

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.

"I awaiting the first returns, bars, Settle was staked out at city hall, eagerly their supporters in local night, while other city politics in San Luis Obispo. Even last week on election nearly inseparable from

"The current council was more pro-development than the new one will be," 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 election results, Settle feels, showed a clear voter mandate to limit future city growth and keep city government open and responsive. There was an obvious message from voters to return to some of the philosophies held by the city's precints. "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, outpolling four other contenders along the way.

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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 Carver 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 545-2301.

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PBC lights may be fixed

From page 1
Van Acker said Monday he was hoping for a report that afternoon.

Saturday, Naretto sent a crew from Operations to inspect the ballasts in Santa Lucia bathrooms, and plans to continue to the rest of the dorms. Naretto said the crews looked at every ballast, checking the model number, date code, and condition. Any ballast found made before the cutoff date, in late 1977 or early 1978, was “removed immediately.”

“We’ve changed a lot of ballasts up there,” Naretto said Friday, “so we don’t know which ones may will have PCB.”

Naretto said Friday that as a result of the bathroom inspection, he decided how bad the situation is and what other lights may have to be replaced. Naretto said funds for the changeover may come from raised room rent in the dorms. He said the dorms are “self-liquidating” and pay for all the service they require through the rent.

Around the capacitor containing PCB, Naretto said the new capacitors are built with a pressure switch and are able to withstand the heat from any problem inside. Van Acker said reports that manufacturing of PCB-containing capacitors did not stop until late 1977 or early 1978 surprised him and Naretto. They said the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health published reports in 1971 saying that polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) had been discovered as a carcinogen. But it was not until 1977 before PCB was outlawed by the Food and Drug Administration.

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Newscope

Bio Banquet
The Cal Poly Bulletin Department banquet will be April 9 at San Luis Bay Inn. Admission is 88.75. The social hour will begin at 6:30 to be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. For more information and tickets contact the Biological department office.

Arabic
The San Luis Obispo Unified School District is presenting a course in conversational Arabic to Arab students. The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday beginning March 23. For more information call the Adult Education Office at 544-9090.

Sailing Cruise
The Cal Poly Sailing Club will have an impromptu meeting for all people going on the cruise and standby passengers at 8 p.m. March 13 in Room E-47 of the Science Building. Final payments for the cruise are due.

---

From page 3
The new council will have to complete business unfinished by the current council. Settle said the new council will have to hire a new city clerk, finish work on the city budget, and update certain elements of the city general plan.

Beyond the immediate future, Settle has several ambitions for the city over the next four years. He would like to see the construction of a new parking garage downtown and the expansion of Mission Plaza as a “civic mall.” Most importantly, Settle said the city council should urge San Luis Obispo County to adopt land use plan similar to the city’s. Such a action, Settle said, could control future growth throughout the county beyond its capacity to provide services.

Settle aims to future

For those interested in becoming volunteer tutors, visit the Educational Opportunity Program office at 545-9090.

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Planning
The San Luis Obispo Unified School District is offering a course in conversational Arabic to Arab students. The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday beginning March 23. Meetings will be at 7 p.m. at the Adult Education Office at 544-9090.

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Horse Show Team
A meeting to discuss upcoming horse shows at Reno and Fresno will be at 7 p.m. March 10 in Room 212D of the University Union.

COOP
Student Awareness Day for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design will be from 9 a.m. April 14 in Poly Auditorium.

Women’s Conference
The Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a conference entitled “Women of Significance” at 10 a.m. April 11 at the Madonna Inn. Registration must be in by April 3.

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Flame of Clam Fry
All You Can Eat only $3.75
Wed. and Fri. Howard Johnson’s Highway 101 and Los Osos Valley Road 544-6255

KODAK FILM
KINKO’S
9 Santa Rosa 543-9993

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Linking of humanities, vocational studies needed

BY CARLA SIMI
Staff Writer

The need to integrate the humanities with voca­
tionally oriented curricula has "never been greater," according to a report by the U.S. Commission on the Humanities.

Cal Poly foreign language professor Bianca Rosethal 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 din­
ing room.

Rosethal gave the highlights of the hook and offered her criticisms dur­ing her presentation, which examined the role of the humanities in America since the 19th century.

The "affirms the importance of the humanities" and maintains the interdependent relation­ship they maintain in conjunction with science and technology, Rosethal 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, Rosethal 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 self­proclaimed 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 narrow­ing programs of study.

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

In support of that claim, Rosethal 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, Rosethal 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 book, Rosethal 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 pur­pose. 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 Rosethal, 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 base 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 uses of the UU, if any; frequency of use; sug­gestions for better service; and the possible effect of scheduling programming in the lounges on "an infran­quent 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's 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 aces Mark Bersano and Ken Erisken fired a six-hitter and a two-hit shutout respectively, leading Poly to 13-3 and 6-0 wins over Northridge.

The Mustangs lost one game in the three-game set as Northridge's Steve Engberworth throttled the Mustangs, 7-1.

The two wins pushed Poly's overall mark to 10-2. The Mustangs pounded out 18 hits in the first game chasing three Northridge pitchers for a 13-3 win.

Bersano gave up only one earned run, walked three and struck out six.

Poly shortstop Craig Gerber extended the lead to 11-1 in the seventh inning with a grand slam home run.

Gerber, Dave Kirby and Silva all ripped three hits in the romp.

In the series finale, Erikson needed only 1-41 to notch the seven inning win. He allowed only two walks and struck out two.

White went 2-3 including a solo homer. Silva doubled and Kirby and Larry Pott both drove in a run.

The Mustangs travel to Santa Barbara today.

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.

Mustangs win East Regional

There are eight basketball teams in the NCAA Division II ranks practicing this week—Cal Poly is one of those teams.

The Mustangs of coach Ernie Wheeler will attempt to earn the Saturday night instant service (by arrangement)

• Instant service (by arrangement)
• Free rough draft changes
• Perfect resumes
• Guarantee on all services

FOOD
SUPERB MEXICAN
GOLD MARGARITAS
BUCK A GLASS NIGHTLY!

Go For The Quality
at
Tortilla Flats

In The Creamery San Luis Obispo

Since it doesn't cost any more...

SUPERB MEXICAN FOOD
GOLD MARGARITAS
BUCK A GLASS NIGHTLY!
Track teams win easily

The Cal Poly track teams found Bakersfield to their liking.

The men and women rolled to big wins over the weekend and had several outstanding performances in the process.

The men easily outdistanced Bakersfield, 134-55, and Riverside.

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

Ivan Huff, Manny Bastida, Terry Gibson, Kevin Jones and Doug Avet ran in a tight bunch finishing within 13 seconds of each other.

Huff added an individual win in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 8:52. Paul Reimann and Steve Strangio finished first and fourth respectively in the 1,500 at 4:38.1 and 5:01.3.

Poly was credited with individual wins from Pet.

Croft in the 400, Mark Kibort in the pole vault.

Vernon Salas in the 800, Mark Kent in the 100, Rob Riley in the javelin, Doug Lalicker in the 400 intermediate hurdles, Dave Tucker in the long jump, Tom Salas 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 and 3,000, and Douglas in the 400 and 200.

Shot put winner Dana Henderson set a new school record with a heave of 64-4.25.

Harper qualified for the AIAW Division II national meet in both of her runs along with Carroll in the hurdles, the mile relay team and Esther Scherzer in the javelin.

The men head for Berkeley this Saturday for a dual meet and the women take in the Northridge relays.

Mustang Daily Scoreboard

Basketball

KANSAS CITY, March 9—Cal Poly defeated Kansas State 79-76.

Mandatory Credit: Photo by Ann Miller/Chicago Tribune/TNS

Updated: 1981-03-09T18:00:00Z

Dowdell, Dwyer-Schulte, J. Lopez (Baker 20), Franke 2, Chace 2, Sollie 2-4, Johnson 2-2, Biddle 1-2, Ayma 1-3, Esterhuyse 1-1.

Northridge 5, Cal Poly 4


Casillas 1-1, Richardson 1-1, Thompson 1-1, Brown 1-1, Johnson 1-1, Estrada 1-1, Esterhuyse 1-1.

Douglas, Dwyer-Dwight, H. Lopez (Baker 2), Framke 2, Chace 2, Sollie 2-4, Johnson 2-2, Ayma 1-2, Esterhuyse 1-3,

Dowell, Dwyer Schulte, J. Lopez (Baker 20), Franke 2, Chace 2, Sollie 2-4, Johnson 2-2, Biddle 1-2, Ayma 1-3, Esterhuyse 1-1.

Northridge 5, Cal Poly 4


Casillas 1-1, Richardson 1-1, Thompson 1-1, Brown 1-1, Johnson 1-1, Estrada 1-1, Esterhuyse 1-1.
**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 Tom Kinsolving’s will-writer 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 no choice in abortion because it is so much like a crime (i.e. murder). Tom Kinsolving 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 theological consequences of killing a fetus. I am a woman 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 “disfigures with God,” rather I would say that in the people God desires, abortion is not necessary.

Tom Kinsolving attempts to show that abortion is right because it is a less painful alternative for mother, baby and society. Yet no volume of benefits can compensate for the original contention that abortion is “in disharmony with God,” rather I would say that in the people God desires, abortion is not necessary.

Tom Kinsolving attempts to show that abortion is right because it is a less painful alternative for mother, baby and society. Yet no volume of benefits can compensate for the original contention that abortion is “in disharmony with God,” rather I would say that in the people God desires, abortion is not necessary.

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 needed. Maranatha.

Brian Sparring

**Lease Sale 53 concern needed**

Editor: On Feb. 11, Secretary of Interior Walter H. Hickel issued a new Proposed Notice of Sale for Lease Sale No. 53. With this action, he reinstated the northern four basins of Santa Barbara, Ojai, 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 jeopardy, but also makes a travesty of the democratic due process of public hearings and input by local and state officials. Walter H. Hickel is 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.” Well, 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 IMPORTANT THAT OUR VOICES, CONCERNS AND RECOMMENDATIONS 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, 985 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 important event!

If you have any questions or creative ideas, feel free to call ECOSEO at 544-1777 or myself at 544-6027. A lot of voices shouting together will be much better heard in Washington, D.C.

Donna Diffrient

**The invisible Hispanic population**

Editor: A response to Mark James Newland’s letter of March 3 in order. Using some population statistics, he concludes that “the Cal Poly student population very closely resembles the California ethnic mix. . . . he is mistaken.

California’s 89 percent white population includes a Hispanic population of about 14 percent while the 17 percent figure in the Mustang Daily does not include 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 does 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 90 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 courteous and 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 correctly!

Raymond Zeuchner, Ph.D

Speech Communication Department