Anti-nuke group protests
Carter's political stand

People Generating Energy, a grass-roots organization against nuclear power, sponsored a march through downtown San Luis Obispo Monday protesting President Carter's decision to employ nuclear weapons in the Persian Gulf.

Peter Lumsdale, a spokesman for the anti-nuke group, told a noon-time crowd of about 50 in front of city hall that PGE is against nuclear power of all types, but decisions by the United States will emphasize the threat of a global nuclear holocaust.

With the present escalation of activity in the Middle East, Lumsdale said, using nuclear weapons is not a viable solution. He said dropping a nuclear weapon is like "a torch lighting the funeral pyre of humanity."

Lumsdale said it is going to take courage and compassion to get through the present danger. He said it is a race against time with the weapons having a momentum that must be stopped.

When the PGE marchers arrived at the Mission they were greeted by on-lookers and supporters who were anticipating their arrival. The crowd expanded to almost 80.

Raye Fleming, the main speaker for the Mission, said nuclear weapons "will destroy the basic fabric of life on earth" and that the role of nuclear weapons has changed. First, he said, nuclear weapons were used as a threat to counter any possible conflicts, but they have changed to a role of a first-strike weapon.

"Death," one of the participants in the anti-nuke march, holds a facsimile of a bomb.
Flushing students' rights

Pity the poor mechanical engineering student. After struggling through classes, labs and finals, coping with mountains of homework and trying to stay sane at the same time (like most students on this campus), the MEs have been dealt a dirty hand—they no longer have the right to know which professors they are taking when they register for a class.

Hoping to stop student "shopping" for favorite teachers, Dr. Raymond Gordon, ME department head, has decreed that ME instructors' names be left off the spring quarter catalog. Gordon thinks the move will get students through the department faster by keeping them from waiting for a certain prof to teach a class. In justification of his move, Gordon said "students are used to freedom of choice in everything," and in this time of tight funds, he added, their claims are not legitimate.

Attitudes like Gordon's make a travesty of student rights. If students care anything about their education, they are going to try to get the best professor possible to teach a class. Students are smart enough to know a good professor can make a class a true challenge. Is there anything wrong with seeking out that challenge?

Perhaps Gordon's move was to protect weak teachers. Through his recent plan, ME students will be forced to take a professor, no matter what his reputation. This would certainly make it better for those pros who are not among the favorites with the students—they will have full classes no matter what they teach.

And if we must pity the MEs for having their rights taken away, we must certainly pity students in general. The action by the ME department sets a precedent for the entire campus. If one department has the option of leaving names out of the catalog, won't the others want it too? Vice President for Academic Affairs Hazel Jones said the plan is "an experiment" and is not meant to set a trend for the rest of the university. But what will she do when another department head comes to her and asks for the same treatment—it seems she will be obligated to give him the same choice.

Hopefully students will not take this denial of their rights lying down. Administrators have too much say as it is—presently they are considering shortening the drop period, and they won't allow a pub on campus. A move to withhold the teacher's names from the class schedule is another such move—only this time it directly effects our education. It is more than just an experiment—it is an out and out usurpation of choice. If this is the case, then pity the entire educational system, for nothing is sacred.

Letters

What about King?

Editor:

Are you at the Mustang Daily so busy that you can't take a few moments to write a brief summary to recognize one of America's most honorable Nobel Peace Prize winners, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. ? Understand me and you aren't.

Once again, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. went by unnoticed at Cal Poly.

Those who were willing to acknowledge his accomplishments last Tuesday participated in a speech presentation to commemorate Dr. King's non-violent struggle, which was directed not only towards Blacks, but all races.

Your attitudes and responses toward Black related issues are totally nonexistent. You give priority to sporting events and trivial issues over relevant issues like human rights. Open your eyes Daily!!!

Paula Morganse
Representative of USBC
The United Black Students Awareness Council

Training pets

Editors:

According to the disclaimer in the Mustang Daily, the unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Editorial Board. If this is the case, many of your board members are grossly uninformed on the proper training and conditioning of animals. Particularly pet dogs. I refer to two of the sentences which appeared in Jan. 24's editorial. "If the pet fails, the master should punish it until the animal gets it right." And, "like teaching an animal, the U.S. must punish in full."

Training and punishment do not belong together, as you suggested, in the training of a pet, or the handling of any animal. You are doing a disservice to all the animal scientists and prospective animal scientists on this campus to suggest that slapping and other forms of punishment are the accepted ways of controlling animal behavior. The name of the game today is conditioning and behavior modification, even though we may call it "teaching the dog to sit or stay."

I have been involved in professionally training dogs in obedience for over ten years part-time and I am licensed by the American Kennel Club as an obedience judge. I have seen thousands of dogs in various stages of training, and I have never seen a punish-trained dog which did not have several negative side effects. The side effects are often worse behaviors than those for which the dog was originally punished.

To educate your staff on correct behavior training of dogs in particular, I would suggest reading, Behavior Problems in Dogs by William E. Campbell. It is in our library.

Kay E. Holmes
Graduate Student in Agriculture

Opinion

Flush students' rights

By Mark Lawler

After making the major foreign policy moves of boycotting the Olympics, I've called together a new group of national security advisors to assist on any further political decisions.
Spring quarter schedules will not include mechanical engineering instructors names with classes so students cannot shop for teachers.

**Hughes is news**

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**PERKIN-ELMER PERKIN-ELMER PERKIN-ELMER PERKIN-ELMER**

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For one day only, today January 29 our entire stock of women's Danskins will be reduced by 20% Danskins are for sleek and curvy people who know how to speak body language beautifully and want to add lots of mileage to their wardrobes. While Danskin's Freestyle Leotard Dance are made for the studio, they're perfect for a evening paired with a long skirt. Sale price effective today January 29 only. Limited to stock on hand.

Copeland's Sports

KCPSTEROE
91.5 FM
WASHTON (AP) - President Carter said today the United States must spend a record $142.7 billion next year on strengthening its defenses "to contain Soviet aggression and assure U.S. security in the face of growing Russian military power."

The president told Congress he could not ignore "the implications of terrorism in Iran or Soviet aggression in Afghanistan."

Only last week, Carter asserted in his State of the Union address that the United States would consider a Soviet effort to gain control of the oil-rich Persian Gulf area as a threat to U.S. vital interests and that America would act to repel such an effort.

"Our forces are adequate to protect us against today's threats, but Soviet military capability is growing," Carter told Congress in the message explaining his budget for fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1.

"Our forces must be increased if they are to contain Soviet aggression and continue to assure our security in the future. This will require a sustained commitment over a period of years," he said.

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Kennedy hits Carter on Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, seeking to rejuvenate his presidential campaign, blamed President Carter for the Iranian crisis Monday and said restoring draft registration is a "step across the threshold of Cold War II."

In his own state of the union message, Kennedy also called for a six-month wage and price freeze and immediate gasoline rationing.

And the Massachusetts Democrat, whose loss to Carter in the Iowa precinct caucuses last week prompted speculation about the future of his candidacy, declared he was in the race to stay.

There was no immediate response from the White House, but Carter has opposed mandatory wage-price controls.

Newsl ine

Senate urges Olympics snub

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14-0 Monday to urge American athletes and sports fans to snub the 1980 Olympics in Moscow if the International Olympic Committee allows the Games to proceed.

The panel called on the international committee to agree to the request made by the United States Olympic Committee on Saturday that the games be canceled or transferred if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan beyond the Feb. 20 deadline set by President Carter.

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January 29th

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Chumash Auditorium
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Student Health Services
A Student Affairs Division
Buzzer basket clinches first

BY TOM JOHNSON

With the score knotted at 62-62 and just a few seconds left, Mustang catalyst Laura Buehning at 62-62 and just a few seconds left, Mustang catalyst Laura Buehning at 62-62 and just a few seconds left, Mustang catalyst Laura Buehning

Buzzer basket clinches first

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With the score knotted at 62-62 and just a few seconds left, Mustang catalyst Laura Buehning

The Mustangs looked all but dead when they fell behind by four points with less than two minutes left to play. But the trio of Joyce Bergner, Colleene Finney and Buehning sank consecutive baskets to put Poly on top 63-60 with 30 seconds left to play.

Pomona quickly worked the ball down court and passed the ball to 6-1 freshman Carol Walsh who was standing alone under the basket for an easy two points.

With 22 seconds left, Coach Marilyn McNeil quickly called a timeout. McNeil diagrammed a play which would isolate Buehning, the game’s top scorer, at the top of the key.

Buehning took the inbound pass and drove toward the key. The lane was blocked. With just a second remaining Buehning uncorked the ball from 20 feet on the right side. As the buzzer blared, the ball thudded against the rim. “When Laura shot the ball and it rebounded off the rim, I prayed,” said assistant coach Darla Wilson. “I was hoping that her finesse would let us hang in there.”

Buehning’s shooting finesse did more than allow Cal Poly to hang in there; it led the locals to victory. Buehning’s shot fell through the hoop to provide the Mustangs with the margin for winning.

It was appropriate that it was Buehning’s two-point shot which decided the contest as it was her hot hand which kept San Luis Obispo in the game. Buehning had a superb 10-point night, 11 points higher than the Mustang’s second highest scorer, Jeenine Cardiff. Bergner and Finney were also in double figures with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Finney missed in the second half of the Irvine game, leading the locals to victory. But it was Buehning’s towering shot, fall through the hoop to provide the Mustangs with the margin for winning.

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Grapplers beat Arizona, face 7 game road trip

BY HARRY SHORTZ
Daily News Writer

In their last home game before leaving on two long road trips, the Cal Poly wrestling team lost to the University of Arizona in the Main Gym Thursday night, 32-15.

Mustang coach Vaughan Hitchcock talked about the upcoming road trip his team faces.

"Any time you wrestle away from home, the meets are tougher because you don't have the support of the home crowd fans and the added pressure to perform well before your peers," Hitchcock said. "Arizona has an tough and aggressive team and it should be a good match." Coach Hitchcock went on to explain how the team has an eleven day rest period between road trips.

"I planned the schedule that way to give us time to gather ourselves before our final push towards the Western Regionals and the National Championships later this year," Hitchcock said.

On their road trip, the Mustangs will face the only team that has beat them this year, Arizona State.

"We will be looking for revenge against Arizona State," said All-American Gary Fischer. Fischer, a senior at Cal Poly, alternates his weight and wrestles at 118 and 126 pounds for the Mustangs.

"I can wrestle good at either weight, but I dominate my opponent when I wrestle at 118," Fischer has been out sick with the flu and has missed the last three games but expects to be back in action when Cal Poly meets Oregon Jan. 31.

The Mustangs are thin in the lower weight divisions and the absence of Fischer has hurt them. In Thursday night's game the Mustangs had to forfeit the 126-pound division because of Fischer's illness.

When the Mustangs beat Cal State Bakersfield last week, 20-10, it preserved coach Vaughan Hitchcock's 18-year unbeaten record against California college teams. His record to date is 158-0-1.

The Mustangs will then face Washington State, Oregon and Nevada Feb. 15. The first road trip that week is to Las Vegas Feb. 14-16.

After returning home to battle tough road trip before meeting to a p  defeated University of Washington, the Mustangs will face University of Oregon, will take the Mustangs to Metange and embark on two road trips. The victory raised their team to a 16-4-1 record.

In their but home game

BY B . A. M Y SH O B T Z

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Arab students

The Arab Students Club will hold a general meeting Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. in UU 230 to discuss recent issues and Poly Royal.

Study Abroad

Go to the International Programs office in the Library, Room 311, for information about one year's study abroad. All 48 units are transferable. Students depart in late summer and early fall and must complete 87 units and have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.75.

Birth control

The Health Center is holding birth control workshops to help men and women choose a contraceptive: advantages, disadvantages, side effects and effectiveness will be discussed. There will be no charge, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

UBSAC

The United Black Student Awareness Council will discuss old and new business at its Jan. 29 meeting in UU 219 at 7:30 p.m.

Hospice meeting

Parent’s Circle of Hospice is a group of and for parents who have lost a child or have a child with a life-threatening illness. For mutual support and caring, meet Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Rd., San Luis Obispo. Call 544-2256 for more information.

CD club

The Child Development Club will discuss singing valentines, fund raising events and field trips. The speaker will be Stan Borogey from Friends Outside on Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. in Science North 202.

Job seminar

A representative from the California State Department of Parks and Recreation will be on campus to discuss summer employment and application procedures in Science B-5 at 11 a.m. on Jan. 29.

Blood drive

Faculty, staff, students and immediate family are invited to donate blood to the campus blood bank on Jan. 29, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Chassah.

Business Club

The Ag Business Management Club will hold a general meeting welcoming new and old members on Jan. 30, in Ag 230 at 7:30 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be taken. Poly Royal information and aggie stroll lessons will be given.

Polyphase

The Polyphase book exchange will hold a late payback session, for those who did not pick up their checks, on Jan. 31, 11 a.m. to noon in Building 20 Room 104.