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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disgusted at rhetoric

Editor:

Despite the inclemence, weather, a fair sized group of people wit¬nessed Thursday's all candidates forum in front of the library. After listening to awhile I became very disgusted with many of the candidates. I realize that Poly is in the dark ages, backwards, Banker is no good, etc. I along with many of my friends, chose Cal Poly because its reputation. a school where one could get down to serious business, have a lot of fun, and not be hampered in the process by Aryan potential. I was very disappointed by one candidate professing that San Jose State has free lawyer services, so should Poly. Does a student want to pay a lawyer's fee in addition to one prevents fees? Does the majority want our Poly to turn into another San Jose State or UCSB? I seriously doubt it.

Remember, for the majority to be satisfied, you the majority must vote, and must vote intelligently by finding out as much as possible about each candidate.

Scott Diffenbaugh

Hate, fear and paranoia

I'd like to express to you my feeling of peace, joy and optimism in this present world situation of hate, fear and para­noia. It is only through that divine situation of hate, fear and paranoia that we can be saved. Only through that Poly is in the dark ages, backwards. Banker is no good, etc. I along with many of my friends, chose Cal Poly because its reputation. a school where one came very distinguished with many of its students, a school where one the majority will be satisfied, you, the majority must vote, and must vote intelligently by finding out as much as possible about each candidate.

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The wounds still fester

by Paul Tokunaga

Kill. Not really a very relevant word or a probable one when we consider our own lives.

Kill. Only what is going on in Vietnam counts, and maybe once in a while when some fascist digs cold blood.

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Something from our childhood when we played cowboys and indians. cops and robbers

Kill.

The end of four lives, 1970.

One year ago, you know what happened on a college campus in the Midwest. Kent State, Ohio. A pretty nice school. But if you were part of that crowd that deserted that trigger to be pulled.

If you will be responsible for the bullet that rip open my gun, then by all means, be in that crowd that is throwing rocks or hate with peace sign attached.

But you had better be sure you are throwing as hard as you can and as accurate as you can, because you will need that satisfaction of a job well done when you tell your kids about what I did for my college. Those things never make the yearbook, you know.

But if you can handle your brother's burdens, then you had better well realize what the most responsibility means. for his death. If not I'm afraid that you will pay for it in your mind for the rest of your life. Because whether or not the gun was in your hand or the law's you will pay for it because you were part of that crowd that deserted that trigger to be pulled.

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Vets organize anti war group

"Veteran Veterans Against the War" is the title of the newly formed anti-war organization.

As the proposed name indicates, anti-war will be the main theme of the organization.

Recently eight Vietnam veterans gathered with ex-legatees Donald Q. Miller and two local businessmen to set the guidelines of the organization, according to Don Tutko, one of the eight veteran chao-

"There are 13 per cent of the population in this commu-

nity that are against the war according to a recent Gallup Poll," said Tutko, "and we plan to speak with as many of these apathetic people as possible."

Tutko explained one of the ideas of the group is to pass around an anti-war petition so that people can sign their na-

me and also state their feel-

ings towards the war. This petition would not include any
demands on what should be done about the war, only indi-

vidual feelings, he said.

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Flirings 'free' teachers

by Lillian Cheney

"I feel much more free now more relaxed. I am much happier now," These are comments typ-

ical of many expressed by two instructors who will not be teach-

ing at this college next quarter. Muir and biologist Wayne Williams have attended a peace demon-

stration at Montanu De Oro, according to Williams. They have asked to speak with as many of their students as possible.

Williams described the great sense of free-

dom one gets when you find

you have been rejected. "I had assumed I was free before," he said, "but I am much more re-

laxed now, willing to answer any questions he and also state their feel-

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In singles competition, Sue Enderly, Chris Moon, Dorothy Sidles, Chris Mather, Bertha Tully, and Pat Johnson washed clean the courts victorious over their Cal State Los Angeles opponents.

Doubles teams of Sue Enderly and Chris Moon, Dorothy Sidles and Chris Mather, Cathy Nolan and Pat Johnson also earned dominating victories over the CSLA team, giving the Mustangs the third straight shutout victory over southland teams.

Whittie College defeated their final match this last week, giving the girls side position as undisputed league champions.

The highlight of Saturday's matches was the exhibition match between our own Miss Sahadi, the former Indonesian National Champion and Dr. John Johnson, herself a former Wimbledon match player, now coach of the CSLA team and former coach of Riley John King, a U.S. Champion. Only one set—was played and the score was 8-4 in Dr. Johnson's favor.

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