In an effort to stop students from picking classes just for a favorable time, mechanical engineering department head Dr. Raymond Gordon is now forcing ME students to change sections of their same course.

The new policy is the second effort by Gordon to stop class changes. In winter quarter, Gordon left instructors names of the students who signed a petition for change. Gordon said the reason for that was "to experiment and see if it would stop a class from changing its time element only.

By not allowing students to switch sections of a class, Gordon says he is creating a better balance in the classroom. "This will keep classes reasonably evenly balanced and create a good hearing atmosphere," said Gordon.

One ME student, who wished to remain anonymous, feels instructors should be the ones to decide if they want an overload and gives an example.

"The room size is what determines an overload, and the instructor said the student, "If Dr. Gordon wants a half-size class, he has to say what the class limit is. About thirty, instead of just telling people they can't switch sections. That way he doesn't have to come out as the bad guy," he said.

As far as the objective is not to categorically tell students they can't add classes, he says he is screening those students who really don't have a serious reason to change sections.

"Changing sections for time only has a low priority," says Gordon. "If there is a legitimate reason for class changes, then the chances of the student being able to switch are pretty good," he said.

But the ME student feels every student should have the right to pick a certain time for a class.

"If some other department in this school won't let a student switch sections, if the ME students can't switch, then every student is at a disadvantage," he said.

Art düz, photographer
Looking at ourselves

The holding of American hostages in the United States Embassy in Tehran is a manifestation of a basic historical weakness in U.S. foreign relations. The Iranians are surely wrong to hold our citizens. So we would feel justified in dealing out strong reprisals. The hot anger rises readily against this group that is dealing with us unjustly.

But that is Achille’s heel in our international relations. The term “to be Achilled” cripples us and saps us of the ability to act firmly.

It is made more a weakness because most Americans know little about our foreign interventions. What has been done in Iran and elsewhere by American CIA and military agents? We as a people must know or we are in jeopardy of taking up an indefensible position with Iran.

We are not justified to roar, and bellow and point our fingers at the inhumane acts of Iranians when there is the same inhuman streak in our own national behavior.

There has to be a revealing of U.S. activity overseas, to ourselves and to the world. As long as we falsely present an image of the good guy who was wronged, we cannot expect respect from others. If we, as a nation, rid ourselves of the hypocrisy that lies between words and actions, we will gain respect among countries and will be unshackled to move decisively in world affairs.

Of course, the hostage situation in Iran needs immediate and ongoing action and attention. Let there be no waiting for policy changes before we take progressive action.

But as the problem is untangled, let the United States—beginning with national policymakers, the military and the CIA—review policy and actions which may jeopardize the good will of other countries for us. Let there be an ongoing process of bringing our own policy and actions into line with that which we would expect and demand from the rest of the world.

Iran has pointed it out to us; it is not the first time. We must learn now that our strength is in integrity and our weakness in hypocrisy. Let’s choose to be strong, and act accordingly.

Queebs

by Dave Curtis

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DID YOU KNOW: Adding music to your daily routine can help relieve stress. Such gaming is not to be taken lightly. It is a model for automobile engineering, as shown by the University of California, Berkeley. The University’s “Day of the Dead” is a time during which various groups are brought together to celebrate.

Mustang Daily

Editors:

I am referring to the article in the April 10 issue titled "IRANIANS.

There was a quote from Iran’s Tabatabai-Iran.

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Here is an interesting viewpoint for one to think about. If the Iranian students in the U.S. support the Ayatollah Khomeini, then those students must hate the U.S. Why are you over here?

At the same time you are hating us you are exploiting our educational system. Think about why you are over here. To get an education.

How come in the middle of this crisis you are still able to get your education? Because the U.S. is a freedom-loving country formed by people who very much care about human rights.

Read our Constitution. You might learn something. By the way, how many more people is Khomeini going to kill? Last year I had heard he killed over a thousand — when does it stop?

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Rarely does there appear an article this paper that moves you over enough to write in and dispute thé writers. But there it was in last Friday’s issue "New Wave Nite at Grad’s Rock." The complete absurdity of the band threw me at once and I continued read on in utter disbelief.

Not that I’m a big fan of Graduates, its moral reputation has kept me away for years. However, when I heard there were sponsoring a New Wave Night my explicit opinions fell by the wayside.

What a surprise!! There were a lots of people out there that the same way about the new bands. The people wanted change and there were a few band types and that didn’t sit well with the reviewer. Glenn Oglesby was right on target...these types but all the people in attendance.

As for the alleged lack of people’s dance floor. I don’t know what the crowd is doing. And, what about the people just sitting on the side of the dance floor. (ALL THINGS CONSIDERED)!

Maybe the reviewer wanted to do this but I think that the general crowd would have been more pleased to have been a hint of a disco sound come on.

And one last word of advice. Glen, in the words of a popular song, "SHUT UP AND DANCE" might have a lot better time.

Ant M.
The Anti-draft workshop in May

The Central Coast Coalition Against the "Injustice and Tyranny of the Draft" has announced that a workshop on May 3, in Crandall Gym. The workshop will feature Cal Poly professors, local politicians, and a variety of other speakers, including Superior Court Judge Harry Woolpert. Woolpert's remarks, "Questioning the Draft is not Un-American" will kickoff the free workshop at 10 a.m.

Jim Trotter, a candidate for the 19th Congressional District will also speak during the opening session addressing, "The Draft as a Tool of Social Engineering." Three 45 minute workshops will follow and will discuss three topics.

San Luis Obispo senator David Farmer will speak on "Draft Resistance and the Law." Two Cal Poly philosophy instructors, Dr. Stanslaus Durand and Dr. Laurence Houlette will address the "Moral and Ethical Foundations of the Draft and Resistance." Dominic Perello, a professor of economics at Cal Poly will lead a workshop titled "The Draft and the Economy," investigating the winners and the losers. The draft will be examined from the perspectives by the Rev. Harry Biener, an Episcopal campus minister at Cal Poly, in the workshop "Conscientious Objection."

"The Nuclear Confrontation and the Insecurity of the Arms Race" will be discussed by Dr. Richard Kransdorff from Cal Poly's political science department.

Trotter will again speak in the workshop titled "The Libertarian Response," discussing coercion and the individual in a free society.

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Pesticides posing danger for Morro Bay Peregrines

BY ANGELA VENGE
Daily Trojan reporter

Kidnapping the eggs of a peregrine falcon is illegal. But for Cal Poly graduate Brian Walton, it's part of his job.

Walton climbed Morro Rock, the home of a pair of peregrines, and took the falcons' four eggs. In their place he left four false eggs.

Walton works with the endangered falcons through the Pacific Coast American Peregrine Falcon Recovery Plan at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"The trick is getting the eggs before the mother crashes them," said Walton. Morro Rock's peregrines are just two of the many falcons which have shells too thin to support the mother's weight.

It takes the eggs a week to hatch. "When the babies are about 33 days old they are returned to the nest," Walton said. "We return the baby birds to the nest when they're so small that they can barely see. The parents accept the babies and take care of them as normal," Walton said.

"It will be a miracle if all four of the eggs hatch," said Walton. "Depending on how many do hatch, we will return at least two to the nest."

Because the egg shells are so thin there is a problem of them losing moisture and the yolk dying. To prevent this the humidity in the incubator where they are kept is specially controlled.

For normal eggs, the humidity would be kept at approximately 35 percent, but for the thin-shelled eggs the humidity is kept between 50 to 60 percent.

After Walton took the eggs from the Morro Rock nest, he transported them in a portable incubator to the lab in Santa Cruz.

"It was a very difficult task just getting the eggs from the nest," said Walton. "The birds were furious at us. They began their territory defense and screamed and swooped on us. After we left and the birds saw the dummy eggs they assumed that their territory defense was successful.

"This is the second group of eggs that the Morro Rock female has produced this year. The first eggs laid about a week and a half earlier, broke as soon as they were out."

"If the first eggs are destroyed, she just moves her nest a little and lays more," said Walton.

In the normal process, the first egg would be taken and hatched in an incubator. In the meantime, the falcon lays more eggs. After the first babies are hatched, they are placed back in the nest and the second eggs are taken.

The second group of eggs are hatched and either raised in captivity or placed in another non-self-producing nest.

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Birds who feed on DDT-infested insects in these countries migrate to the United States, where the peregrines breed. These birds are avian predators by the falcons.

Morro Rock is the northernmost nesting site of the California Peregrine Falcon Recovery Plan. Mr. Walton has been the only volunteer who has monitored the falcons. The only other point on the California coast where a pair of peregrines has nested is Morro Rock. Figure out the American Peregrine Falcon Recovery Plan. Mr. Walton has been the only volunteer who has monitored the falcons.

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ROSS COUNTRY SKIING IN THE CENTRAL SIERRA

By Bob Harger
Daily Outdoors Writer

It was five o'clock in the morning and the rain poured steadily. With luck, the storm would drop fresh snow in the mountains.

A friend and I had planned a 16-mile cross-country ski trip over the Sonora Pass to Kennedy Meadow along Highway 108, the heart of the central high Sierra.

The slushy white miles slid quickly beneath the skinny skis, but after an hour of rain and sleet, we were both soaked. Spending the night in a Sierra meadow wet and without a tent, was not my idea of a good time — it was dangerous, too. Common sense prevailed, so we abandoned the Kennedy Meadow trip to thaw out over cups of hot coffee. We then went to the nearest laundromat, dried out our clothes and tried again.

With fewer storms and warm sunny days, spring has come to the Sierra. Snow flurries are still common, and skiing conditions can be better in the upper altitudes. Though the snow is a little wet for the down-hillers, because most resorts are between 4,000 and 8,000 feet, with fewer storms and warm sunny days, spring has come to the Sierra. Snow flurries are still common, and skiing conditions can be better in the upper altitudes.

The roads leading to the test site. As part of the Marshall Islands, Enewetak — then called Eniwetok — as a nuclear test site. newborn, will ride out to the Sierra planned horsepacking area of growing for residential and commercial development and increasing tourism in the area. The coastline and surrounding land would be known as the Big Sur Coast National Scenic Area and would be managed by the U.S. Forest Service. Tourist access would be included.

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Whether just out for one day, or several, one should always wear proper clothing for the trail in the Sierra. A day pack with extra food, clothes, mittens, matches, socks, and sun glasses is a smart idea. Being prepared means the difference between existence and extinction.

All of the passes mentioned lie between Tahoe and Yosemite, the closest being Tioga on Highway 120, Sonora on 108, Echo on 49, and the Ridge on 88.

Driving time from San Luis Obispo ranges between four and six hours, depending on travel speed and conditions.

Ski rentals can be had in any of the small towns passed through on the way to trails and are considerably cheaper than at the local San Luis Obispo outfitters.

By morning another snow flurry had rolled in doing more fresh snow. We took a long morning tour around Lake Alpine enjoying the solitude. That afternoon while bellying up against the Tamara Lodge Har near near Valley, we decided that a pizza was in order and left the snowy high country for the down stream life.

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Bike

Moving by Sunday night

The club will start the weekly process at noon Friday and they will work all day Saturday and Sunday. Players encourage those interested in coming to try out for the MB to which is located at the Graphic Arts Building and the dining hall, and is across the street from the E-7 parking lot and would be appreciated.

The club plans to document the entire project to provide a frame of reference for future MB students. The documentation so far fills two binders and is well over a thousand pages long.

No matter what happens in the next three weeks, everyone feels that the time has been well spent," Blair said. "This is the third time around in this bike competition for some of us and we have overcome a lot of odds. The satisfactions and experience gained through a project like this overshadows the drawbacks."
Carter: No imports from Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter ordered new economic sanctions against Iran on Thursday and said if they do not result in the release of American hostages held in Tehran, "the next step will be military action." Carter warned that if the 50ME students being held by militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 are not released, he will order a ban on shipments of American food and drugs to Iran. Three other U.S. diplomats have been held in the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

Academics take a stand

All the steps taken by the president are non-military. The administration holds in reserve a naval blockade and other forcible measures.

Carter appealed, meanwhile, to American news organizations to limit their activities in Iran, but said he would not interfere in press operations.

"The lastest actions are still nonbelligerent in nature," Carter said.

"Other actions are available to the United States and may become necessary if Iran fails to carry out its international responsibilities," he said.

Despite a series of economic sanctions and a breakdown in relations, Iran has held the Americans at the U.S. Embassy for more than five months.

"Any teacher on campus will have students who love them and students who hate them. It's in the eye of the beholder," he said.

"If this overloading is a problem, then there's a problem." "There have been a lot of ME students across the campus. If I make a decision for the department, heads responsible for running their departments, and heads of other departments would handle this.

I'm just trying to do the best job I can. I've got a big department to deal with. I'm trying to manage the faculty and student variables," he said.

The ME student disagrees.

"If this is a problem, there's a lot of them, and they've been holding the Americans for a long time ago," he said. "There have been a lot of ME students for awhile," he said.

Dr. Gordon says he is trying to make a decision for the good of all Concerned. There wouldn't be a problem if just one student wanted to switch, but if 10 students want to switch, then there's a problem.

"I have switched some students, and have offered other students the same class at a different time," he said. "But there's no way that student won't take the class because they don't like the time and that just shows that it wasn't that important."

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According to the ME student, there are a lot of teachers students have a low level of respect for.

When the ME student's request to change sections was denied, the student took his complaint to the Dean of Engineering, Robert Valpey.

According to Valpey, he won't undermine Gordon's new policy.

"I hold the department heads responsible for running their departments," he said. "If I make a department decision, then I am getting into the day to day operations, and that's not my job," he said.

Valpey would not say whether or not he agreed with Gordon's policy, but added, "My guess is that Dr. Gordon will drop US imports."

Gordon also does not see this policy having a wild effect and occuring in other departments across the campus. Until the policy is dropped or changed, however, only students with legitimate complaints and reasons will be allowed to change sections.

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Zimbabwe officially independent

SALISBURY. Zimbabwe. (AP) - Rhodesia. the black-ruled nation of Zimbabwe at midnight tonight under the new name of Zimbabwe.

The move means oil-poor Portugal will lose a major source of its petroleum. Figures for the third quarter of 1979 showed it obtained 24 percent of its oil supplies from Iran.

The announcement came as President Carter was reported preparing to impose tougher U.S. economic sanctions on the Iranians, including a ban on the export of American food supplies.

After a Cabinet meeting, the government of Premier Francisco da Carneiro announced that all Iranian imports and Portuguese exports to Iran would be prohibited.

Girl sets new sneeze record

LONDON (AP) - Trisha Keay, reluctant world sneeze record holder, is off to the mountains this week hoping the Pyrenees breeze will ease her sneeze.

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