Mid-career Blues cause officers to leave military

BY KAREN GRAVES
Daily Staff Writer

Officers disenchantment with the military are leaving for civilian positions more than ever before. Some officers are leaving the military because of mid-career crises, because of decreases in benefits and low pay levels. Another reason for this crisis is the lack of emotional support given to the military.

Although he had no statistics, Cal Poly ROTC Maj. William Lapiske said he believes military officers who experience this mid-career crisis are affected by salaries, the strains of a military position, long hours and long separations from their families.

More and more officers are leaving the military during this crisis — usually after eight to 18 years of service, said Lapiske. One reason is because the salaries officers receive are not commensurate with private industry.

The consequences of this mid-career crisis for the services is loss of experienced personnel, said Maj. John Trahey of the Cal Poly military. Another reason for the crisis is the manner in which the American people treat the military, said Trahey.

"It is not the most popular thing in America to serve your country today," said Trahey, who is leaving the military after 13 years.

The military and all people in uniform are not held in high esteem, he said. "I have felt at times like being a second-class citizen in my own country because I wear a uniform," said Trahey. The

Ex-UU manager rehired unofficially; ASI objects

Unofficial notice has been given to Martha Blood, former University Union manager fired Feb. 1 that she is to be reinstated as manager, according to several sources.

Blood said Dean of Students Russell Brown told her on May 21 that she had to have her rehired. She said she has not given official written notice yet. Blood unofficial decision came five weeks after the grievance action resulting from the termination of University Union Manager Martha Blood in February was a catalyst in the formation of an employee review policy.

Voting members of the committee will include two student senators—one acting as chairman—a member of the University Union Board of Governors, the chairman of the UUBG and the ASI president. The committee will be responsible to the student senate.

The senate passed resolution #40-23, recommending that student representation on the Trustees Selection Committee be maintained.

The committee reviews applications for university presidents, but leaves the final decision to the Board of Trustees.

Senate debate was interrupted at approximately 4:40 p.m., when an earthquake, later reported by KP PR as measuring 4.9 on the Richter scale, shook the University Union and rattled the large windows in the senate chambers.

Brown said he did not know why Brown's decision was late. Brown is out of town and is not available for comment.

ASI Vice President Jeff Land said Brown told him Blood is to be reinstated.

'We're not happy with that at all', said Land. Land said employee morale was low when Blood was managing the UU. If she is rehired, ASI will oppose it in court and work to have her fired.

Blood said she does not know when she is to return to work. She said her understanding is that Roy Gersten, ASI business affairs manager, is supposed to give her official written notice yet.

Gersten said he has not received any notice about Blood's reinstatement.

He (Brown) has given me no official notice of any such thing,” Gersten said.

Restrooms to be remodeled in June

A second phase of remodeling campus bathrooms, especially for handicapped persons will begin June 9.

Restrooms in the Dexter Library, Romance, West, Graphic Arts and the Administration Building are among the 31 to be worked on.

Psychologist to speak at Poly

Dr. Rollo May, a man recognized by many as a leading psychologist and philosopher of the 20th century, will speak at Cal Poly on Wednesday, June 4, at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The topic of May's presentation will be "Freedom in a Technological Society." The talk is free. 
Oppose the draft now

If everything goes as President Jimmy Carter plans, all U.S. citizens between 18 and 21 will be required to register for the draft as soon as August. In Sproul Plaza at UC Berkeley, thousands protest registration with the draft explicitly. The fight has not faded with the absence of newspaper coverage of the issue. Most Cal Poly students seem to have "more important things to talk about.

Wake up, people! What is more important than your freedom? Forced conscription is imminent. With the political hotbed in Iran and Afghanistan, the threat becomes even more obvious.

Whether or not war is a threat, the implications of the draft are obvious. There has never been a draft in the United States without a confrontation following it. Now is the time to consider values and rights. Strong values for liberty must be displayed loudly, both by writing to Congress of opposition to the draft, and by orally expressing feelings about the issue.

When the draft received heavy news coverage several months ago, I asked my stepfather and a family friend what they knew now, they would go into the service again.

The friend had served in Korea, answered immediately.

"No, not on your life. There is no war. I would have gone in the service if I knew what I now know.

Rosa Ann Wentz is a junior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Dad took longer to answer. He served on a P-23 boat in Laos and Vietnam six months. I recalled the horror stories he had told me. His face looked weary: it was like watching a relive The Deerhunter.

"No," he said at last, almost vehemently. "I'd spend my life in jail before I'd fight that war again, or go to war in which we have no business. And that's how it would be now, a war intervention.

"No, they couldn't pay me enough. I couldn't.

Neither will I.

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Queens

by Dave Curti

Yes, very, but George is an adventurer who enjoys to defy peril in order to tread where others do not dare.

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was on the side of 45 Cal Poly botanists who sailed into Yosemite last weekend and left before earthquakes stifled travel there.

On Saturday morning, problems with the alternator bus delayed their departure. Snow flurries, which "botanized" since the group's arrival Thursday, May 23, threatened road closures.

Instructors V.L. Holland and Dave Keil, who taught the botany class, mentioned the possibility of having to spend an extra day in the valley. What they couldn't have known was that by the next day, other campers would be hindered by rock slides from two earthquakes occurring just before spending an extra day in Yosemite quickly passed when the bus was jump-started; and though it snowing on the roads out of the valley, chains were not required.

Students had been studying montane vegetation as part of the class requirements. Upper left, Holland explains the difference between cones of common pines. Bottom right, Keil shows Pam Murawski how to recognize a red fir. An example of gradation in vegetation - due to soil and elevation differences - is shown next to the Bridalveil Falls, at right.
Adoption or death

Stray pets fill county facility

BY MARY KIRWAN
Tavern Staff Writer
Mike Biaggini was on his way to work last week at the Department of Animal Regulation, and saw someone drop a dog off in front of the facility. The abandoned dog followed the owner’s car onto the highway, where the animal was hit and severely injured. The dog was rushed to the veterinarian, and put to sleep. The owner has since been charged with abandonment—a misdemeanor punishable by a $500 fine; six months in jail or both.

“I guess the owner couldn’t wait until we opened at 9 o’clock so he dumped the animal right in front of the facility…” That animal never had a chance to be adopted because the owner did that,” said Biaggini, senior deputy of San Luis Obispo County’s Department of Animal Regulation.

The number of abandonments and animals turned over to county shelters is increasing as the summer months draw closer.

According to Melissa McCormick, state humane officer and director, the majority of animals abandoned or given up for adoption come from county residents who go on summer vacation.

“The problem is people don’t want to pay to board them. The dog might have been in pain on begin with and the people think they will get a better dog when they return.”

Also, only 3 to 4 percent of the animals given to the humane society are spayed or neutered, McCormick said.

“We get a lot of cases where people will bring in a bitch (female dog) and a whole litter of puppies. That’s really stupid,” McCormick said.

Students contribute to the abandonment rate mainly because few places allow pets. They cannot financially afford the animal.

“What students need to remember is if they find housing now that allows pets and they cannot, they have to realize that animal will live with them for 15 years. Just because they can have a pet that day doesn’t mean they will be able to find housing that allows pets later,” Biaggini said.

Biaggini said an average of 26 stray dogs (abandoned or in violation of leash law) are picked up monthly at Cal Poly.

About 80 percent are reclaimed by the owners and the other 20 percent are either adopted or destroyed with an injection of sodium pentobarbital.

From July 1, 1979 to March 1980, the county Department of Animal Regulation sheltered 6,146 animals. Nine hundred and seventy-nine were claimed by their owners, 475 were adopted, and 4,539 were destroyed “because of being unwanted, uncared for and the fact that people won’t take the time to have their animals spayed or neutered,” Biaggini said.

The Department of Animal Regulation has seven officers who patrol the entire county seven days a week, 24 hours a day. They have an average of three to four trucks patrolling daily, each bringing in 10 or more stray animals.

“We pick dogs up so they don’t go out and get hit by a car or cause an accident, so they aren’t wandering around starving to death and contracting disease.”

Dogs are a nuisance, Biaggini said, because “they contract rabies, they can bite people because they get scared, and they dump over trash cans looking for food and upset a lot of people.

San Luis Obispo County has the greatest number of bite incidents in the state. In the past nine months, the Department of Animal Regulation investigated 1,158 bite cases.

But publicity has eliminated the rabies problem with dogs Biaggini said. This county hasn’t had a case of canine rabies since 1967. Our problem is with skunks. A loose dog will naturally attack a skunk and there you have your problem.

Twenty pets were destroyed last year for having contact with rabid animals and another 20 were quarantined.

Under state law a dog owner is liable for anything his animal does. If he gets injured on the street, you are liable to pick that animal up and take him to the vet,” Biaggini said.

Last year the Department of Animal Regulation picked up 210 injured animals and found 574 dead animals that “people let wander free and were hit and killed by cars.”

“Extermination of stray animals is cruel…we try to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing anything but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bring him here without doing nothing but kidney…we are trying to bringing a new one.
BY ANGELA VENEL
Daily Staff Writer
May 15, 17 Cal Poly students and a professor went on a governor against Reagan

SHINGLE (AP) — California Gov. and G. "Pat" Brown and President Carter
devote all his time to earning a reputation as San Quentin and Folsom, or Soledad. There are few if any racial problems there, according to the inmate. "God bless," said one inmate to the group as they passed through the guard tower. "When I finally accepted the fact that I would be in this place for a while, I decided to make the best of it and get an education," said Leroy, another escort. The average level of education completed by inmates entering the prison is the fifth grade.

When the group walked through one recreation area, resembling that of an elementary school, inmates were playing handball, lifting weights and sunbathing. Some inmates stopped their work and watched intently as the tour passed through. Some inmates glared, and a few just glanced up without stopping their work. Salaries range from twelve to twenty cents an hour.

"The inmates prepare all of the meals here. They even bake their own bread and cookies and things," said Mike. "Inmates work making the pleasing smell of spaghetti sauce was in the air as the inmates worked busily preparing the evening meal.

Unless he has a medical release, everyone of the 2,400 inmates has some job to do or classes to take. They can work toward their high school diploma, an AA degree, or learn a trade.

"When I finally accepted the fact that I would be in this place for a while, I decided to make the best of it and get an education," said Mike. "I know I've made mistakes but I'm not loser." The escorts of the tour stressed the fact that the CMC is nothing like San Quentin, or Folsom, or Solitary. For those if any racial problems there, according to them. Approximately 60 percent of the inmates are serving time for robbery charges.
Poly women debunk soccer myth

BY GUILLERMO BROCK

Dally Stall Writer

Those who say that soccer is a man's sport would probably drop their jaws in amazement if they were to pass by the softball field below the gym on a weekday between 4 and 6 p.m.

For the past two months, a group of 15 women has been gathering during those hours to play and learn the finer points of the sport. Judy King, an 18-year-old computer science major, said the team is already a force to be reckoned with. "Our passing, playmaking and team hustle are our strongest departments right now," King said.

The young team has already tested the sweet flavor of victory. Westmont college was the first victim and they received a 5-0 roasting. Westmont's home field advantage went for naught as the Poly women infiltrated their rearguard with aplomb.

The women's team also drew 1-1 with Occidental College in a tournament held in Santa Barbara.

The team enlisted the aid of several competent coaches and members of the men's soccer team. Doug Shaw, Steve Strohl, Scott Stone and Brad Conrad discuss strategies and tactics, as well as dispense advice on training and ball skills. Of course a coach's advice is not always appreciated and, on one such occasion, King noted, Shaw and Strohl were unceremoniously showered with mud. Revenge was achieved at the next practice session, Shaw said.

"I will encourage energy conservation and the development of renewable, non-polluting energy sources for our county. Through a greater commitment to public transportation, recycling, and solar energy, we can go a long way to reduce the impact of our short-term energy demands."

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Judy King, a key member of the women's soccer team, bullets a pass to a fellow teammate.

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Jabbar gets MVP nod

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the towering center of the champion Los Angeles Lakers, today was named the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player for the 1979-80 season.

Three other award winners were also announced, and all three were members of the Boston Celtics.
Godinez takes
earthquake fifth

BY KAREN LUDLOW
Daily News Staff Writer

The Godinez Track Program, at Cal Poly, en-
joyed its best season in school history this fall. The Women's Athleti-
ics Board honored this outstanding achievement at the annual award ban-
etue Wednesday at the San Luis Bay Inn.
Lace Harter began the presentation program by giving two-time All-
American Maggie Keyes the track and field coaches award for her excel-

tent cross country performance. She was given the standing ovation when Harter congratulated her with the prestigious Mustang Award.

Track coach, Mike Wilton was the next speaker. Wilton praised Godinez for her fine performance in the Brigham Young University Tournament. Poly placed second in the tournament, and

Lemony was named to the All-tourney team. She was also given 1980 volleyball coach's award.

The swimming was named Coach Marilyn Connolly as the recipient of the basketball coaches award.

Debbie Forehand was given the swimming coaches award by assistant coach Joe Kinaman. Forehand helped the swim team move into second place at the AIAW National. She was named All-American for her performances on the one- and three-meter diving events. The women swimmers had eighth All-American and finished the dual season with a perfect six wins record.

Gymnastics coach, Andy Proctor, was so moving in his speech about his team and their part in the earth move. The teams never gave up. The earthquake interrupted Proctor's speech just as he was praising the team. Proctor singled out Donna Haas for her performance during the year. When asked his opinion of the two gymnasts that qualified for Nationals.

Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

Godinez took an earthquake fifth in track against Bosie State and Nov. 22 against Sacramento State.

Season ticket prices have been set at $27.50 for the general public and $24.50 for students and children in sections C, E, F and P. K. Season ticket prices have been established as $24.50 for the general public and $14.75 for students and children in sections J and L.

Renewal orders must be placed prior to July 1 and payment must be received by Sept. 2.

After two years, ou kind of wonder who taught whom.

graduating seniors, your education is just beginning, and your knowledge is yet developing. Keep your mind and begin to learn a new language. Experience new cultures. Travel. Improve your skills through regular day-to-day work. Just ask us about opportunities to develop your communication, cultural and other specialties. Whatever your major, just ask us. A former volunteer Karl Kunz but new assignments. Mmmt. Trailer 04-B2. call 546-1320

Athletic board fetes women

football ticket sales begin

When tickets for the Poly football games are on sale it

spread across the United States. On Sept. 20 against Corvallis, Poly, which

had a 15-game home streak, will play their home games, all ticketed for sale, in

July. The four home dates are: Sept. 20 against Corvallis; Oct. 1, Nov. 1 against Cal Northridge; Nov. 15 against Boise State and Nov. 22 against Sacramento State.

Tickets for the games are on sale now at the school

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Finance slows Jarvis

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Howard Jarvis’ campaign for Proposition 9 has run into financial trouble and has had to seek free television and radio time under equal-time laws in a campaign spokesman said today.

Harvey Englander said 25 television stations and 45 radio stations would be showing one prop. Proposition 9 commercial for every three paid opposition ads in the last five days before the June election.

Jarvis refused to discuss the subject at a Capitol news conference, saying only that public employee unions who oppose his measure can “blackmail” members for contributions just because.

Proposition 9 would cut state income tax rates in half. Public opinion polls show the measure trailing substantially, but Jarvis renewed his prediction that it would pass with a 55 percent vote.

He conceded that he had been wrong in asserting throughout the campaign that the state had a $49 billion surplus, a figure that came from a state treasurer’s report on the size of a state investment fund.

Volcano considered for park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Interior Department and the National Park Service are actively considering moves toward making the volcano-devastated Mount St. Helens area a national park, an NPS source told The Associated Press today.

"It would be the best use for the area, considering...

Gasoline fee stalls in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House dealt President Carter’s proposed dime-a-gallon gasoline fee another setback Thursday, paving the way for Congress to attach a measure calling for repeal of the fee to a bill needed to extend the government’s borrowing authority.

The House voted 312-74 to reject ground rules for considering a 30-day extension of the debt ceiling that would have barred an amendment to strike down the fee.

The vote means that fee opponents will be able to attach repeal to the debt limit extension, a measure needed to enable the government to continue paying its bills.

The House action circumvents the strategy of the Democratic leadership to keep the repeal issue off the floor.

Fee opponents hoped that by linking repeal to the debt limit bill, Carter would be effectively prevented from casting a threatened veto. A similar effort is underway in the Senate.

The 10-cent-a-gallon fee was to go into effect on May 15, but it was blocked by a federal judge who said that Carter had overstated his authority in imposing it on gasoline instead of, just an oil im-

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als, speaking anonymously, said such sales are not under con-
ideration.

There was an atmosphere of warmth and cordiality as the two defense leaders faced reporters after about two hours of wind-up talks climaxing Geng’s visit to Washington.

Korean troops seal off city

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean troops have sealed off a second southern city where anti-government demonstra-
tions were reported continuing Thursday despite the presence of soldiers.

The U.S. Embassy warned Americans to stay out of the area. In an-
ouncements Thursday on Armed Forces Radio, the embassy asked all U.S. civilians, their number estimated "in the thousands," to register by phone, mail or in person with the embassy.

Travelers from the city of Mokpo, 44 southwest of Seoul, said about 20,000 people staged anti-government demonstrations Wednesday and that protests had continued Thursday. There was a report of violence in the city, the birthplace of the dissident leader Kim Dae Jung, but information was sketchy because media and law authorities had been cut off by traffic and telephone service.

Newswire

China accepts arms trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a historic move, the Carter administration Thursday cleared the way for the first sales of military-related equipment and technology to the communist government of China.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown made the announcement after extensive talks with Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao. Brown said the U.S. government had approved export license applications for a wide range of equipment such as air defense radar, helicopters and communications gear, and the sale of computers.

Brown and Geng stressed that the actions are significant in what they described as a "step-by-step relationship" between the two superpowers, which once were enemies on the Korean battlefield.

Brown emphasized the moves did not represent the beginnings of a formal alliance between the countries, although he said "the People’s Republic of China and the United States are friends."

He noted the landmark approval does not involve

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