Poly staff members say war objectors can't wait

BY KAREN GRAVES
Daily Staff Writer

Students must take a stand against war now if they want to be considered conscientious objectors by the draft board, said two Cal Poly staff members.

"Students have to get going to build a case immediately and not wait for specific information," said Bruce Tjaden, Presbyterian Campus minister.

Webster's Dictionary defines a conscientious objector as "one who refuses or is exempted from service in the armed forces as contrary to his moral or religious principles."

To build a case as a conscientious objector, "It is incumbent to demonstrate where their beliefs have been put into effect over a period of time," said Bob Timone, assistant dean of students. This means making sure people you associate with know of your beliefs against war now if they want to be considered conscientious objectors, said Tjaden.

Also, "In recent years your priorities must have demonstrated that you were a conscientious objector in participating in war," said Tjaden.

Tjaden also pointed out conscientious objection doesn't have to be based on belief in a divine being.

"It can be based on moral and philosophical beliefs and not just religious values," he said.

Both Timone and Tjaden were involved in draft counseling during the Vietnam War. Timone said if the draft comes back, some type of draft counseling arrangements would be made.

However, Tjaden said, "I'm not convinced that the draft will be resurrected in its old form."

It appears that the new draft arrangement will be "preferential and selective," he said.

"Conscientious objection does not absolve a person from two years of some kind of service," said Timone. A conscientious objector must offer an alternative two year service in such locations as hospitals, conservation camps and convalescent homes without pay.

"It is not a way of escaping responsibility altogether," said Timone.

Timone is against the concept of student deferments because it is unfair to minority students and students who cannot afford to go to college.

Triplets

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Daily Staff Writer

Giving birth to triplets is a rarity that occurs in about one out of every 8,000 pregnancies. But a Cal Poly student—expecting in the middle of May—is the first such case to occur in San Luis Obispo County in at least 10 years, according to the county health department.

Kathie Sedwick, 26, who has a bachelor's degree in dietetics from Cal Poly, will have triplets, according to a sonogram taken Jan. 17 at Sierra Vista Hospital.

She wasn't taking fertility pills, and there have been no multiple births on either side of the family, except for a few cases of twins.

The sonogram measures sound wave projections inside the mother's body to check on the number and size of fetuses within the womb. It prints a "dot picture" that shows the distinct outlines of the children to be born. The test does not harm the fetus, but does show the existence of three children in Sedwick's womb.

She decided to go in for the test after Christmas vacation when her size increased radically. The machine scans in cross-section, positive, then the outbreak is rubella.

"It can be based on moral and philosophical beliefs and not just religious values," he said.

"But there are many other diseases such as mononucleosis, scarlet fever and measles, that mimic it," he said.

"Usually just a few cases are reported, but not an outbreak like this," he said.

Most of the students who contacted the disease live on campus.

"We have no clue of why the outbreak occurred," Nash said. "The patients don't live in the same part of town, share the same majors or classes, or even have the same hometown.

Ten patients have been given a preliminary blood test for rubella. All 10 tests were negative, meaning they had never had rubella, said Nash. In two weeks the test will be given to the same 10 people and if it is positive, then the outbreak is rubella.

"The Health Center has given over 100 immunizations for rubella since the outbreak."

"Rubella immunizations are free with a health card, and are 100 percent effective. The immunization cannot stop German measles in a person who has already been exposed. According to the Health Center, the shot will have no harmful side effects.

Dr. Royce Lambert, a Cal Poly soil science professor, and the Soil Conservation Club have been honored with awards by the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Lambert received the Distinguished Service award for 1979 at the conservation organization's annual meeting at Fresno in January.

Lambert's award honors members or nonmembers who have made outstanding contributions to soil and water conservation. Lambert served as chapter president in 1978, as chapter councilman for three years, and as chapter chairman of the Conservation Education and Booklet Sales, Scholarship and Nominations Committees in the past 10 years.

Soils professor honored

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On integration

Every student who comes to Cal Poly faces difficulties, including adjusting to life away from home. For ethnic minority students the problems may be intensified. They have the additional problem of adjusting to the majority-culture lifestyle, which may be different from their own. That mainstream culture can be unaware of and insensitive to the needs and cultures of minority groups. Victor Churchill, secretary of the United Black Student Awareness Council, said minority students at Cal Poly either get caught in the "wash" of Anglo culture, or they slip off to the side of isolation.

The wash is probably stronger at Cal Poly than at many other universities. Cal Poly, the town and much of the county are white in population and in orientation; there is not the cultural mix in San Luis Obispo that exists in Los Angeles and in Bay Area communities.

As pointed out, this makes it difficult for minority students. And there is another side to the issue. A non-integrated community gives students a poor introduction to life in the United States. The all-Anglo surroundings of Cal Poly do not prepare students for relating and working in an ethnically mixed society.

Besides, people who are not exposed to the subcultures of the United States lose a lot of the richness and the texture of American life. So it is the majority-culture student who loses most by the lack of subcultural awareness at Cal Poly.

There are some small steps being taken toward intercultural awareness. After a sit-in by minority students in the University Union Galerie, ASI officers at Cal Poly and administrators have become aware that something should be done to include ethnic minority students in every aspect of programming and student life.

One step is the formation of an ASI ethnic programming committee consisting of representatives from several campus ethnic organizations. The new committee is to advise the Films Committee, Speakers Forum, Concerts Committee and other ASI Program Board groups, helping them choose entertainment which is of interest and value to ethnic groups.

Representatives of ethnic organizations at Cal Poly have said their aim in seeking programs for minorities is largely to educate all students about minority subcultures and problems. America, which seems to be so divided in groups society.

...or this driver?

...or this driver?

Letters

Poor word choice

Editors: Where did Mitchell Lee get his ideas about religion? I hope he is joking when he says in his March 6 letter to the editor that: "Catholicism is the only religion sanctioned by God." Because if he is not kidding, I am sure many Protestants, Jews and Muslims would easily disprove his notion that Catholicism is the only "true" religion.

I hope that Mitchell Lee will eventually realize that the different religious faiths (i.e. Protestantism, Judaism, Islam, and Catholicism) represent a common whole.

Gregg Matthew

No Poly Royal beer

Editors: Beer at Poly Royal? Since when is 2,000 a majority of 15,000?

I'm the Poly Royal Chairman for Alpha Omega Christian Fellowship. I attend Poly Royal meetings every Thursday. The main push at these meetings has been, "Poly Royal is a great chance for university and club recruiting and a chance to show off our beautiful campus.

The sale of beer is in direct conflict with what the Poly Royal board has been preaching. It's also against normal university policy.

Mustang Daily

DO BIG CORPORATIONS HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY?

To people like this...
Park queries sent out

This week, San Luis Obispo residents have the chance to tell city officials what they think of the city and what they want the city to do about anything—to improve the city.

A questionnaire on parks and recreation will be sent to all San Luis Obispo residents beginning today, the first step in the developing of a master plan for city parks.

If your household does not receive a questionnaire, you can get one by going to the Community Development Department on the lower level of City Hall, 990 Palm St., between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

The city is asking residents to return questionnaires through the mail or in person by March 31.

Krejsa resigns supervisors post

San Luis Obispo County Supervisor Richard Krejsa resigned from the Board of Supervisors on Monday and will be immediately replaced by City Councilman Jeff Jorgensen.

Krejsa, 45, cited "undiagnosed health reasons" for his resignation, which comes near the end of his seventh year on the board.

Jorgensen, who represents the 5th District, announced his intention to resign in January, saying he would step down as soon as a replacement for him was named.

Citing "in good faith," Nimmo, R. Atascadero, and Assembly Minority Leader Carol Haggin, Atascadero, said they were disturbed by the procedure of replacing Krejsa.

Nimmo said the usual procedure was to step down, then have the governor screen candidates and name a replacement.

"Krejsa and the governor must have made a deal," Nimmo said.

But Brown’s press secretary, Bobbi Metcalf, said the Democratic party had conducted the usual screening and interviews with all interested parties before picking Jorgensen.

"It’s the bare bones, all the normal processes," she said. "He [Krejsa] just let us know in advance."

Krejsa had publicly endorsed Jorgensen as his replacement.

Model computer used to evaluate solar energy use

BY PIPER PARRY

Daily Sun Writer

It takes a lot less than the sun for effective solar energy utilization than once, according to Polo Alan Poglia and Jackie Buratovich.

The two Cal Poly environmental engineering students were recently gathering data on the Trombe Wall through experimentation with Buratovich’s model.

They were making the Trombe Wall model utilizing the Trombe Wall Performance Program. This program computes the effects of changing variables, such as height, width and location, of the Trombe Wall.

"This is the first time in the United States that a Trombe Wall has been computerized because there are so many variables. And you can't tell if a computer program would work and contend with "hot" models," said Buratovich.

"The Trombe wall is named for Felix Trombe. In 1967, he built a house in France using his wall design as the main source of heat. His wall plan utilizes double glass or transparent covering—on the outside."

"A few inches of space is left between the glass and a glass-faced concrete wall to allow for air circulation. The concrete stores heat, which is then automatically transferred into the building when direct warm from the sun is not available.

"Poglia and Buratovich’s model utilizes this design on a small scale. It stands approximately 20 feet high and 4 feet wide, according to Buratovich. Its roof slants down toward the north, leaving a maximum amount of the south wall unshaded and able to absorb the sun’s rays for the longest time possible.

The model was built and instruments installed by two senior projects done before Buratovich and Poglia’s. When the two inherited the structure last fall, they painted it white on the outside so it would not generate extra heat, and prepared it for experimentation, according to Buratovich.

The two experimenters have taken weather readings for about a month this quarter. When they finish with that phase of the testing, they plan to take two weeks of "U-factor" readings. U-factor measures how fast heat leaves a space, or how fast it seeps out through the walls. According to Buratovich, a small U-factor is desirable.

Data from the model is collected by a chart recorder provided by the environmental engineering department.

"A chart recorder is an automatic way of measuring the temperature in a model," said Buratovich.

The recorder runs on a fifteen minute cycle. It is off for thirteen minutes and then automatically goes on and takes readings for two minutes.

Buratovich said she, and Poglia will have the testing completed this quarter and the results written up by June.

"We will see how closely the computer model is to the real thing, according to the data from the model, and how much heating a Trombe Wall will do," said Buratovich.

From The Associated Press

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sections, she said, and operate under the same principle as ships scanning for schools of fish on the ocean’s floor.

Sedwick said she had heard about the triplets while he was doing nothing—doctor’s orders. She is the picture of discomfit, and is not allowed too much activity.

Sedwick was talking classes toward her master’s degree, but had to drop out early in the quarter.

Sedwick told her husband of her pregnancy several years ago, June Dunlap, about the triplets while he was looking under the hood of a car—his gas station mechanic. He stumbled backward, she said, and said, "There better be at least one boy in there.

As her recent doctor’s appointment Edmund said she saw two other unexpected mothers in the sitting room, and both are due within a few weeks. At six months pregnant, Sedwick noticed her stomach was larger than the others.

She has gained 23 pounds so far. Her original weight was 105 pounds, but had to drop out of school. She and her husband have since moved to a double-wide mobile home in Dosio, in a park with "about a hundred kids.

Sedwick. "I don’t think it’s necessary, but I don’t want anyone to make a big deal out of it.”

Financially, Sedwick feels she and her husband won’t be able to handle the impact of three kids at once.
**Hostage setback blamed on Iran**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration blamed internal Iranian rivalry rather than a failure of U.S. efforts Monday for the apparent setback in a bid to transfer the hostages from the American embassy in Tehran.

The administration also rejected a call by a spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini for interrogation of at least some of the estimated 50 Americans by the United Nations commission that has failed to gain access to them.

While saying the United States was "unalterably opposed" to the proposal, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter stressed that no talks were in progress with the spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini for interrogation of at least three of the estimated 50 Americans by the United Nations commission that has failed to gain access to them.

**Reagan looks for southern sweep**

Reagan's sweep of the South seems to have its first chance in a three-state contest that Republican candidates are getting through, and whether there is resistance to gasoline purchases on the basis of political necessity.

The publisher of the weekly Londoner Letter, which is a survey of trends in the petroleum industry, said gasoline stocks are at near record levels and refiners are releasing more gas to the public during March than they have since last November.

At the same time, public consumption continues to decline, and if the flood of crude is not disrupted, the gas surplus could continue indefinitely.

Moscow (AP) - Yuri M. Churbanov, identified by diplomats as a son-in-law of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, has been promoted to first deputy of the Russian Federation Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

As first deputy, he will replace Lt. Gen. Viktor S. Papukin, who was reported in the official press Jan. 5 to have died.

Moscow (AP) - President Carter was a down-home Democrat who won in Alabama and Georgia, where he beat Ford by large margins in 1976.

**Churbanov is new deputy**

Churbanov, 54 percent to 30 percent, in the South Carolina primary.

The Associated Press, who foretold a surplus for the weekend. Two American television networks and The Associated Press, who had rented temporary abandoned apartments in the area, were closed off over the weekend.

There were persistant reports here that the semi-terrorist units from the United States, Israel, West Germany and the Netherlands are in Bogota U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and Israel's Ambassador Eliahu Barkat are among the approximately two dozen hostages at the embassy.

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But if a surplus has been created, Lundberg said, the motorizing public will have its first chance in a year to show whether the messages stemming conservation are getting through, and whether there is resistance to gasoline purchases on the basis of political necessity.

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Refugee tells of Soviet attack, journey to Pakistan

KHAR, Pakistan (AP) - Wadah Refee, who fled the Soviet tanks and paratroopers from an Afghan village, said Wednesday night at 8 in Chumas Auditorium that "everything was burned. Nobody was left to bury the dead."

Still, he said, the rebels continued to resist and "many of the Russians" were killed in planes which "dropped bombs and napalm." Some of the Mujahedins holy warriors were burned to death.

"Two of my cousins were killed. Many, many others were killed. All the people who could still walk fled into the mountains. The last time I saw the village, everything was burning. Nobody was left to bury the dead."

He said fleeing refugees hid out during the day, moving only at night to avoid Soviet troops.

Once they reached the border, he said small Pakistani trucks operated an impromptu taxi service to the refugee camps 15 miles away. They charged the refugees an average of $12 per family even though as many as 20 refugees were crowded into each truck.

The new refugees join thousands of other Afghans living in tent camps in the Bejar tribal district of Pakistan. International relief officials say nearly 700,000 Afghan refugees are now living in Pakistan.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring a free film on Soviet attack, journey to Pakistan.

The Coalition Against the Draft will meet again, due to tremendous public response, in UCLA at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. All are welcome to attend.
Demonstrating a Jakyll and Hyde consistency with fundamentals, the Cal Poly men's volleyball team split its two home contests over the weekend.

Against the Cal Bears, the Mustangs played a solid game with few mistakes, and coach Mike Wilson said his team turned in their best performance of the year. Some of the individuals who contributed to the win were Warren Strand, Todd Decker, Chuck Hayes and John Hanley. Strand came off the bench in the first game to spark a Mustang comeback, and Decker played a solid all-around match, particularly in the second game to keep the Mustangs' momentum alive. Team captain Hanley complimented his teammates' performances with his clutch passing, which set up some strong hitting by Cal Poly.

The Mustangs were able to keep their composure in the Berkeley match when they fell behind early in the first and third games. They were unable to do it in last weekend's loss. The contest with the Cardinals turned out to be a lesson in how to beat yourself. The Mustangs made enough mental errors to allow the Cardinals to go into a strategy of keeping the ball in play and let Cal Poly make the mistakes. The strategy worked, as Wilson's squad made numerous fundamental blunders throughout the match, which included poor hitting, poor passing and most importantly, poor communication. On several occasions the Mustangs were victims of indecision on who would receive the serve or make the pass to set the hitter. The indiscipline eventually cost them a rally in the second game, when they fought back from a 12-6 deficit to pull within 12-10. The contest with the Cardinals turned out to be a lesson in how to beat yourself. The Mustangs made enough mental errors to allow the Cardinals to go into a strategy of keeping the ball in play and let Cal Poly make the mistakes. The strategy worked, as Wilson's squad made numerous fundamental blunders throughout the match, which included poor hitting, poor passing and most importantly, poor communication. On several occasions the Mustangs were victims of indecision on who would receive the serve or make the pass to set the hitter. The indiscipline eventually cost them a rally in the second game, when they fought back from a 12-6 deficit to pull within 12-10. The contest with the Cardinals turned out to be a lesson in how to beat yourself. The Mustangs made enough mental errors to allow the Cardinals to go into a strategy of keeping the ball in play and let Cal Poly make the mistakes. The strategy worked, as Wilson's squad made numerous fundamental blunders throughout the match, which included poor hitting, poor passing and most importantly, poor communication. On several occasions the Mustangs were victims of indecision on who would receive the serve or make the pass to set the hitter. The indiscipline eventually cost them a rally in the second game, when they fought back from a 12-6 deficit to pull within 12-10.

Cal Poly's win loss record in CIVA play after this past weekend is now 2-6.
Women’s tennis blanked by UC Irvine

BY LORI CAUDILL
Daily Sports Writer

Cal Poly’s women’s tennis team was overpowered by UC Irvine’s netters Saturday, when they failed to win a single match with a final score of 6-0. "Poly" coach Sonja Murray said “The girls played better Saturday than they have all season. Even though we are losing, it is not indicative of the way the girls are playing. They are playing exceptionally well.”

The Mustangs season record is 2-6 overall in competition and 1-4 in the SCAA. Coach Murray said she doesn’t worry about the standings.

“What’s important is that the girls are having fun, they’re getting experience and they are improving their skills,” said Murray.

Despite the record, Murray said for the first time in three years the Poly netters are winning games from other conference teams.

In singles competition on Saturday, Sue Ormet of Irvine beat Poly’s Reese Wygandt, 6-3, 6-1, and Cindy Keeling defeated Mustang Dana Anderson, 6-2, 6-0. Poly’s Liz Cobars lost to Irvine’s Kelley Smith, 6-4, 6-2, while teammate Pas Wilkins was defeated by Anteater Chris Anthony, 6-1, 6-3.

Lyss Morrow beat Mustang Kelley Meredith, 6-2, 6-3 and teammate Karen Nixon was victorious over Alexa Chappatta, 8-0, 6-1.

Murray said the team is weak in doubles competition because they’ve not been able to establish consistent doubles teams. In doubles competition on Saturday, Ormet and Smith defeated Mustangs Wygandt and Anderson, 6-2, 6-3 and Anderson and Keeling defeated Nixon and Keeling best.

See Tennis, page 8
Fuel expected to top $1.50

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Energy Department predicts there will be plenty of gasoline this summer but says American motorists, driving more fuel-efficient cars and faced with prices topping $1.50 a gallon by year's end, will cut their consumption for the first time in seven years.

The findings, in a quarterly report due out next week, closely follow similar assessments by private sources, including the American Petroleum Institute and the highly-regarded Lundberg Letter.

Moreover, the prediction for lowered consumption would follow a trend already established by American drivers, Government figures indicate gasoline consumption was down about 10 percent during the last quarter of 1978 and the first two months of 1979 when compared to the same months a year earlier.

Home heating oil usage also is reported down, partly because of rising prices and partly because of a relatively mild winter. The government report says heating oil is likely to be selling for $1.15 a gallon by next winter.

The Energy Department report predicts overall petroleum consumption in 1980 will be 17.6 million barrels a day compared to 18.3 million barrels last year--if the winter of 1980 is not exceptionally cold.

That would enable imports of foreign oil to drop from 7.7 million barrels a day in 1979 to 7 million barrels a day this year.

Such a development would represent the first drop in U.S. oil consumption since the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- This day this spring, the new U.S. Department of Education will burst forth fully grown, like Athena sprung from the head of Zeus.

It will be armed with a $14 billion budget, about 150 programs and 17,000 employees, all gathered from a half-dozen other departments.

Labor pains are being felt at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—the "Zoea" of this creation—which is undergoing a split that one manager says is "akin to taking off your foot."

Across the street at the old U.S. Office of Education, nucleus of the new department, bureaucrats are being(batted about like shut- tlecocks) and nearly everyone is playing musical desks.

The labor also is going on at Buzzards Point in a remote building along the Potomac River,considered Washington's answer to Siberia.

There, consultants and in-house experts are scrambling to fill recommendations to Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstedler on how to organize her program.

Congress provided for a 180-day transition before the fledgling department must open its doors and fly its flag.

The Army's Institute of Heraldry is working on designs for that flag as well as an official seal, and the National Endowment for the Arts is pitching in with ideas for a logo and other trappings to distinguish the 13th Cabinet post.

President Carter nominated the former federal judge on Oct. 30, the Senate confirmed her on Nov. 30 and she was sworn in Dec. 8.

E-Day—180 days from the swearing-in—is June 3, but Mrs. Hufstedler says she is aiming for a start-up in April or early May.

"Transitions by the nature of transition are not neat. Everything doesn't fall into place magically," said Pat Gwaltney, a top official of the Office of Management and Budget. He helped draft the Education Department bill and shepherds it through Congress.

The Energy experience was a sobering one for federal restructuring specialists. Energy was patched together from a hodgepodge of disparate agencies, and its rules and gas allocation formulas have been controversial.

"It weighs very heavily on us," said Howard Messner, OMB's assistant director for management improvement.

Career Opportunities at PRINTRONIX INC.

We're on campus Wednesday, March 12th.

May we discuss your career?

THE COMPANY:

PRINTRONIX, INC.,Located in the Irvine Industrial Complex near the Orange County Airport, is a high technology manufacturing company dedicated to offering the computer user a uniquely versatile line printer.

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BENEFITS:

PRINTRONIX provides a fully paid Dental, Vision, Medical, Life and disability insurance package. A liberal time-off schedule includes 12 days of personal leave each year, 9 paid holidays and a week off with salary between Christmas and New Year, and a liberal tuition assistance and relocation plan.

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If unable to talk with our Employment Representative on campus, please call (714) 549-8839, COLLECT, to arrange plant interview.

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Equal Opportunity Employer #

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