draft registration 1980: the first step?

see page 3
Peripheral problem

At this moment, on Governor Jerry Brown's desk, rests one of the most controversial bills to appear there in recent history. That bill is SB200, better known as the Peripheral Canal measure.

Under Brown's veto SB200, it will automatically become law on July 20, and, according to a July 13 article in the San Francisco Examiner, a veto appears unlikely.

The proposed canal would route fresh water from the Sacramento River around the Sacramento Delta and send it south to irrigate farmland in Kern County and provide water for Southern California. The 43-mile canal also has a price tag of $5.1 billion.

Why, you ask, is there such a fuss about a project that would take a valuable resource from water-rich Northern California and transport it to the thirsty Southland, where it's needed? Why should those northerners hang on to a lot of water that they don't need anyway?

This argument sounds logical on the surface. However, there are more than a few things wrong with it.

First of all, the taking of the water is a pure and simple ripoff by wealthy proponents of Central California agribusiness. Northern Californians feel that their water should not be taken away to make these fat cats a little fatter, even if these interests are in the same state.

The Peripheral project also poses a threat to the ecology of Northern California streams, such as the Eel and Feather rivers, which could be a method of divesting for the canal. Environmentalists also say the project could cause seepage and flooding in the San Joaquin Valley and could destroy the cleansing effect of the Sacramento River on the Delta.

If the ecology of the Sacramento Delta is disturbed, it would not only kill the wildlife, but also lose millions of dollars for the fishing industries near there, and also for the agricultural districts that draw their water directly from the Delta, according to the June 16 issue of New West Magazine.

Also, the amount of energy needed to pump the water through the canal and its attendant facilities does not exist in the state at this time. New power plants would have to be built just for this purpose, which could push the final costs of the project up, according to the same article.

The sad part about all this is that because no water conservation measures have been taken in the past, the demand for water just keeps going up. Agriculture wastes water through the use of inefficient irrigation systems. The Rand Corporation did a study recently which found water use in California to be inefficient and that the Peripheral Canal and other facilities would do nothing to lessen the inefficiencies any more.

No wonder people are angry, frustrated and irate in Northern California on this subject.

Stil l, there is hope. A coalition of environmentalists has begun a movement to get a referendum on the ballot concerning the Peripheral Canal. This referendum, if approved by voters, could block work on the canal, and indeed will until the referendum can be voted on, probably in June 1982.

If the Peripheral Canal is built, all evidence points to a risky undertaking with little chance for success, and a great chance of damaging California's ecological balance, while spending a lot of money to do it. It is time, therefore, to urge the adoption of a water conservation policy in California, for the good of all Californians—not just the northerners or the southerners.

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Cruisers deserve their banishment

Higuera Street was closed to traffic July 10 at six p.m. Cruisers closed Higuera Street. Owners of shops and shoppers didn't effect this, and they wouldn't have complained so vehemently if not duly prompted.

Shoppers not involved in cruising have been harassed by abusive language from cruisers, according to shop owners and citizens. The shop owners are angered because of their lack of business, the vandalism, and littering done on Thursday nights.

Author Becky Marr is a junior journalist and Summer Mustang reporter

In and of itself, cruising is not a harmful pastime, and serves a social function from young people. It has cruised any street, much less Higuera, but I venture the abusive language complained of is not the behavior of the majority of cruisers.

As in most cases involving large numbers of people, it is only a small percentage who cause trouble. But that small percentage always gives everyone a bad image. Cruisers might have been tolerated as a bothersome tradition if it weren't for those few rotten apples in the bottom of the barrel.

It doesn't appear as though cruisers have an avenue of appeal in this matter. So far, no opposition has banded together before the city officials who decided to block the street. It's too bad that officials could not have worked with cruisers and given them a warning.

The matter of maintaining the street's closure is to be appraised in three months and again in six months according to city hall representatives. Perhaps cruisers could approach officials with the idea of policing their own behavior.

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Author Mike Trachiotis is a junior English major and Summer Mustang reporter

Closure unfair to San Luis citizens

Higuer a Street blockade

Cruisers deserve their banishment

Closure unfair to San Luis citizens

It is my opinion as an American citizen that the closing of Higuera Street takes away from drivers that street is unjustified and unconstitutional. As tax-paying citizens, we have every right to drive our cars on the streets as we please.

I am not advocating littering, vandalism, or cursing. Nor are there any people who are not these offenders, and it is not fair to judge all by a few. Pulling up a road block also brings out the question of whether or not our police department is at sound as we think they are. Why did they need to close the street in the first place? They were handling the problem of loitering, vandalism, and littering correctly in the first place. I thought road blocks were for truckers and looters like the ones used for the recent rash of violence in Florida. Are we heading into another Miami type of town?

The tradition of Cruise Night is not a resultant of anything but business men who don't respect the students that it brings. These hypocrites don't complain during Poly Royal weekend when the students bring their parents downtown to buy items at inflated prices. And as soon as the student population declines and the businesses depend on tourism, cruising becomes a nuisance that can not be ruined by some conservative.

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Draft registration date is near

By STEVE JENSEN

Enrollment in ROTC classes at Cal Poly is expected to increase as a result of President Carter's order to revitalize selective service registration, according to Major Bill Lipke of the military science department.

Carter's program calls for all male citizens born in 1947 and 1961 to fill out a registration form at any post office on a specified day during a two-week period beginning on Monday, July 21. Major Lipke estimated roughly 25 percent of Cal Poly men will be required by law to register for the draft.

The lack for not registering could be a fine of up to 30,000, imprisonment of five years, or both.

Lipke said the military science department will continue doing business as usual, taking no steps to encourage men to register, but孕期 it as a possible way to enroll in ROTC programs as a result of the registration as well as to become an enlisted man by training to be a reserve officer.

Lipke said a man who fills out a ROTC program as a result of the registration is considered a volunteer and not drafted.

Lipke, an assistant professor of history, has been chosen by the Administrative Fellows Program to speak at the 1981-82 school year at Cal State Northridge. The administrative fellows program allows state university employees to participate in education administration at other campuses in the system.

Major Lipke expressed his opinion that people are blowing the draft registration order out of proportion. He said there is a misconception among people that draft means a mass exodus of America's young men, and realistically, the government would only have to register around 100,000 men, according to Lipke.

He cited a recent article in Army Times stating that the armed forces have no need for increasing the number of enlisted men by that much, should a war period begin. Major Lipke said the armed forces may even decrease their personnel by 25 percent.

If a draft of 100,000 men were enacted nationwide, he said maybe around 30 Cal Poly students would actually be drafted for service after breaking the numbers down by state, county, and precinct.

Lipke didn't think there would be many, if any, of his students affected by the draft. He concluded, "We said the military science department may have to expand sections of ROTC classes in the fall to accommodate more students."

Lipke didn't think that many, if any, of his students would be affected by a war period. "I don't think that there would be many, if any, of my students affected by the draft," Lipke concluded.

Lipke said the student body is generally reluctant, but will register.

informal poll reveals

By DAVE BRACKNEY

Congressional and political authority, four million young American men born in 1960 and 1961 will soon be required to register for the draft. Despite threats of protests and lawsuits, draft registration will begin at America's post offices beginning next Monday, July 21.

Registration's supporters and foes alike have tried to examine the values and attitudes of these youths, trying to anticipate how many of them will register and how many will choose to stay home instead. Nobody is sure just what the outcome will be, but among a sampling of Cal Poly men, most indicated that they would register, if reluctantly, for the draft.

Of 30 male students interviewed by the Summer Mustang, 27 said they would likely register. Forty percent felt there was a good chance they would be drafted, and 80 percent agreed that the issue was a serious one. Forty percent believed there was a good chance they would be drafted, and 80 percent agreed that the issue was a serious one.

Students were nearly evenly divided when they were asked if they thought the United States was ready to go to war. Forty percent believed there was a good chance they would be drafted, and 80 percent agreed that the issue was a serious one. Forty percent believed there was a good chance they would be drafted, and 80 percent agreed that the issue was a serious one.

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Having a ball at Poly camp

Summer basketball camp at Cal Poly opened Sunday for 36 young women from high schools in the Central Coast area, San Jose and Fresno. Cal Poly women's basketball coach Marilyn McNeil heads the first of what she hopes to be many such camps.

Stressing such styles as back-door offense and position defense, a 1 to 4 ratio of coaches to players gives the girls the attention needed to learn the finest skills of the sport.

During the weeklong program, McNeil hopes to give each player confidence in her game—as well as a good time.

She said at first some girls shed tears and were upset by the confusion and unfamiliarity of the camp, but after the first days of aching muscles and strenuous scheduling, the girls developed excellent attitudes and desire.

The camp, which ends Friday, cost $180 for borders and $130 for commuters, but is barely self-supporting as Coach McNeil and assistant Darla Wilson are working without pay—but McNeil says it's a beginning.

Photos by Randy Emmens

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Poly runner travels to Olympic camp

By RON HUTCHERSON

Cal Poly's outstanding female quarter miler, Liz Douglas, is in Colorado Springs, Colorado attending a developmental camp at the Olympic Training Center this week.

Douglas and women's track coach Lance Harter left Friday for the week long program at which Harter will be instructing the distance runners.

They will be joined by another Cal Poly athlete, Chris Dubois, who lives in the Denver area.

Harter said the week long camp will include both physical and psychological testing of the athletes as well as lectures and individual training in their specific events.

The athletes invited are between the ages of 14 and 21.

Douglas has set six school records in her first year at Cal Poly last year after spending one year at De Anza Junior College. The San Jose native was ranked fourth in the quarter mile in the Division II rankings.

"I'm really excited," said Douglas, "and I feel lucky. I've never been to any big camp where people from all over the states were invited.

The junior PE major will be instructed at the camp by Tony Wells who has been credited with developing some of the finest quarter miler's in the world according to Harter.

Douglas was very specific as to what she wanted out of her next season at Cal Poly.

"I hope to make it to the nationals and be a member of the mile relay and make it to the finals in the 400 and bring home an All-American certificate in the relay," But she was not so specific as to her overall goals.

"I don't have any set goals, but I just want to know that at the peak of my career I was doing the best. I couldn't say I was training as hard and running as well as possible.

Although she is not on a scholarship this season, Douglas will be receiving a partial scholarship next year.

Harter said the main reason for Douglas' invitation to the training camp was her drastic improvement.

"Most runners in the quarter (mile) improve two to five-tenths of a second in a year. Liz shaved off three seconds.

That's way beyond normal.

Harter also pointed out that Cal Poly has been characterized as a distance team, but that through an effective recruiting program he just completed and the fact that the entire team returns intact for next year, people from the other events will be sharing the headlines.

"It's really nice to get some notoriety for events other than distance," said Harter.

But the distance squad is the one which earned Harter the teaching spot at Colorado Springs.

"Coach (Steve) Miller spoke there last year, and everyone knows his reputation. I was very flustered to be invited in my first year.

There were 60 track and field athletes invited to the camp but the facility will also be used by many other athletes from different sports at the same time.

"It will be good for the kids not only to meet people from their own sports, but from other sports as well," said Miller.
By GINICHTON

Because of inflation and is Congress in federal programs, this year's students seeking financial aid will have a tougher time of it than ever before, and a financial aid counselor.

The combination of more competition for limited funds available is using an increased flow of income from the financial aid office, said Diane Ryan, a financial aid counselor.

The financial aid application period begins in August when student aid application forms for Cal Poly for the academic year 1980-81 are first distributed. All the funds for that year, Ryan said, were requested first. Since the beginning of the academic year, Congress has been forced to reduce funds according to need. Ryan explained that those who needed the least were cut the most; according to this schedule, those with the most need didn't cut at all, added Ryan.

On June 27, the office received another revision from Congress that cut all BEOG students by $50 percent interest loan (3 percent) interest loan (3 percent) bank loans, said Ryan. NDSL is considered part of the basic financial aid package. Ryan also mentioned the California Guaranteed Student Loan, which is available only to those students who have had them before. Both the NDSL and the CGSL are (7 percent interest) bank loans, said Ryan. NDSL is a federal loan that is distributed by Cal Poly, she said.

If a student has never applied for financial aid before, and hasn't applied yet this year? Ryan said students can still apply for the BEOG program and also for bank loans, but that any other funds are already used up. As for students already on financial aid, Ryan foresaw a year of tighter budgets and more outside employment assistance. If there are any financial problems, Ryan urges students to come into the financial aid office as soon as possible.

When asked how this year's students differed from those of last year, Ryan said they're more hostile, more critical of the BEOG program. "I've had three or four accidents with BEOG people, people asked the financial aid office as soon as possible.

Another direct result of the lack of funds available, Ryan said, has been forced to remove some 350 of the 2,500 sanitary student eligibility forms that are used annually. "Right now we are left with 1,150 students for all the funds for that program are out," said Ryan.

Radiation talk to be given

Two West German scientists will conduct a seminar on the effects of radiation on the food chain in the Cal Poly Theater on Friday, July 18 at 8 p.m.

Benn Franka and Dieter Tschofl, both researchers at the Institute of Energy and Environmental Research in Heidelberg, will discuss the results of the studies they have conducted for the West German government. In addition to the food chain problem, the scientists will discuss the venting of radioactive gases from Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The event is open to the public and admission is free.

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Course teaches uses for self-hypnosis

When most people think of hypnosis they envision a man in a turban mysteriously dangling a shiny object in front of a subject. They also think of subjects making fools of themselves by running around and squawking like chickens. Shirley Walker, a practicing marriage and family counselor licensed to do hypnotherapy, is not happy with people who see hypnosis as entertain-

For Walker and others, self-hypnosis is a useful mechanism in maintaining good mental health through learning various techniques and applying them to one's own life. Contrary to what stage hypnotists present to the public, Walker says hypnosis is a normal, natural state that everyone experiences whenever deeply engrossed in something such as reading a good book or listening to music. Anytime one's mind is concentrated exclusively on one thing, a person is hypnotized. A person is conscious and aware of what's happening the entire time. Walker teaches a Cal Poly Extension course in autohypnosis, where she presents many different self-hypnosis techniques to the class and they apply what they learn to their own lives.

Since each person has something different they want to clear up in their lives, everyone applies the self-hypnosis techniques in a way best suited to themselves.

Walker emphasizes that her goal in the course is to get students to use the techniques she teaches in everyday situations to improve the quality of their lives. In the extension course, students are asked to select an item in their lives they would like to change and apply self-hypnosis techniques to bring about the change. Walker said people choose many different items, but a popular one is using autohypnosis to prepare for an exam, which involves relaxation techniques to allow ideas to flow onto paper. "It's done a lot for me in controlling stress, anxiety feelings, directing my attention, and improving creativity," Shirley explained.

She feels creativity is taking what you already know and expressing it in new and different ways. She says hypnosis has helped her to open up the channels to express things in new ways.

There will possibly be two sections of the self-hypnosis class open fall quarter. The cost is $227.
Rehabilitation center opens doors to drug abusers

By JENNY COYLE

A privately funded drug rehabilitation center in San Luis Obispo opens its door anyone who knocks and asks for help.

This live-in program is open to all and for 85 percent of the people treated there they stayed off drugs, according to the director of Drug Abuse Prevention Center, the Rev. Fred Fields.

Fields said the goal of the center is to get drug users back into the community where they can be asset rather than an a liability.

The center, located in an old home, has admitted its first people since January. They asked, he said, "We all have a past and we've had them as we just 11 years old trying to get off marijuana, as old as 49 trying to kick alcoholism," he said.

Most of those who seek help at the center are trying to get away from alcohol or cocaine, but Fields said they have also had a few heroin users.

In heroin cases, said Fields, who was a drug user himself for 14 years, the center does not use a detoxification program. They use no drugs to treat people at all, he said.

Their secret? "Jesus said the truth will set you free. We give them the truth and it sets them free," he explained.

Fields said the program involves counseling, Bible studies and family atmosphere where those being treated feel loved—with no strings attached.

He attributes the 85 percent success rate to Christianity, but, said Fields, we don't try to push anything on anyone.

"We explain to people who come for help that we are Christian, and that if it bothers them, then they might not want to come back. But they've always come back, he said.

Fields and his wife do the counseling in the center and operate its hotline for emergency calls.

Although the program needs volunteers, they usually get offers for help in the area of counseling, and that's not where needs in now, Fields said.

The program is funded mostly by its New Directions gas station on Monterey Street, and that, he said, is where they could lose a hand.

"I end up working at the station most of the time, but I'd like to be free to spend more time counseling at the center," the reverend said.

Fields said that while they do speaking engagements and counsel people living outside the center, their emphasis is on rehabilitating those living in the home.

"They can't stay forever, he said, 'or they become dependent on the program.'

"There comes a time when they need to go back out and make it on their own, start over without using drugs."

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LUCINDA CHIPPONERI
Managing Editor
Business is blooming at the Poly Plant Shop.
During the summer months, students can be found most Friday nights and Saturday mornings scamping around the shop as they prepare floral decorations for weddings.
Shop co-manager Donna Hasbrouck said summer months bring an increased number of weddings, especially this June, which brought about nine.
Hasbrouck, a senior ornamental horticulture major with a concentration in floral design, says although the shop's services are open to the general public, most of the wedding preparations are for Poly students.
She explained that the shop provides a complete wedding service which includes consultations, floral arrangements, deliveries and wedding and reception decorations.
In addition to weddings, the shop also makes custom arrangements for fraternity activities and floral arrangements for parties and holidays.
The Poly Plant Shop is open Monday through Fridays for those looking for a plant to brighten up a dismal corner in a dorm room or apartment.
Customers can select from a wide variety of reasonably priced flowers. Campus greenhouse flowers include: carnations, roses, chrysanthemums, daisies, orchids and gladolius in various colors and sizes.
Flowers and greens not available on campus are bought on the Los Angeles market. Those commonly ordered on the market are cornflower, gardenia, baby breath, Stephanotis, white roses and leather fern.
The Poly Plant Shop, established in 1968, provides a sales outlet for student enterprise planted plants which include: Persian lilies, begonias, wandering jews, rubber trees, gloxinias and violets. The floral part of the plant shop provides a training ground for Gordon Student Chapters members of the American Institute of Floral Designers.

Industrial technology professor William L. Bruckart points out the finer qualities of a hanging plant to Poly student Charlotte Coleman.

Children's lit bibliography compiled by Poly library

A new bibliography titled Sex Roles Stereotyping in Children's Literature has been added to the University Library's Bibliography series.
The bibliography, compiled by Learning Resources and Curriculum reference librarian Lisa Rockman, is the second in the bibliography series.
The bibliographic series is compiled by library staff as part of their duties. Staff members choose a subject in which they have a special knowledge or interest and compile a list of pertinent titles. Rockman, who holds master degrees from both University of Southern California and Cal Poly, has been interested in children's literature for a long time and has taught an extension course on the subject.

Business blooms for plant shop

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