What next in the tittering balance of nuclear arms?

Moscow is pushing a beguilingly attractive proposal for a treaty under which the United States, the Soviet Union and their respective allies would promise not to be the first to use nuclear weapons in the event of war.

Propagandists, on all sides, are seeking to hook the public on the notion of a new type of agreements from which this country has everything to gain and little to lose.

After all, the whole thrust of American policy for the past quarter-century has been to avoid nuclear war. The United States has no intention of launching a first strike on the Soviet Union, so why not take advantage of the Russian offer to join a pledge of mutual abstention from striking for first blows?

The Russians obviously hope that large numbers of European and American people will react to that point that light—maybe even the next President of the United States, Richard Nixon, and his小伙伴们 will suggest that he might be amenable to the idea.

Actually, a treaty of the sort proposed by Moscow would be meaningful as a means, and highly desirable as an end.

But the degree to which the United States was persuaded by Moscow as taking such a pledge seriously, the danger of war in Europe, would actually be increased because of the frightful military disadvantage to which Western military forces are ever growing.

The Russians, as usual, seem to hope more than one aim in advancing the proposal.

A draft of the proposed treaty, unveiled at the recent Warsaw Pact meeting in Bucharest, will be sent to every nation that signed the agreement on European security and cooperation at Helsinki 16 months ago.

Within a half hour's distance from this campus are boys and girls, six to fourteen, who for lack of a respected model to look up to, are being influenced to drop out of school and even with the law. Volunteers from Cal Poly, experience shows, can make ideal models for these youngsters.

I would like to address the following appeal to the Cal Poly student who might make a critical difference in the life of a

Our readers write...

Editor: The President-elect has made no bones of the fact that he considers it futile to think in terms of a limited nuclear war escalating into an all-out nuclear war involving the destruction of each other's cities, people and national existence.

But that would require very large increases in military spending—much larger than either Carter or his European counterparts are willing to accept.

But another purpose almost certainly is to find out whether Jimmy Carter really meant what he seemed to be saying during the election campaign that he would not use nuclear weapons unless invaded by another country.

Obviously, no one can be sure—ever even hopeful—that the use of nuclear weapons could be confined to the battlefield under such circumstances. It isn't surprising that the Carter or any other U.S. political leader should be deliverer from such a chillingly uncomfortable strain.

The outgoing Republican Administration has made its case by offering to withdraw 1,000 of the 3,200 tactical nuclear warheads in the United States but in Western Europe, along with 25,000 American troops, in return for the Soviet withdrawal of 1,700 troops and 64,000 men.

Unless Carter can persuade the Russians to forego the proposal more seriously than they have thus far, he, too, is bound to fail.

If the United States were to accept the Soviet proposal, it could increase their conventional forces to such a level that the United States would no longer be deterred by its signature on a piece of paper promising not to use nuclear weapons.

There is an alternative. This country and its NATO allies could increase their conventional forces to make the Russian buildup so that nuclear weapons would not be needed as a deterrent to Soviet military action.

But that would require very large increases in military spending—much larger than either Carter or his European counterparts are willing to accept.

Keep the peace through maintaining a balance of nuclear terror is an unsettling business. But so far it has worked. The incoming administration will find it exceedingly difficult to construct a new balance based on conventional force alone.

Garve Marcati

Editor: The Soviet buildup of conventional forces in Europe is actually pushing NATO toward more rather than toward reliance on nuclear weapons, and it is this trend that Moscow apparently would like to stop.

Editor: It 111

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About the cover

Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times

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Gay rights setback is nothing major

Gay rights setback is nothing major

by CRANG REEM
Daily Anochan Editor

The newborn baby plays all the games an infant can. He gurgles and burps and laughs. He tries to walk if he is curious and refuses if he is lazy. One day, the baby does not respond to anything. He is lethargic. Why?

According to Archie Waterbury, assistant professor in biological sciences, Tay Sachs, a genetic disease, has this debilitating effect on the newborn.

"It's (Tay Sachs) a degeneration of effectiveness of the nervous system," Waterbury explained. "The child is fine for about six months then becomes lethargic, his eyes become dull and inactive. Eventually the child can't even feed itself.

"Usually by the fourth year, the child is dead."

Tay Sachs is found predominantly among the Ashkenasic Jews from Eastern Europe, Waterbury said. "It has to do with the fact that they were restricted to the ghettos for years and there was a lot of inbreeding." Waterbury said. This situation increases the chance of defective genes in a population.

"The gene that causes Tay Sachs is recessive," Waterbury explained. "Each parent contributes one of these genes. If two gametes (sex cells) both carry the defective gene, the child will be born with it (Tay Sachs)."

Testing for the disease is possible, but the cure has not yet been discovered. "The gene that causes Tay Sachs is recessive," Waterbury explained. "Each parent contributes one of these genes. If two gametes (sex cells) both carry the defective gene, the child will be born with it (Tay Sachs)."

"Testing for the disease is possible, but the cure has not yet been discovered."

Perlman believes the measure has a very good chance of passing. "Even if the bill fails, the fact it has gotten as far as it is has been a good sign," he said.

Until such a bill passes, gays will have to face job discrimination. But, Perlman doesn't see this as a large problem for the bulk of the gay community.

Perlman adds that judges cannot be solicited by gays unless it is done on the books. It is a matter of legal decision, which has no social implications," Perlman said.

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The Leiden landmark contains job discrimination based on sexual orientation is unconstitutional.

"I don't think the ruling was against the gays. I think it is just a technical decision which has no social implications," Perlman said.

The Union leader opposes job discrimination and sexual orientation is unconstitutional.

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Perlman believes the measure has a very good chance of passing. "Even if the bill fails, the fact it has gotten as far as it is has been a good sign," he said.

Tay Sachs Disease testing coming in March

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NEW YORK TIMES

Tuesday, January 18, 1977. Page 8

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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The pied piper’s return is a fluent success

by STEVEN CHURM
Daily Co-Editor

Propped against a ten foot bank of speakers, a mustachioed man bobbed andaved to the beat of the music several feet off the Chumash Auditorium stage Sunday night.

His body movements became more rhythmic as he concentrated on the quartet of musicians Todd Robinson, Ty Grimes, Douglas Anderson and Tom Dougherty performing on stage.

As the tempo of the tune intensified, the deeply engraved concentration on his face shifted to a sneaky-pete, contemptuous grin, finally giving way to a satisfied paternal smile as the band neared perfection in tone and musical articulation.

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Crackdown on train hopping students

BY PAULA CHAMBERS
Daily Staff Writer

For transportation on Southern Pacific freight trains may be costing up to 10 riders who were cited for train-hopping.

"The deputies acted like they didn't believe what was happening," noted Joe Gonzalez, a Cal Poly student who was also riding the train. "They were really great about the whole thing. It was obvious to see that they would have just given us a warning if the other guy hadn't been there."

The official who ordered the citations was Train Master Harold Fulkerson. He said he had been in the area and had happened to overhear one of the freight train's crew call ahead for a sheriff because there were illegal riders on the train.

"I decided to drive over and find out what was going on," he said. "There were about 12 people riding on two separate cars, and it is my job to make sure that the train is free of riders."

Fulkerson added that riding freight trains has proven to be very dangerous in the past, and that the railways policy is "no riders."

Southern Pacific has been involved in various lawsuits due to people riding the train illegally, according to Fulkerson. "If I can get citations and arrests for riders, I will," he said. "I am not sure whether I have to be there or not, but I do have to appear as a witness if a case goes to court."

The train master maintained that he inspects on being around the San Luis Obispo area for the next few days to watch for riders. "I'm going to be watching, and if I see any riders, I will do the same thing again," Fulkerson emphasized. "This is not only for the railway's protection, but also for that of the potential rider."

According to the riders, the deputies were not acquainted with Fulkerson's methods of handling train hoppers.

"One of the deputies said he had never heard of this being done before," said Gonzales. "He said that if he had been up to him he would have just let us off with a warning."

Jim and Karin Comstock, a married couple who were riding with the group, informed Judge Harold Johnson of the Municipal Court that the deputies had refused to sign the citations they issued.

"He said he was worried it was a waste of time," Jim said. "So the train official (Fulkerson) signed the ticket instead."

It is legal for Fulkerson to sign the citation if he was a witness to the crime, according to Judge Johnson.

Jim and Karin Comstock, a married couple who were riding with the group, informed Judge Harold Johnson of the Municipal Court that the deputies had refused to sign the citations they issued.

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The deputy added it had merely been chance that the railway official was in the area.

"There have been a lot of injuries because of people hopping the freight trains," he continued. "Although there have been none, many of the riders get away with it."

Gibson reported that he and his friends had been riding the train for about the past 10 years. "We didn't refuse to sign the tickets," said Johnson. "We were acting as assistants for the Southern Pacific at the time, and it was legal for Fulkerson to cite them on a type of citizen's arrest."

Johnson added that trespassing is a bookable offence. However, unless they think it is doubtful that the rider will show up in court they usually just cite the offender.

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by DUNCAN MacDONALD
Daily Staff Writer
Coach Ken Preston's Cal Poly volleyball team suffered a not too distressing loss to NCAA 2nd ranked Pepperdine Thursday night. The best-out-of-five match came down to the last game and provided spectators with a glimpse of what would be Cal Poly's best volleyball team yet.

The Mustangs entered the first two games as though they were going to win. The offense was putting the ball to the net. The offensive attack, though cautious, was working. Pepperdine was making mistakes. Their backcourt had holes, and their setting was disorganized. Still, Pepperdine is an awesome team with a fine reputation.

It was in the last three games that Cal Poly displayed their potential as champions. The offense was more daring. They were

Coach Ken Preston's Cal Poly volleyball team suffered a not too distressing loss to NCAA 2nd ranked Pepperdine Thursday night. The best-out-of-five match came down to the last game and provided spectators with a glimpse of what would be Cal Poly's best volleyball team yet.

In these two games, when Pepperdine rallied the Mustangs looked as if the inevitable was happening and resigned themselves to it. Pepperdine won the first game 15-4, and the second 15-9.

UCSB took a lead they were never to relinquish as their 400-yard medley relay team defeated the Mustangs with a time of 10:16.9.

There were some outstanding performances in the last three games. With Gabriel, Steve Bartlett, and Lindon Crow in the lineup, the Mustangs were scoring and passing. They were

Gauchos drown Mustangs
The Cal Poly swim team awed the season off on the wrong foot as they dropped their meet to UC Santa Barbara 62-51 Saturday.

UCSB took a lead they were never to relinquish as their 400-yard medley relay team defeated the Mustangs with a time of 10:16.9.

The next three events spelled disaster for the Mustang swimmers as they were unable to earn a first in any of them. After losing the two events in the freestyle, and the 200-yard individual medley, Tom Steele, Art Wickham and Bob Frank combined respectively to make the score 55-39, Poly trailing.

UCSB still holding the advantage.

But the next five events spelled disaster for the Mustang swimmers as they were unable to earn a first in any of them. They did manage to make the score respectable as that 400-yard freestyle relay team was able to capture first, but it was far from enough.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. Poly will be taking on second ranked Northridge in a dual meet here.

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Mustangs slip past Westmont

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

It seemed that it was a reply of last week's contest but with different results. In the same hard-fought style in which it defeated the Cal Poly hoops team one week ago, the Mustangs edged the Warriors 79-73 in overtime Saturday.

With seven minutes gone in the second half, Poly seemed to have the game well in hand with a 55-45 lead. The Mustangs weren't allowing the Warriors any penetration in the middle while dominating the boards. But Westmont fought back with quickness and sharp outside shooting and crept back into the game with 7:39 remaining.

Keys toted a little breathing room thanks to a four-pointer from the corner while Andre Keys was being fouled underneath. With Westmont in the penalty situation, Keys sunk two free throws. The Mustangs quickened off with three minutes remaining. After they pulled to within one, Warrior guard Tony Agnoli made a foul shot and put Poly in the lead, bringing Westmont's bench to their feet.

Cohen was fouled the next time down for Poly, and his free throw tied the score at 65 with 2:24 left in regulation time. Holding the Warriors on defense the next time down, Gerald Jones was fouled while shooting and his free throw gave Poly the lead with one minute left. Tiring in work to the inside, Westmont forward Rick Lenhart found himself under the basket and muscled in for a put back Poly's Jeff Kerr fouled him. The Mustangs called a timeout with the score tied to let Streelman think about his upcoming free throw.

The strategy paid off as Streelman's shot hooked out to the left. The Mustangs had 30 seconds to put up a shot, but Cohen's shot with one second left was no good and the game headed into overtime.

The Mustangs open their GCAA season at home next Friday against Los Angeles State. The following night they take on UC Riverside and any student showing valid identification will be allowed in free.

Women win too

Mary Stallard's basketball team went on a scoring tear Friday night as they crushed Westmont College 89-57.

The Mustangs open their season record to 5-3. After the first half, it looked as though it would be a reasonable modest score as Poly led 38-19. But the Mustangs came alive as if they weren't already, and hit on 51 points in the second half. Although Westmont's team averaged only 5-7, the final score put them down a little lower.

The Mustangs had five players in double figures as Stallard cleared the benches in the lopsided win. Becky Puchert led Poly with 16 points, followed by Jessica Markhuyfs with 14, Jill Dickson with 12, while Jo Measurement and Kathy Barron each had 10. For her fine play on both sides of the court, Cardinals was named player-of-the-week by Stallard.

Cal Poly opens Southern California Athletic Association play tomorrow night in the Centennial Gym against UC Santa Barbara at 8:00. The game can be heard on KCPR, with the pre game show at 7:45.

Rouda places fifth

Jani Rouda, Cal Poly trackster, took fifth place in the women's open mile during the Sunkist Invitational track meet in Los Angeles Sports Arena Saturday.

Julie Brown of the Los Angeles Track Club won the event with a time of 4:43.7.

Her time of 4:57 bested her previous best of 4:58 in the mile that she recorded a week earlier in qualifying. Rouda was the Mustangs' only representative in the meet.

Various tracksters will travel to San Francisco Friday to compete in the Examiner games as their season resumes.

The Mustangs don't open their home schedule until March 11 when they host a decathlon with Hayward State. The rest of the competition will take place the following day between the two teams.
Nutrition counseling set

Nutrition counseling in the Health Center started Monday and will be provided the entire quarter. There will also be a weight control group for those people desiring a group experience.

Meetings will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The weight control group will meet Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Health Center.

Hotline workshops planned

A planned variety of workshops for professional enrichment as well as for personal enjoyment is scheduled by the San Luis Obispo County Hotline.

An all-inclusive price of $12 will pay for the conference-workshops to be held Jan. 22-25 at Cuesta Community College from 8 a.m. - late evening Saturday and 8 a.m. - afternoon Sunday.

SCS PALS to meet

A general meeting for PALS of Student Community Services is set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in UIU 168.

The meeting will take into account the planning activities for the winter quarter and applications and insurance forms will be completed.

For more information, call Dave Perrin, project coordinator of PALS at 544-7559 or 546-1591.

Energy exchange shows unusual skills of people

by MARCIA MEYER

Daily Bell Writer

Building a fire by rubbing two sticks together, peering at Jupiter and watching bodily responses on biroder-knee machines were just some of the activities going on at the Fresno Energy Exchange Thursday night in the University Union.

About 50 people showed up for this unusual happening. Some weren't sure what to expect. Most were interested in learning something about themselves and others. Al Friedman, the coordinator of the event, said he hoped that the experience would promote people to continue the meetings.

Brian Dales said he came looking for a unique experience and a chance to learn more about himself.

There were several biofeedback machines set up, including a GSR—galvanic skin response machine, an EMG—electromyograph, a PFP—photophytysmograph and an electronic thermomongraph.

The GSR machine is a lie detector. It registers negative and positive ion changes in the skin. The machine detecting muscle activity, used to help people relax their muscles and reduce stress was the EMG. The PFP monitors blood flow, blood density and the electronic thermomongraph is used to gain control over body temperature.

Roger Taber taught people how to build a fire by rubbing two sticks together. The fires were being built outside. Even with some wind, several people were able to ignite their pile of straw and corn cobs.

After everyone had a chance to observe or participate in all the activities, they met back in UIU 220 to discuss what they had seen and why they had come to the meeting.

Friedman intended the meeting to show interesting and unusual skills people can learn and use. He left it to the group to decide what they wanted in the future.

Library tours

Tours of the University Library have been scheduled for Monday through Friday, Jan. 18-21. Students are encouraged to participate in the tours scheduled at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Tour groups will assemble in the lobby of the library and be taken through various parts of the building.

NEWSCOPE

Inshinryu Karate Club

The first meeting of the Cal Poly Inshinryu Karate Club will be held Jan. 24 in the wrestling room at 9 p.m.

Classes for beginning and advanced students of karate will be scheduled at the meeting. Women are welcome.

HUG weekend workshop

The ASI Human Understanding and Growth Committee (HUG) is sponsoring a weekend workshop Jan. 21-23 at Camp Pinecrest in Cambria.

The workshop is aimed at teaching communication skills, leadership, group dynamics and self-awareness. All Poly students, faculty and staff are invited.

Sign-up at the UIU tickets booth. Deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 5 p.m.

A special information meeting for participants will be held on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. in UIU 220.

The price for the weekend is $20 per person.

Train hoppers get rough ride

(Continued from page 8)

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Train hoppers get rough ride

Three hours before they were stopped.

"At one point, the conductor came up to Joe and I and just said 'Be careful and don't fool around with anything,'" said Gibson. "He knew we were riding the train, and he couldn't have cared less.'"

However, Judge Johnson did not appear to be too impressed with this fact when it was accounted to him in court.

"I am concerned with the manner in which the ticket was handled," he said. "The deputies should have signed the ticket. However, it is a citable offence."

The riders were given the choice of paying the $25 fine or possibly facing formal charges by the railway, in which case they probably would have to go to court and perhaps be issued to the county jail.

"A lot of people have done it before without any consequences," Carpenter told the judge. "We originally got the idea from our school paper, the Mustang Daily, when they published an article concerning students who rode the trains in their spare time."

"Maybe your school paper should be running articles on the perils of this sort," Judge Johnson replied. "Sometimes articles of that sort serve only to promote the problem."

"I can't believe we were hassled," said Gonzalez. "I'm not sure if I would do it again. Not on the same day, anyhow."

"I don't think I'd do it again," Carpenter responded. "It was a lot of fun. I don't think I was the only one who enjoyed himself. Besides, it isn't the first time I've done it."

After everyone had a chance to observe or participate in all the activities, they met back in UIU 220 to discuss what they had seen and why they had come to the meeting.

Friedman intended the meeting to show interesting and unusual skills people can learn and use. He left it to the group to decide what they wanted in the future.

As deputy press secretary, he was President Richard M. Nixon's principal briefing officer for two years.

He will discuss his role in Watergate and what happened on the political scene since in a question-and-answer session with six students from Poly's Journalism and History departments.

Library tours

Tours of the University Library have been scheduled for Monday through Friday, Jan. 18-21. Students are encouraged to participate in the tours scheduled at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Tour groups will assemble in the lobby of the library and be taken through various parts of the building.

The board is responsible for operating the University Union.

Applications may be obtained at the University Union Information Desk or at the ASI Officers Office.

Applications must be returned by Feb. 11.

Dietetics Club to hold first meeting

The Dietetics Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics building.

The meeting will be held in the living room.

Nixon aide to speak

"The Aftermath of Watergate" will be the title of a talk by Gerald L. Warren tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Chumash Auditorium.

Warren, currently editor of the San Diego Tribune, directed White House news operations for over six years as deputy press secretary, he was President Richard M. Nixon's principal briefing officer for two years.

He will discuss his role in Watergate and what happened on the political scene since in a question-and-answer session with six students from Poly's Journalism and History departments.

Admission is free.

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