**Mustang Daily**

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1980

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**Profs say Russia must be penalized**

**BY PAULA KREGL**

Only weeks ago the country was looking to what many called a "weak" and "indecisive" president to put the brake on runaway inflation. Then the nation's attention turned to Jimmy Carter's handling of American hostages in Iran as the evening anchorman called out "Day 40," and more of The Crisis In Iran.

Now, Carter is being watched to see how he handles a Soviet takeover in Afghanistan, which threatens any friendly ties our two countries have created over the past few years.

"Carter is employing the most sanctions he can, short of war," said political science Professor Randall Cruikshanks, who asked about the president's grain and technology embargo against Russia.

Soon after the Soviet-supported takeover in Afghanistan, Carter came on television announcing the U.S.'s withholding of important technology and 17 million tons of feed grain from Russia.

"They're not death blows," Cruikshanks, who teaches international relations, "but they will definitely hurt. The economic impact is less important than world public opinion of the United States."

Earl Huff, political science department head agreed. He said Carter had to show that aggression to Moscow can't be taken without some penalty, and that there are strong advantages for other countries to work with the United States instead of with Moscow. We "had to reassure our allies that the United States would come out from under the shell of Watergate and Vietnam," said Huff.

One of the mistakes we made during a period of national introspection after the Vietnam fiasco was not to have the CIA, feels Huff. Now CIA agents can't support Afghanistan rebels, which would be going further than the sanctions, but short of war, he said.

Both political science instructors agreed with the steps Carter has taken, but Huff offered a further suggestion for the United States to exercise its influence. "They (the Soviets) can call the shots in Afghanistan," Huff said, countering that the U.S. could impose economic sanctions with other allies against nearby Cuba. He also proposed that any contacts the U.S. has with China would be a real threat to Russia.

Cruikshanks pointed out that the United States is outraged about the situation in Afghanistan, but doesn't want criticism of its involvement in Vietnam. For that reason, he said glad Carter hasn't overreacted with military force.

Another area, the two professors disagreed on is the Olympic Games. The games are to be held this summer in Moscow, and Cruikshanks said it would be a real threat to the event non-political. "I'd be inclined to believe that to send athletes to the Olympics would be a tacit acceptance of their own." Cruikshanks said.

Department Head Huff does not see detention as dead, because lines of communication are still open between the two countries. The only chance of the United States becoming militarily involved is if the Soviets move into Kabul, he said. If they try to cut the oil supply, he said, Huff noted that Afghanistan is within 300 miles of the Persian Gulf, only a short distance for an air strike in that area. Huff said he didn't expect either of these things to happen.

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**Rain halts KCPR stereophonics**

**BY LOREN SCHNEIDERMAN**

Damage from the latest rainstorm that drenched San Luis Obispo cannot easily be seen, but if you listen hard enough you can hear it.

Rainstorm that drenched San Luis Obispo has been broadcasting in monophonic sound for four days since rain seeped into their transmitting station off Highland Drive and caused a short circuit, which stripped them of one channel.

Russ Sharer, station manager, said a leaking roof let rain water dribble into the transmission limiter causing the short circuit. The limiter takes out the radio high frequencies and makes the broadcasting signal more compact. Replacing the instrument will cost about $2,200. Sharer said even if the new replacement piece isn't found, he is not sure how it will be paid for.

"We're not sure where the money will come from, but we are working to repair the broken station," Sharer said. "We have very many listeners."

"There is a money crunch all over campus," Sharer said. "Because KCPR is regulated by the FCC as a stereo broadcasting station, they must constantly be working to repair the broken channel. As long as they are making progress towards fixing the problem, Sharer said they can continue to broadcast."

"Sharer admits that he is not a contract expert, but he sees the responsibility as being in the hands of KVEC. He has turned the matter over to the university's business affairs office which will define the terms spelled out in the state's contract to KVEC."

"Sharer said the problem now is determining who is responsible for the damage. KCPR and KVEC both have the transmitting station which is rented from the State of California. In that contract, Sharer said, KVEC is responsible for the building, the property and the road leading up to the building.

"Sharer said even if the new replacement piece can't be found he is not sure how it will be paid for. The station is allowed $2,500 from the journalism department, and an additional $4,000 is earned by station programs, but Sharer said that money is basically accounted for. Sharer said the logical procedure would be to ask the ASI for emergency money, but he and the radio staff do not want to beg the ASI for the funds."

"We realize that ASI does not have the money to bail anyone out," Sharer said. "There is a money crunch all over campus."

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"We are doing everything we can to fix the problem," Sharer said. "Before this happened we were told that we had the finest fidelity station in town."

"Sharer said although the station is missing one channel, it still has a clearer signal than some full stereo stations. Sharer predicts the limiter should be fixed and the monophonic broadcasts corrected in two weeks."

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**Happy face—on dismal day**

This topiary, shaped like a mustang, located next to Science, ground keepers and dry days through thermometers fluctuating above normal — in the high 50s or low 60s. Night time, the bureau expects the thermometer to drop between 30 and 40 degrees.
Early registration

The difference between a right, privilege and downright abuse seems to have confused discussions about pre-registration priorities under the CAR system. A student senate bill passed spring, 1979 — enabling the student president, vice president, senators, and about 1200 others to receive early registration — has been a smoke screen in the cloudy debate.

By passing a bill to continue that system along with the arrival of CAR, the senators placed themselves in a special category. They were no longer “normal students.” What they need to accomplish occurs at set times and is of such great importance that pre-registration is a must, say senators.

We find that pill hard to swallow. Also, it is disappointing senators this year persist in clearing the way of registration red-tape for themselves so they may benefit.

The senators, who are paid, took the job knowing its responsibilities and requirements. Like any student who works while in school, the benefits must be weighed against the education. It might take longer for them to graduate.

That they must attend conferences, meetings and workshops and must have complimentary schedules is irrelevant. Others do too — be they athletes or animal science majors with a swine project.

Even early registration for voluntary help by registration workers should be done away with. Instead, those workers should receive an hour’s wage for an hour’s work; an extra 50 cents added to registration fees would pay for that.

Only handicapped students need to preregister. It is unreasonable to force unnecessary class schedules on them. Whether a senator, or athlete or project supervisor, the restrictions were self-imposed. While all of require responsibilities, they must be weighed against prolonged education.

As it is now, we are all asked to sacrifice at the benefit of a few — without any choice in the matter.

But the final decision of who receives early registration rests not with the senators but administration, and ultimately Baker. The universities goal is education, not red-tape for themselves so they may benefit.

Too many students have “good” reason for early registration. Too many than can be cared for by Cal Poly, and at too great a cost. The university should have none of it.

Daily policy

Letters

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

Letters must include the writer’s signature and social security number. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length, style and label. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. Inordinately long letters will not be printed.

Mustang Daily encourages reader comments on new stories, opinion pieces, and editorials.

Editing managers

BY DAVE CURTIS

Let it Glow!

People fought the installation of electrical lighting systems in cities because electricity was dangerous. Should we turn off all the lights? Thousands of people are killed every year in coal mines, transportation of coal, oil tanker collisions, oil fires and from breathing the pollutants discharged into the atmosphere. Should all fossil fuels be shut down?

Just because there is a risk associated with nuclear power doesn’t mean we shouldn’t develop it. Instead we should master technology and minimize the risk, which the industry is constantly working on doing.

Richard ten Bosch

Letters

Pre-registration qualms

Editors:

I have just finished reading the Jan. 15 article about who should preregister first and it made me angry. I had to write.

I think it is unfair for the ASI and student senators to preregister first. Now they have to block out hours on CAR because of their meetings and activities.

But what about all the students who work to help pay for school? They have to block out hours too, yet they don’t get to register early.

For the last two quarters I’ve had to register on the afternoon of the second day of registration. Both times I couldn’t get parking where I wanted and both times I had to change my schedule around because of closed classes. People who need to work don’t have time to be involved in student government so they don’t get that chance to register early.

Therefore I believe only disabled students should register early.

Sincerely

Marianne Issaef

Developing Diablo

Editors:

A recent letter states that the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant is “on an earthquake fault line.” Why don’t anti-nukes stick with facts?

Diablo Canyon is not on a fault line, rather it is three miles from the Hosgri fault and designed to safely withstand earthquakes.

Statements like this one cause unnecessary fear in some people just as the association some people make between nuclear power and the atom bomb. Others are afraid of radiation because it is mysterious and can’t be seen.

At one time the steam engine was referred to as the “creation of the devil” because it could kill people, and it has done just that. But would the average person say we should have developed the steam engine?

Mustang Daily
BY MELISSA HILTON
Daily Shout Writer
A hostile confrontation between ASI merchants and the warehouse manager Rick Ferris at the Program Board Committee Monday night resulted in a vote to recommend that ASI tickets be sold only through authorized outlets and to demand a service charge.

The Program Board tentatively approved the 25-cent charge last fall, but the charge was not implemented. In October that the record stores Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records lost about 25 cents extra for each ASI ticket sold. The stores charge customers 25 cents extra for about 20 percent of ASI's tickets sold on campus.

The student senate, which makes final decisions on ASI policy, will bear arguments for and against the service charge tonight.

The Program Board Committee established a task force of merchants, Finance Committee, and Program Board members to study the matter in October. The record store could go ahead with the charge. But Ferris said it was lost due to unavoidable costs.

Several committees members said customers who come to buy concert tickets are likely to stay and buy records. Ferris retorted that only regular Cheap Thrills customers are likely to buy tickets at these outlets.

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Ferris then turned to the student government. Ferris said, "It's a popular idea... but we people go to where the tickets are."

Then Ferris insisted, "A record store is the best outlet to buy tickets. You're music-oriented."

But the issue is not concealed as Ferris said, "It's where someone are not charged for selling tickets, both Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records are likely to drop the service charge, and, last selling tickets, Ferris predicted after the meeting. If one of the record stores sold ASI concert tickets, it would attract the other store's customers.

"We don't need the service charge to stay in business," Ferris said. But not allowing the service charge to compensate for the money the stores lose by making changes in tickets is "an absurd," he said. "It's where someone is taking advantage of someone else."

Tickets for the Toto concert this Sunday are already being sold with the Service charge at both record stores. If the service charge is not approved by the student senate by Monday, Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records will be supplied with tickets for the university week activities, said Steve Adams, ASI Program Manager.

Motorists will be paying five cents a gallon more for gasoline at Shell service stations in the western states beginning today, said Steve Gallaugher of the California Service Station Association.

"We are your best ticket outlet. We support you with inventory sales, we support you with everything... it's a two-way street," said the finance committee chairman.

"Every time we have a debate, it's a popular idea... but we people go to where the tickets are."

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Two fraternity members help a girl carve a pumpkin at a Halloween party at Chris Jasper's school on Bishop Avenue. New fraternity recruits believe there are a number of problems and situations in the community outside of the university that need improving.

How you can change the world in 25 years or less.

Pledges concerned with public image

BY PIPER PARK

Two fraternity members - supporting relations with the community and the dorms was named at the main area of concern for pledges by fall quarter refrigerator pledge, a survey taken by the community's development director, fraternity director of public relations. According to the survey, there are a number of problems and situations in the community that are not addressed.

"The Greeks have a social interest in student activity, and not many students understand," said Randy Donast, assistant director of AVP, compiled the results of the survey. 

"The Greeks in the community and the Alpha Sigma Gamma are given the credit that they may not deserve, and the idea of the Greeks in the community is that they are the leaders," said Donast. According to the survey, there are a number of problems and situations in the community that are not addressed.

According to the survey, there were two things that prompted the fraternity to change its policy: They joined fraternities. 29 personal aid. Fraternity men hope to help students and help develop social maturity and leadership.

"The Greeks of the 1900's won't be 'rah-rah' they've grown up," said Donast.

New info in Chappaquiddick

WASHINGTON (AP) - A crucial element in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's account of a car crash between Chappaquiddick and another's vehicle, on the accident, has been denied.

Kennedy denied that the side of the vehicle he was in, was a "closed system" as described in an article to be published in the February edition of Reader's Digest magazine.

Kennedy has said that the two talked in a "closed system" as described in an article to be published in the February edition of Reader's Digest magazine.

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Smith denied that contention.
Passive solar heating topic of profs’ new book

BY BEVERLY BRIGHTNALL
Daily Staff Writer

Call Poly professors will finish a passive solar energy handbook this month for the California Energy Commission.

Environmental engineering professor Philip P. Niles and architecture professor Kenneth L. Haggard are combining skills in the Passive Solar Handbook for California.

Passive solar energy technique uses weather, design and building materials to cool and heat buildings. Nothing mechanical is added to the building.

"It is taking a building and making it develop its own metabolism," said Niles.

The three basic factors are: mass, glass and insulation. The object is: to make the building heavy enough to retain heat, said Niles. In addition to having a big south window and a slab floor to retain heat, a passive solar energy design has a slab or worm wall in front of the window which heats and cools the interior.

Passive cooling, using wind, evaporation and the lower temperatures at night, will be described in the handbook, he said.

The book focuses on how to build passive energy houses and how they work. Both professors worked in quality level, structural detail and performance charts.

Architectural design, the natural energy flow, and the use of the building were considered.

"It is an eternal art that we are making a science of," Haggard said.

The temperature of the passive house will range from 60 degrees to 86 degrees Fahrenheit. Buildings are much more comfortable, explained Haggard, because the air temperature is more uniform.

"But we'll be here as long as it takes," Agnoa said he couldn't estimate how the commission's vote would go.

The lobbying efforts are still going on.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who was in Iowa and New England over the weekend and Monday campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, has endorsed Agnoa's bill and has been seeking homosexuals' support for his campaign.

Brown was represented at Sunday's rally by his chief of staff, Gray Davis, who read a statement from the governor, saying in part, "I join with you in the movement to end discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation."

Rain doesn't dampen spirit of gay rights demonstrators

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A second day of torrential downpours Monday failed to dampen the enthusiasm of gay rights supporters pushing for approval of legislation banning job discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

"Rain won't stop us and neither will they," shouted the 100 or so demonstrators, who hope to see AB1 by Assemblyman Art Agnoa emerge with a favorable vote from the Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday.

Monday's lobbying effort followed a 22-block rain-soaked march and rally Sunday in downtown Sacramento to urge Agnoa to urge the bill. Several thousand people braved the miserable conditions to participate in the March on Sacramento for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

The bill has a tough road, despite supporters' efforts and the backing of politicians including Agnoa, a San Francisco Democrat; state Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco; state Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles; and the governor.

At a Capitol press conference following Monday's outdoor rally, "a 50-50 chance" of committee approval.

"The right to work free from discrimination in peace and dignity - I think that's an American belief," Agnoa said.

The governor, saying in of sexual orientation."

As the March wound down Monday, Agnoa said that he was "tired but heartened" by the demonstration.

"People are tired of leadership in Sacramento," Agnoa added.

The rally ended as a prayer from the Rev. Dr. Ferber of the Unitarian Church.
Slight drop in Honors GPAs

New tally system brings changes to Dean's List

BY SUE BOYLAN

The slight drop in Dean's Honors List grade point average does not mean instructors are grading harder to combat grade inflation, but is a more accurate account of students in the top 10 percent of each school, said Cal Poly Registrar Gerald Punches. Grade point averages, used to tabulate the Honors List, now include all the letter-graded units attempted by a student, including failed courses. Failed courses weren't tallied in the GPA before because no credit was given and the classes weren't considered completed. The Dean's List tabulation is now based on attempted units, giving a more accurate representation of the GPAs in each school, he said.

Under this system the fall 1979 Dean's Honor List shows a slight decrease from 3.66 in 1978. The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources shows the biggest decline with a drop of .12. The overall average is 3.35.

Architecture and Environmental Design went up .02 of a point from last year to 3.68 average now.

The Academic Council approved the change in the tabulation of Dean's List on June 4, 1979. It was then accepted by acting university President Dale Anderson on June 7.

The new tally system brings changes to the Dean's List, who had the highest GPAs from a student who was on the Honor List, had taken 9 units of courses for a letter grade and 6 units for credit/no credit.

The student thought that 9 units of graded work was too small a part of her 18-unit load. She felt that at least 12 units should have been in graded work for her to be eligible for the Dean's List.

Dean Grant said he didn't know who the student was or what school she was from.

Raph Nader report rips college admission tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of truth-in-testing legislation say their hand has been strengthened by a report released Tuesday that contends the Educational Testing Service's multiple-choice tests are a poor predictor of college performance.

The National Education Association and the National Public Interest Research Group said Monday they intend to step up lobbying for testing laws like the one that took effect Jan. 1 in New York.

New York's so-called truth-in-testing law gives students who take college or graduate school admission tests a chance to get the questions and answers back after they are graded. It also requires ETS and other test makers to disclose research on test validity.

Rab Chishak, director of the Ralph Nader-connected public interest research group that published the report, said the new policy was "dramatically increase support for truth-in-testing" in Congress and the states.

Indiana, Massachusetts, Oregon, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania have bills pending, and at least eight other states are expected to have bills introduced this year or next, he said.


It charged that ETS admission tests are not much better than blind chance in predicting what grades a student will get in college or graduate school and that tests are biased against minorities, whose average score is far lower than whites.

WILLIAM Turnbull, president of the nonprofit Princeton, N.J. testing firm, said many of Nairn's criticisms were outdated and some of his statistics were "Inaccurate and misleading." He also said Nader and Nairn "wrongly blame the tests for showing that minority students are less well-prepared in school than majority students. The tests do not visit the difference; they reveal it."

ETS, the giant in field, tests more than 7 million people a year from preschool to college to the job market, including 2 million who take the SAT, the Law School Admission Test LSAT, Graduate Record Examinations GRE and Graduate Management Admission Test GMAT.

Actor Jimmy Durante hospitalized

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Durante has lapsed into unconsciousness and was listed in serious condition Monday at St. John's Hospital, a friend of the 86-year-old comedian said.

Durante's former press agent, Joe Bleedon, said he flooded Santa Monica電話 with calls but that the entertainer was unaware of his presence.

Durante, who had been reported in fair condition, has worsened since the weekend, said hospital spokeswoman Martha Bolyanatz.

"There is a deterioration in vital signs from the weekend," she said. "Progressive pulmonary condition remains serious."

Bleedon said close family members were flooding the ailing comedian in his private room. "Mr. Bolyanatz and friends and fans have been crazy telephoning, sending cards and letters," he said.

"We've been receiving phone calls nationwide and all over, some international phone calls," she said. "There were 50 to 75 a day over the weekend. As far as cards and letters coming in, we've received about 100 a day."

...take the lead at THE SPORT SHOE
Iran orders newsmen to leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran on Tuesday ordered American reporters to leave the country by midnight Friday in a move one diplomat, official said could help ease the embassy crisis by "knowing the temperature" and taking pressures off the militants who hold the American hostages.

The Carter administration pressed its court into action against Iranians. Lawyers for the U.S. government formally prepared a brief on its case against Iran before the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands. The court is the main legal arm of the United Nations.

Abolghassem Sadegh, director of foreign press at the Ministry of National Guidance, said the expulsion of reporters for 11 plead guilty to corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence of corruption in the General Services Administration mounted Tuesday as 11 persons agreed to plead guilty to bribery and conspiracy charges that have spread to 15 states and Washington, D.C.

The pleas agreements involve $416,000 in fraud and $120,000 in bribes and kickbacks. The defendants, who ranged from 35 to 62 years old, worked for the GSA — the government agency that spent $600,000 for office space it never used in one Indianapolis building.

They bring to 119 the number of indictments nationwide against contractors and government employees, most of whom worked for the GSA — the government office's supply and building maintenance agency.

William J. Lynch, who has headed GSA's investiga­ tion task force for 30 years, said Wednesday he was pleased with the GSA auditors investigating the agency.

Trapped hunter shoots himself

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — A trapped hunter was found shot to death Tuesday in a wooded area near this northern Indiana lakefront community.

A power saw was used to cut the body of Joseph Seifert, 15, out of the tree in a deep wooded area near this northern Indiana lakefront community.

County coroner Robert M. Funderburk said the 15-year-old had shot himself in the head with a .22-caliber rifle, apparently thinking he would never be found.

Jackson said a search party would have found Seifert, a high school sophomore, had the youth waited.}

Newsline

Ruling says father cannot sue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday said the father of a slain teen-age hunter cannot sue the parole officials who released his daughter's murderer, a convicted sex offender.

Thomas had been sentenced to prison for six months to 20 years for trying to rape two young girls in the same San Diego neighborhood from which Mary Ellen Martinez was abducted.

New Chappaquiddick reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two new investigative reports on Senator Edward M. Kennedy have raised fresh questions about his conduct and the accident in which he killed a 28-year-old woman.

The reissue of the Chappaquiddick Island case from 1969 from the Kennedy camp was in a mounting high over the endorsements. The senator was about to go from Douglas Franks, United Auto Workers union president.

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Meany is buried in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Meany, the lion of the American labor movement for a quarter-century who was praised by his successor as "The best there was," was buried Tuesday.

"We now have faith that better days lie ahead for more working people of America, and of the world," said George Meany, making his official farewell Tuesday, negotiators with the matter. With the death of George Meany, Lane Kirkland, who took up the reins from Meany as head of the AFL-CIO, Meany, 85, died Thursday — 53 years to the day after he received his first membership card in the Plumbers Union.

His standing in American politics and labor life was reflected by the dignitaries who attended the 70-minute requiem Mass under the creamy blue dome of the rococo St. Matthew's Cathedral, six blocks from the White House.

In the front row was President Carter, Vice President and Mrs. Walter F. Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Muriel Humphrey, widow of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., sat between the president and vice president.

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WE BUY USED PAPERBACKS!
Students mark birthday of Martin Luther King

BY SUE BOYLAN
Daily Mail Writer

It was a demonstration of love and gratitude to Martin Luther King, Jr. in the University Union Plaza Tuesday morning—to celebrate what would have been the slain civil rights leader's fifty-first birthday.

Lottie Fulmore, a Cal Poly student, said the speeches, poetry and songs were a demonstration of the love she felt for King. Fulmore said she wanted to celebrate the birth of King and acknowledged his efforts to end race discrimination that now allows her to “be black and be here at Cal Poly.”

CHUCK CHEEK, a professor in the education department, told the crowd that in a sitting like Cal Poly’s it is hard for some to appreciate the importance of King’s accomplishments. Most people, Cheek said, have not been threatened with a gun simply because their skin was the wrong color for a “whites only” restroom.

Cheek cautioned that people must be aware of the injustices of history so those injustices won’t be repeated. He said the discrimination and harassment of Iranian students on campus shows people have not learned from past mistakes.

The crowd was encouraged by Cheek to “study the great lives of people of color to understand the principles of this land.”

After members of the audience joined hands to sing “We Shall Overcome,” Robert Bonds, director of Disabled Student Services and Student Community Services told the crowd, “It’s time to make ourselves relevant now.”

Bonds told them to use this day to “reflect on what Americas is all about.”

Bonds said the rally was not an organized effort by any one group. “We have something to say and it can’t wait. We just did it,” he said.

Bonds said he was disappointed with lack of attention. King’s birthday received from Mustang Daily, KCPR and other groups on campus.

First lady wants holiday to honor King

ATLANTA (AP) - First lady Rosalynn Carter said Tuesday the president joins her in a renewed commitment to work for a national holiday honoring the Jan. 15 birth date of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

Mrs. Carter’s remarks at a two-hour memorial service before an overflow crowd at Ebenezer Baptist Church came early in the day after the marble front of King’s crypt was defaced during the night by streaks of red, black and green paint.

Following the services about 5,000 people marched one mile through downtown streets to the state Capitol, chanting, “We Want a National Holiday,” and waving signs favoring a national and state holiday in memory of King, who was assassinated 13 years ago in Memphis, Tenn.

When I left Washington this morning it was a holiday for the school children there. And you and I and the president are committed to a national holiday for Martin Luther King Jr., Mrs. Carter said.

“Hope, faith, love. That is what we celebrate today,” she said. "We must have a national holiday to commemorate this man of hope and love."

The proposal for a national holiday for King lost twice in the House last year and failed to make much progress in the Senate. However, the wage holiday in the District of Columbia.

There were no arrests in the defecting of the tomb. The Rev. Fred Bennett, chief of security for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change near the crypt, said he would not begin an investigation until after Tuesday's activities.

Atlanta Police Maj. Paul tricky said it was just vandalism and he was not going to arrest a single individual and he was not the work of an organized group. "We have not had an arrest," he said.

Mrs. Carter left for Washington after the march, which was led by King's widow, Coretta, and Georgia's peace corps director Sergeant Sargent, Rabbi Mary Tannenbaum, director of the American Jewish Committee, and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson.

At the Capital, Mrs. King urged the crowd to push for the holiday for her late husband.

"The job begins when you leave here today to work through the political process for the work. We are going to have a national holiday, and a national holiday," she said, "Martin marched with us today and we will keep on marching."

Jackson said Atlanta's City Hall would be closed Tuesday because King's birthday has been a holiday in the city for years.

"We don't have to beg anymore," he told the crowd.

"March to the ballot box and send your message to the state House."

However, several states—including Massachusetts, Delaware and Maryland—and 18 states, including the District of Columbia, have had holidays in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Luther King Jr. buttons were sold to raise money for the King Center.

Mrs. Carter, before leaving, presented a wreath to King's grave and presented two flags to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Sr.

"We are going to honor Dr. King as a national holiday," Mrs. Carter said.

Bonds warned that, with King being gone, tomorrow "is not going to be the same as it was."

The former National Park Service chief of a security told the crowd that a decision on the future of the tomb would be made.

"We plan to provide a long-term solution," he said.

After the service, Mrs. Carter, who is a deacon in the church, told the audience: "This is a day of celebration, but it is also a day of mourning."
Dave Samuelson and Matt Roberts showed the art of freestyle frisbee at a recent basketball game. Both are members of the San Luis Diso Magicians and have performed numerous frisbee demonstrations throughout the state.
Scott Heaton: hometown boy goes All-America

BY KAREN LUDLOW

When the wrestlers are at home, Scott Heaton is obviously the local boy making good. Cal Poly wrestling fans seem to appreciate their athlete, but it is Scott for whom they yell just a little bit more.

And when he wrestles, the fans get their money's worth. He boasts a career record of 130-18-1. Forty-five of those wins came because of pins, setting a Cal Poly record. Heaton shares the school mark for most falls in a season (33) with heavyweight David Jack. But the records don't stop there. Heaton is the record holder for the most two point near falls (22) and the most five-point decisions (60) in a season.

At a recent match another Cal Poly wrestler was trying to pull his opponent back onto the mat. An eight-year-old spectator said to his father, "Scott Heaton can always pull them back in."

That could tell the story right there, but the story, like the records, keeps on growing.

Last April Heaton underwent surgery for a shoulder separation which he suffered during the season. A Dacron ligament implanted in the operation enables him to wrestle.

"It (the shoulder) gets sore occasionally, but I don't tape it anymore," Heaton said. "It works. It enables him to wrestle.

Heaton can always pull them back in."

"Scott is for whom they yell just a little bit more," Heaton said. "Scott is for whom they yell just a little bit more."

"I don't think that there is too great a chance for injury," Heaton said. "I'm just glad that he is pleased in what I'm doing."

Heaton wants to end his collegiate wrestling career by being the national champion in the 167-pound class. He thinks the Mustangs have a good chance of being in the top five teams in the nation. "Right now Nationals are everything. If we stay healthy we can be strong. This season has been wonderful."

The men's swim team faces Hayward

The men's swim team will be on the road Thursday to challenge a strong Hayward State team. Coach Mark Johnson and his swimmers will be competing at 3:00 p.m. in the Hayward pool.

Johnson expects the meet to be tough for his young team. Hayward has two top sprinters in Tom Ricks and Toby Reichenhaur. For the Mustangs juniors Steve Wright and Ron Hensel will be competing. The two swimmers split the sprints in Cal Poly's win over UOP two weeks ago. Hensel won the 100-yard freestyle, with Wright taking the 200-yard freestyle. Heaton has been in invited to compete in the Olympic trials since he will be in shape, but there is too great a chance for injury to realistically think that far in advance.

NCAA Division I Nationals are March 14-16, and the Olympic trials are in April. Associate Men's Athletics Director Dick Heaton, Scott's father, probably has a lot to do with Scott's success. Dick Heaton was a two-time college All-American wrestler. "I'm just shooting for the Nationals now. Too many things can happen to think about the Olympics," Heaton said.

He added that there would be advantages for him to compete in the Olympic trials since he will be in shape, but there is too great a chance for injury to realistically think that far in advance. NCAA Division I Nationals are March 14-16, and the Olympic trials are in April.

Scott Heaton pushed his season record to 18-1 in this victory over Keith Krelder (with stripes) of Temple University. Heaton is now ranked No. 1 in the nation for 167-pounders.
BY TOM JONCHER

Polo is a medieval sport that has evolved into a popular modern equestrian activity. It is played on horseback with mounted players using long-handled mallets to hit a small ball towards the opposing team's goal. The game requires skill, strategy, and precision, making it a favorite among equestrians worldwide.

In the context of the text, the author mentions the recent efforts of the Los Angeles Times to promote cycling in the region. This initiative is part of a broader effort to increase physical activity and promote a healthier lifestyle among the community.

However, the author also acknowledges the challenges associated with getting more people involved in the sport, particularly for those who are new to it. The text highlights the need for dedicated spaces and resources to support new cyclists, such as cycling centers and workshops.

Overall, the text provides an interesting perspective on the evolution of polo as a sport and its role in promoting health and fitness. It also underscores the importance of community support in facilitating the growth and development of such activities.
Students total 58 in receiving $600 scholarships

The first Cal Poly recipients of $600 scholarships awarded through the Atlantic Richfield Co. Van Dyke Scholarship Fund are 58 undergraduate students.

In making the announcement, James Landreth, director of business and economic development, said that the $500,000 endowment will provide scholarships for 214 Cal Poly students.

The foundation was established according to the 1938 will of John W. Van Dyke, former chairman of the Board of the Atlantic Richfield Co. Van Dyke died in 1939.

Van Dyke had established a foundation to award scholarships to undergraduate students based on need and academic qualifications with preference going to children of active, retired, deceased, or retired company employees. The foundation was chosen as Locate the scholarships from the California Government Code and earnings from the principal will be used to provide the scholarships.

He estimated that initially the investment of the Van Dyke funds could generate approximately $500,000 annually for the scholarship fund.

Landreth said he believed Cal Poly received initial consideration from the foundation trustees for the endowment because five Cal Poly students were already receiving scholarship aid from the foundation.

He said the trustees were thus aware of the excellence of the Cal Poly academic program.

Landreth said the half-million dollar endowment will be invested according to regulations of the California Government Code and earnings from the principal will be used to provide the scholarships.

Other universities named to receive similar gifts from the Van Dyke Scholarship Foundation were Texas A'M University, University of State University, and Drexel University, both of Philadelphia.

Pacific Telephone

Company seeks increase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Telephone needs a bigger rate increase to avoid a deterioration of service and a 4,000-person reduction in its workforce, the company's president, Theodore J. Smilge, claimed Tuesday.

Smilge spoke at a state Public Utilities Commission hearing on the company's request for a 3 percent increase in rates, which he said was "poor financial situation."

On Nov. 1, the company filed for a $380 million annual rate increase to, among other considerations, enable it to attract financing for a $1.3 billion 1990 construction program and "prevent a breakdown in service."

The total was subsequently reduced to $345.1 million after review. If approved the new rates would increase the bill of an average residential customer a bit less than $2 per month.

Smilge said that without the increase, the 105,000-member work force would have to be cut by some 4,000, the demands of thousands of customers would go unmet, repair service would be delayed and periodic overloads of lines could be expected.

He said if Pacific can't raise targeted funds from external sources, it would be unable to provide service to many new homes and commercial buildings completed in 1980.

He also said that budget constraints last year and this year will result in backlogs in modernization and replacement programs for 15 million telephone customers.

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