**New ME restrictions soon department head declares**

**BY SUSAN MEE**

In an effort to stop students from picking classes just to meet a deadline, mechanical engineering department head Dr. Raymond Gordon is reversing ME students to change sections of the same course.

The new policy is the second effort by Gordon to stop class changes. In winter quarter, Gordon left instructors names of the changing schedule. Gordon said the reason for that was "to experiment and to see if students would pick a class for the 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 reasonable and create a good hearing atmosphere," said Gordon.

Since most students like to schedule their classes between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Gordon said that it would be an overload on instructors and in the classrooms. There are not enough rooms in the school for everyone to teach 10 to 11 a.m. classes. By not allowing students to switch sections of a class for the time element only.

A certain ME student, who wishes to remain anonymous, feels instructors should be told to decide if they want an overload. "The room size is what determines an overload, and the instructor," said the student. Dr. Gordon wants a balanced class, and he is going to the class limit around 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.

Dr. Gordon's objective is not to categorically tell students they can't add classes. Rather, 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, then the chances of the student being able to work it out are good," he said. But the ME student feels every student should have the right to pick a certain time for a class.

"One other department in this school won't let a student switch sections. If the ME student can't switch, then he has no choice," said Gordon, back page.

Money matters hurt Iranians

**Student Senate**

**Fall schedule disputed**

**BY JIM MAYER**

Members of the student senate admitted Wednesday night that the current students over the starting day of fall quarter.

Land, chairman of the senate said the date has been changed by the administration several times, and that a final decision has not been announced.

The calendar is being revised because Computer Center plans to eliminate the tradition. Friday, Tuesday walk through registration.

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Technology said the faculty was in favor of Monday, Sept. 26 as the start date. Merrill said a compromise of Wednesday, Sept. 24 was proposed but not finalized. Merrill said this would be the latest start for a fall quarter.

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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. We, as a nation, must recognize, and respect our weakness in hypocrisy. Let’s choose to be strong, and act accordingly; our tax returns.

"It was nice of the IRS to give us an extension on filing our tax returns."

Editors:

I am referring to the article in the April 10 issue titled "IRANIANS." There was a quote from Iran’s Tabataba-Iran.

"The more he (Carter) does this type of thing, the more people will know he (Carter) plays political games."

That is interesting. Carter is playing political games. Let’s go back a little in history. Before the Shah was brought into the U.S., the U.S. government conferred with the Iranian government on the implications of such a move.

The Iranian government assured the U.S. that there would be none. A couple days later we notice that Iranian militants have taken hostages of the U.S. at Christmas time.

At Christmas time the U.S. was told by Iran that the hostages would be back for Christmas. And, even more recently, the government said they wanted control of the hostages.

When the militants offered to give up the hostages to the government, the government did not want them. Again, I ask Tabataba-Iran: Where is the American hostages in the U.S.?

Mustang Daily

Editors:

Rarely does there appear an article in this paper that moves me too well to write about and dispute.

But there it was in last Friday’s issue. The complete absurdity of the piece threw me at once and I continued read on in utter disbelief.

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

"Surprising!! There were a lot of people out there that same way about the few hostage types and didn’t review Glen O. Eisen that others were surprised by the type of music got. slow or funky.

As for the allegations about the lack of people dancing, I don’t know how Glen, but when I was out there, people were dancing style that I and my friends usually try to do our best not to do..."
Anti-draft Workshop in May

The Central Coast anti-draft group has announced that "The Truth and Your Personal Awareness in History Today," will be held on Monday, May 2 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 or a Tool of Social Engineering." Three 45-minute workshops will follow and will discuss topics.

San Luis Obispo attorney David Faracy will speak on "Draft Resistance and the Law." Two other Cal Poly philosophy instructors, Dr. Stanislav Durdlen and Dr. Lawrence Holbe, 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 whys and the hows.

The draft will be examined from the perspectives by the Rev. Harry Beierman, 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 Kransdorf 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 V ENGEL
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 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 many birds 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 30 days old 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'll return at least two to the nest.

Because the egg shells are so thin there is a problem of them losing moisture and the yoke 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 30 to 60 percent.

After Walton took the eggs from the Morro Rock nest, he transported them in a隔热热 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 baby is 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.

A DDT pesticide concentration in the peregrine causes its eggs to have such thin shells. Although the use of DDT is now outlawed in the United States, it isn't in South American countries.

Birds who feed on DDT-infested insects in these countries migrate to California where the peregrines live. These birds are then killed by the falcons.

Morro Rock is the last concentration of peregrine falcons left in California. Walton left Morro Rock nest whether they are the Mountain area. This nest is the only falcon nesting at Morro Rock.

Morro Rock is most beneficial to California. The peregrine, a coastal bird, cannot breed in most of California.

The Pacific Coast American Peregrine Falcon Recovery Plan will continue until the peregrine population is determined to be self-sustaining. Walton says falcons were near extinction in 1970.

"It is too early to tell if the program is successful," said Erik Johnson, professor at Cal Poly.

Johnson is very interested in the preservation of the peregrine falcon because it is a very uncommon bird. He has been following Walton's program.

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Cross country skiing in the central Sierra

BY ROB HERGER
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 Meadows 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 Meadows 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 items 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 downhills, because most resorts are between 6,000 and 8,000 feet, the more mobile cross-country skier can find good dry snow by 8,000 feet and above.

After our clothes dried, we went to Bear Valley to take another shot at some good touring. Bear Valley is on Highway 1 below the Ebbets Pass, just south of Lake Tahoe.

The evening sky cleared, leaving a foot of freshly fallen powder. It was a night with a bright moon — an evening of superb touring lay ahead.

During the winter months, passes such as Ebbets, Sonora, Tioga and the Rut Carson are closed and not plowed. Tioga, the pass which leads from Yosemite to Tuolumne Meadows, is the highest of the Sierra passes (10,000 feet) and boasts a 15-foot snowpack.

These high mountain passes make for excellent touring for beginning and experienced skiers. The wide roads are easy to follow, even when under snow, and are usually well tracked by other skiers. The only maps needed are road maps and the local San Luis Obispo outfitters.

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

By morning another snow flurry had rolled in during more fresh snow. We took a long morning tour around Lake Alpine enjoying the solitude. That afternoon, while belled up against the Tamalpais Lodge Bar near Bear Valley, we decided that a pizza was in order and left the snow high county for the down stream life.
Poly engineers dream nears completion

BYVERN AHRENDT
Daily Staff Writer

In three weeks, three years of hard work may pay off for a Cal Poly mechanical engineering student.

The hopes of Steve Blair are riding on the performance of the tautopht, the term of Gillingham, which is used to describe a bicycle designed for some 12-year-olds can be a

James arm strength, the terminal. Blair's goal is to bend the ground record, but the immediate problem is pacing Ripley together.

"Considering all of the components of the bicycle, the one part that is causing the wind head is the wind shield," said Blair. "If the wind head will not get off of $200 to $300 and we still do not know how it will work. We can run all sorts of computer programs determining the wind head, but we have no way of checking the wind head.

The performance of the bike, the construction of the wind head is causing a special problem.

The wind head is about 1.30 and the winds that we use can not be found anywhere. No one in Los Angeles or San Francisco has any so we have to find an alternate material.

Despite all of the problems in creating a competitive group, this year's bike stands a chance of becoming the fastest bike ever. Blair has used the wind head to see how the bike was going to perform last summer, but Blair did not actually jump on the Ripley bike until February.

I really didn't want to be involved with the bike project this year after all of the problems we had last year," he said. "I kind of backed out of the project and since Blair and the whole team had been pouring in the work he had just joined the MIT lab that if you are awake you must be working on a bike."

The 15-member bike crew has been busy since February with 75 percent. This year's project was about 200 to 300 hours. The design of the frame is part of Blair's senior project, which is a study of aerodynamic principles. Blair had not actually jumped on the Ripley bike until February.

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Mott trains fledgling kickers

By Guillermo Brou
El Cerron Bookstore

Coaching a soccer team for 12-year-olds can be a long, uphill battle for some, but one Cal Poly student persevered and led his team to the California Youth Soccer Championships. The tournament was held in Mustang Stadium on April 12.

Terry Mott did a magnificent job of coaching his young team and was rewarded when his team reached the second under finals of the California Youth Cup. Terry's opponents in the finals were the Lincolns Kiddos, a team which had won over 50 games, this season by tremendously low-scaled scores. Mott's team, Pacheco United of San Luis, Obispo, placed admirably in the finals losing to Live Mer, 2-0.

A total of six teams representing Northern and Southern California participated. The Northern representatives swept the championships, winning all three title games.

The under-14 group produced an annual result as the Sunnyvale Falcons (North) defeated the West Valley Scorpions, 6-2. The laws of logic were not in effect as the Falcons playing a man short, overcame a 2-0 halftime deficit to set six goals in the second half. The championship game for the under-16's pitted the Stockton Earthquakes (North) against the Hidden Hills Rangers. The Earthquakes demoralized the Rangers by scoring scores at will, eventually winning 6-0.

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Lacrosse — the fastest growing sport in America — has come to Cal Poly, and, originally, by its followers as Indian war games, the game was played by the white man too. Blair embarked on the East Coast schools and clubs ever since.

In December 1979, combining the speed of football, speed of hockey, and the up and down field action that soccer has, the game got its start at Cal Poly.

The Cal Poly Lacrosse Club currently has a 28-man roster said player-coach Ramsey, a graduate student in City and Regional Planning, that if the players have never played lacrosse before, they, said Ramsey, added that enthusiasm make up for lack of experience.

The object of lacrosse is to get ball into a 6-foot netted sticks or goals in about 10 minutes. It fit a 4-foot diameter rubber ball past a goal into a 64-square goal, or quicker throw or passes to move the ball up and down a 110-yard field. Agility, cunning, strength and teamwork are keys to the game.

The infant club is awaiting ASI funding to help defray equipment costs. Some equipment has already been donated. Ramsey said, but more is needed.

The Lacrosse Club has scheduled a match game against U.C. Santa Clara at Poly for May 10, and is tentatively set against U.C. Santa Barbara for later in May.

Player-coach Ramsey, who came to Poly from Frostburg State in traditional lacrosse stronghold Maryland, has high hopes for his fledgling club. "We have some people who have played ice hockey before," Ramsey said, "and on the whole I'm encouraged by the progress we've made in the short time we've been at it."

The Lacrosse Club is currently welcoming all interested persons to come watch their practice on the upper softball field every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Willy Door looks to dump off the ball to Rick Brownell, feeling the pressure from teammate defender Phil Albert.

Thursday. Lasky said he felt certain that when the case reached a neutral court, it would quickly be thrown out. Aykavian had earlier issued a preliminary injunction in the case which prevents the team from moving to Los Angeles until the suit is resolved.

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

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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 50-day limit they set for releases by militiamen in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 is not met, 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.

All 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 new organizations to limit their activities in Iran, but said he would not interfere in their operations.

The “last looks” are “still not 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 break in relations, Iran has held the Americans at the U.S. Embassy for more than five months.

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 doesn’t want to manage 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 his experiment after this quarter."

According to Gordon, he doesn’t care how other departments handle this.

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

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 if 10 students won’t take the class because they don’t like the time and that just shows that it wasn’t that important."

Gordon denies reports that students want to switch sections because of one bad ‘teacher.’

"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.

Newsline

Portugal bans trade with Iran

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Portuguese government announced Thursday it will ban all trade with Iran, making this NATO-member nation the first U.S. ally to impose major economic sanctions in a joint effort to win the release of the 50 American hostages in Tehran.

The move means oil-poor Portugal will lose a major source of its petroleum. Figures for the third quarter of 1979 showed it obtained 34 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.

Zimbabwe officially independent

SALISBURY. Zimbabwe (AP) — Rhodesia, wrecked by 30 years of civil war in a failed struggle for white supremacy, officially became the black-ruled nation of Zimbabwe at midnight Thursday. 5 p.m.

The transition brought independence to Britain's last African colony.

The red, white and blue Union Jack was lowered and replaced by the six-color standard of Zimbabwe.

A girl sets new snorkel record

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

Trisha, 12, of Sutton Coldfield, England, passed her 150-day day of sneezing over the weekend— eclipsing 27 days the previous black mark in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Gordon

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The ME student disagrees.

"If this is only a problem, then why hasn’t this happened a long time ago?" “There have been a lot of ME students for awhile," he said.

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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 doesn’t want to manage 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 his experiment after this quarter."

Valpey also does not see this policy having a wildfire effect and occurring 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.

Gordon hopes that this experiment will encourage students to take late afternoon and early morning classes. He insists that he "is not trying to do anything or be a "mean ogre."

"I have no rancor with any students. I like them, and if I didn’t like them I wouldn’t be a teacher," said Gordon.

The ME student disagrees. A year of sneezing and reasons will be allowed with legitimate complaints and reasons to change sections.

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Gordon denies reports that students want to switch sections because of one bad ‘teacher.’

"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.

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