Carter may use draft against Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, citing a "grave threat" to the Middle East oil supplies, vowed Wednesday that any Soviet effort to seize control of the Persian Gulf region "will be repelled by any means necessary."

In a nationally broadcast State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress, Carter also announced that he wants to "begin registration" of draft-age youths, but expressed hope that "it will not be necessary to reimpose the draft."

In an overture to Islamic nations in the vital oil-producing Persian Gulf region, the president said he hoped to "shape a cooperative security framework that respects differing values and political beliefs, yet enhances the independence, security and prosperity of all."

Declaring that "the state of our union depends on the state of the world," Carter said the seizure of American hostages in Iran and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan confront the United States with a broad challenge that must be met in cooperation with other nations. Although Carter warned Iran again that "the American hostages are harmed, a severe price will be paid," he said he will try "to persuade the Iranian leaders that the real danger to the nation lies to the north from Soviet troops in Afghanistan and that the un­warranted Iranian quarrel with us is a response to this greater danger."

Carter said, "The Soviet Union is now attempting to consolidate a strategic position that poses a grave threat to the free movement of Middle East oil."

Assuring that the situation "demands careful thought, steady nerves and resolve," he called for "collective efforts to meet this new threat."

Residents of the West Valley area between Slack and Hathaway Avenue by the Cal Poly campus stands an adobe structure built in 1841 — the home of the Chumash, the Quileute and Makah Indian tribes and the Hollister family.

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The collection was donated to Cuesta College by Ray and Lucy Goss. The Gosses spent most of their lives in Forks, Wash., near the Quileute and Makah Indian reservations. Upon retirement, the couple moved to Atascadero and finally settled in Atascadero before Ray Goss death.

Goss was particularly interested in the technology of the native cultures, and through the years he collected many different tools used by different tribes. The majority of the collection pieces are from the Pacific Northwest. The few pieces from the Southwest are being displayed separately in the Cuesta College Library.

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"The thunderbird," a symbol in Makah storytelling, had sat in front of the museum for several years. Bertrando said Goss acquired some of the artifacts from the Indian agent who was in Forks during the late 1800s. Most of the pieces were made by the Indians especially for Goss. The Indians also used to trade beads and baskets with Goss for medicine from his pharmacy.

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Our intentions

A puppy learns with a slap on the nose. Its owner cannot teach the dog not to do wrong by stroking it admiringly. If the pet fails, the master should punish it until the animal gets it right. A confused dog is one who gnaws on the couch, gets whipped for his misbehavior and soon after, receives a loving embrace. The puppy will chew furniture until the owner drills his intent into the dog's head.

Soviet imperialism in Afghanistan needs a symbolic "slap on the nose."

Americans disfavor the U.S.S.R. spilling into foreign Middle East countries and President Carter said he will show the Soviets his anger. The Soviets must know our feelings concerning their invasion and takeover or Afghanistan, Carter said.

That requires steps to cut off relations—even peaceful ones if we have to. Carter said the U.S. will back Pakistan if U.S.S.R. invades that country.

Grain embargoes have begun and now the President is asking participating countries to boycott the Moscow Olympics. But before we plead to gain external support, domestic factions have to agree to back our president.

Carter needs patriotic unity before the Russians realize our intentions. Like a puppy, the U.S.S.R. won't realize our seriousness. It becomes an exercise in futility.

A boycott, however, will benefit all of us. Diplomatically, a united stand against the Soviets has to be taken—to be taken by all Americans and not only farmers.

If the President cannot gain a boycott support abroad, let's at least have support from within. We cannot implement an embargo and allow athletes go to Moscow at the same time.

Like teaching an animal, the U.S. must punish in full. If athletes choose to participate at Moscow, the Soviets will not realize our seriousness. It becomes an exercise in futility.

Surely he jests

Why does President Baker per­
sonally refuse to publicly give his opinion on the licensing of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant?

In his opening statement at the pre­
nuclear symposium last quarter which featured Edward Teller, Baker said merely that both sides of the nuclear question should be carefully considered. True, but hardly inspiring.

Then, on Jan. 11, in his first question­
and-answer open forum, Baker repeated his advice and shrugged off the issue with a somewhat casual, "It's pretty." Dubious aesthetic judgements aside, this reply fails to consider the far from pretty ecological changes the Diablo complex could cause or the sincere anxiety felt by those opposed to it.

Of course, we all know Baker is not qualified to make an expert assessment of the pros and cons of a nuclear plant being licensed anywhere, let alone in our own backyard. But as president of a university so uncommonly close-knit with the community, he should make his views known.

Author Andrew Jowers is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily reporter.

Cal Poly and the city of San Luis Obispo are financially and socially fused and both will experience the results of Diablo. As president, Baker has a responsibility not only to the students, but to the public as well. Whether he says yes or no we should know how he feels.

Baker said the university should not take sides. Why not? The plant will affect Cal Poly as much as it would any community in the area. So far this campus has had little political influence in the county or city—many students don't vote. It's our right to voice support of or opposition to Diablo. Perhaps Cal Poly is called "the jewel" of the CSUC system because our lazy indifference or unwillingness to make waves is gladly mistaken for a prerequisite with academia.

Much of Baker's work is public relations and fund raising. If Baker thinks stating his opinion on a delicate issue will alienate a potential benefactor, he should at least have the public fortitude to give that as his reason for skirting the issue.

His "it's pretty" remark might have been a whoopey under pressure and he may fear his opinion will be taken as representative of everyone on campus. But Diablo is a big issue—one where the vague and uncommitted will be ignored, and one not to be treated casually.

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Parking

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the signs," said Vink. "They think that the permit required is the same one they have been given by the university. Also, there was no information given out at registration to tell students about the new regulations."

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Market strike nearing settlement
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Both sides in the strike against some San Francisco Bay area supermarkets prepared Wednesday for a meeting with federal mediators as the dispute moved into its fourth day.

A lockout of clerks at four supermarket chains which were not being arbitrated went into effect Wednesday.

The mediation session was scheduled for Thursday in San Francisco.

President Carter to declare portions of three counties a disaster area as a result of the worst San Joaquin River delta flooding in 42 years.

Curb signed a proclamation declaring that a "state of emergency" exists in flooded portions of Contra Costa, Sacramento and San Joaquin counties, clearing the way for the disaster area request later this week.

The resigning governor, who acted because Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. was out of the state, said the emergency was a "result of severe flooding due to torrential rains."

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Diablo security under scrutiny
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An attorney who claims security at Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant is inadequate argued Wednesday that he was wrongly denied a plant tour by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.

Andrew Baldwin, representing Mothers for Peace, a group opposing the plant, told the three-member Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeal Board that, under Nuclear Regulatory Commission rules, he was qualified to tour the plant with Pacific Gas & Electric officials in February 1979.

Baldwin said he notified the licensing board that he planned to appear at a hearing shortly before the tour and testify "whether the security plan will work—and I don't believe it will—and whether the security plan contained aspects that are illegal or unconstitutional."

Reading from NBC transcripts, Baldwin said officials denied him a chance to testify or tour because they considered him "a stranger to us. We have no knowledge of him...He comes to us at the 11th hour saying he's representing the Mothers of Peace."

Russian vodka sales on decline

Sakolchnaya with the flag of the Soviet Union protruding from the top, and a bottle of Tsingtao, a full-page ad appeared in some newspapers Wednesday asking, "Did the Russians miscalculate?"

It pictured two bottles of boose, a fifth of vodka war escalating and more and more American tipplers saying "nyet!" to Stolichnaya, a half-page ad appeared in some newspapers Wednesday. It said, "Bum the Russians miscalculated."

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An editorial opinion

BY BOB BERGER
Daily Sport Editor

Today in the House of Representatives there will be a vote that will decide whether President Jimmy Carter has the support of Congress in his move to boycott or postpone the Olympics.

There has been great speculation as to what other countries might do, but the drift is that the U.S. would stand alone in a boycott or support the Olympics. Carter has the support of a majority of Congress in his move to boycott or postpone the Games.

The House resolution aimed at giving congressional support to President Carter's threat of a U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games. Carter said Sunday he will ask U.S. athletes to boycott the Olympics if by Feb. 20 the Russian troops are still in Afghanistan and the International Olympic Committee has refused Carter's request to move the Games to Moscow.

A proposal to delay the Games until 1981 and send them out of Moscow is one option the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board will consider at a meeting this week.

Olympic boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Wednesday the Carter administration's suggested boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow is an elaborate, go-it-alone stance that is unpopular around the world.

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Olympic Committee President Robert J. Kane asserted: "We're out there alone and swaying in the wind."

Kane was testifying on a House resolution aimed at giving congressional support to President Carter's threat of a U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games.

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postpone or cancel the Games. Kane, a Democrat, said that if the Carter administration's suggestion is accepted, it will be a "go-it-alone stance that is unpopular around the world."

The House resolution would urge the U.S. Olympic Committee to honor Carter's request. "The Soviet invasion endangers independent countries and endangers American and European interests and dangers access to a major source of the world's oil," the resolution says.

"So," it adds, "the security of the United States, of the region encompassing Afghanistan and of the entire world is threatened."

Kane testified that he does not oppose Carter's idea of exploring a transfer of the Games from Moscow to another city, but "I think that's a pretty long shot."

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Coffee House
The YWCA will hold a Coffee House event.

Agriculture
An organizational meeting for California Students in Agriculture will be held in Ag 200 on Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. The club will determine the interest in developing understanding of the role of government and politics in agriculture.

State parks
A representative from the California State Parks and Recreation Department will be on campus to discuss summer employment opportunities and application procedures. The representative will be in Science B-4 on Jan. 29 at 11 a.m.

Yearbooks
Yearbooks will go on sale Jan. 25 through Feb. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the U.U. phase. Price is $12.50 each.

CPR class
A CPR Class, scheduled for today through Feb. 19, will be sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Council. It will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and costs $3. For more information, call 541-6189.

Pool tournament
There will be an eight-ball tournament for men and women in the UU Games Area at noon on Feb. 3. Entry fee is $2.50 and the winner of the tournament will be entered into the western regional eight-ball competition. For more information, call 541-8097.

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Special Olympics
The Student Community Services—Outreach group will hold an orientation meeting for those interested in helping with the Special Olympics. It will be held at Casa de Vida, 879 Metinocke St., on Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.

Free movies

Accounting Club
The Accounting Club will feature Craig Cooper, a Cal Poly graduate at its meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. He will speak on “Starting a Small Business” in Room 203 of the Business building.

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Yearbooks
The LATINO Federation will hold a special meeting for all concerned latinos who would like to meet with President Baker. The meeting will be in U.U. 219 on Jan. 25 at 5 p.m.

LATINO
Pony demo
The Cutting and Reining Club is having a raffle and Icelandic pony demonstration at its meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Beef Pavilion. Grand prize is a Navajo blanket.

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