**WSPA questions Measure A**

**Claims it threatens San Miguel, five tentative projects**

By Bruce Sutherland

In a suit challenging the constitutionality of Measure A, the Western States Petroleum Association (WSPA) alleges that the law threatens the San Miguel project outlined in five subsequent projects to follow, according to a county newsletter.

The San Luis Obispo County Department of Planning and Building Offshore Energy News newsletter of Jan. 10 states: "The suit alleges that the development of at least five additional projects will follow the San Miguel filed project and that Measure A threatens these projects."

Measure A is a voter referendum passed by popular vote in 1986. The law states that all plans for onshore oil processing and treatment plants must be approved by a majority of county residents. The vote will come following approval by the County Board of Supervisors and prior to permission from the California Coastal Commission.

Jon von Reis, head of San Luis Obispo County’s Department of Planning and Building, confirmed the feasibility of the additional projects.

"We’ve looked at the possibility of six additional platforms," said von Reis. "There is nothing firmly planned, but there are potential oil discoveries that have been discussed in part of an overall planning document."

Presently, there are no plans filed with the county for more on- or offshore facilities. But more offshore development is a strong possibility.

"Ultimately, there will be," said von Reis, but that would be "at least five years away."

Von Reis said he felt the new projects mentioned in the newsletter would be offshore platforms.

With the addition of offshore platforms, he said other onshore plants would most likely be needed.

"But each one (platform) may not need its own separate (onshore) facility," von Reis said, indicating that some of the sites offshore could double-up with those plants on land.

WSPA and Shell officials were unable to confirm or deny that more projects are set to follow the San Miguel project by press time.

The controversial Measure A presently remains in effect, but is being challenged by WSPA in the Ninth Federal Circuit of Appeals Court and, in a more recently filed case, in San Francisco Superior Court.

The constitutionality of Measure A was upheld Sept. 6 in Federal District Court.

The constitutionality of Measure A is a violation of state and federal constitutional rights.

See OIL, back page

**Students develop experiment for space shuttle**

By Anthony M. Romero

Cal Poly Space Systems will realize a long-held goal when a $100,000 welding project that took five years to develop goes aboard the next scheduled space shuttle flight.

"This project is not only important to us but has scientific relevance as well, since welding has never been done in space before," Space Systems President David Tamir said. "A few students in the aero department wanted to see an experiment in space."

Aeronautical engineering student Blake Welcher started the welding project in 1983, which was originally funded by small donations. The first year, students received only about $1,000 from faculty and interested donors.

Tamir said one of the student's roommates saw the project and told his father, who worked for Rockwell, which led to the company's financial backing of the project.

Nasa was already looking for a welding project and everything fell into place, said Faysal Kolkaal, AE professor and adviser for the project. He said the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in this field, and Cal Poly's early involvement in the project insured its future with other space welding projects.

Since Rockwell funding, the project made timely steps toward completion. Tamir presented papers on the welding project to NASA for design and safety approval and the project is currently in its final stages.

The project is a self-contained welding experiment that conducts itself when the astronaut activates it with a computer much like a calculator. The experiment runs on batteries because it cannot use the space shuttle's power.

"Welding is the most efficient means of joining pipes," Tamir said. "It saves materials and costs, and if it is successful at zero gravity, it can save millions of dollars for Rockwell. It can also be valuable when space debris hits the ship and repairs are needed."

The experiment will take about 45 minutes, but only two minutes of actual welding will take place. After the astronaut starts the experiment there will be a 30-minute time delay to allow the astronaut to sleep. An additional seven minutes is required for the complicated circuitry to warm up.

A pipe specimen is welded and gas flows the joining area of the pipe before and after the welding takes place. The computer senses the project's completion and automatically shuts off the power.

The difficult part about the welding project was getting all the safety features approved by NASA. For every accident scenario, the safety measures must be taken to insure success.

"We're almost ready to present our final report on the project," Tamir said, "and it is over 100 pages of technical information that includes safety measures."

The success of the project lies in the building or formation of the weld at zero gravity. Tamir said a problem could arise if the weld is not joined and instead forms spherical beads that float about.

Tamir said the project could have been up earlier on the Vandenberg trip, but the weight of the USC campus, police said.

"I heard a loud crack, and then all of a sudden she's saying, 'Oh my God, I've been shot!'" said Roy.

Roy added that the shooting is situated along the border of South Central Los Angeles, an area dominated by violent street gangs, and USC students voiced concern Saturday about further mayhem.

"You can't really do anything to stop something like that," said Warfield's roommate Caroline Clark. "I mean, it just happens. It's scary."

"This is a bad neighborhood," Roy added.

"We're an island in the middle of a storm."

**Wounded USC student improving**

**LOS ANGELES (AP) —** An undergraduate student shot in the back just a block from former University of Southern California was in guarded condition Sunday, said a hospital spokesman.

Kimberly Warfield, 21, USC junior from Harborcreek, Pa., told friends who came to her aid that she had no idea why she was shot Friday night by one of two men outside her West 27th Street apartment.

Warfield's neighbor Mike Roy said he and his girlfriend heard "a sound like a backfire, only louder" before he heard the victim's cries for help.

Warfield was in critical condition as she improved Saturday and her condition was upgraded to stable, said nursing supervisor Emma Farnsworth.

She was expected to recover from the wound left by the bullet that went through the right side of her back, pierced a lung and exited from her chest, said Sgt. John Bunch.

She was hit in the courtyard of her apartment building shortly after she had parked her car along the street, within blocks of the USC campus, police said.

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"This is a bad neighborhood," Roy added.

"We're an island in the middle of a storm."

**SPACE, back page**
Letters to the Editor

Jews belong in the West Bank

Editor — Though Wendy Mauere's intention seems to be good she does not understand the problem in the Judea-Samaria (West Bank). Do you think we Jews enjoy this? Of all the people in the world we understand what it is like to be persecuted. However, let's look at the facts.

The rightful owners of the land are the Jews. It's in the Old Testament. There is justice in the West Bank. No fool would say otherwise, and we're speaking outside any latest Newsweek or Time to see what we do say about it.

However, I don't see any Palestinians speaking out when the PLO kills Israeli women and children, or about the 1972 Olympics massacre. Do we forget so soon?

You talk about peace. We want peace but with all about those Arab countries which, except for Egypt, do not even recognize our existence? Believe me, if they could they would destroy us. You don't seem to understand what kind of leaders these people have.

The Syrians used chemical weapons on their own people and Iraq has used them to fight the Iranians. Do you understand that, given the chance, they would love to use them on Israel?

For Israel to give up the West Bank is to put her existence into the hands of an irresponsible body which should not be trusted with the welfare of her people.

We'll be the first to say Israel must stop the injustices in the West Bank, but for us to give up this strategic land would be like giving Yasir Arafat a nuclear bomb ... very disastrous.

Jason Cohn, Ornamental Horticulture

Auri Jacobsen, Human Development

Non-IFC houses must be patient

Editor — Regarding the Jan. 24 article titled, "IFC under fire": As a member of a local fraternity I am not completely aware of the situations which face national, but as a fraternity president I am aware of IFC's situation. There are valid reasons for waiting to get into IFC. IFC is a responsible body which must shoulder responsibility for its member fraternity's actions. The non-IFC houses have all been in existence on this campus for years or less and have yet to show the level of responsibility expected of an IFC member. If they want to be in IFC, they must start by ducheting themselves appropriately.

The suggested guidelines put forth to Delta Chi were complete so if they acted on them and they displayed open contempt for member houses and sent similar communications to national headquarters of IFC houses. In response to such actions, is it any wonder that Scott Miller feels an attitude of alienation?

Pipi Kappa Alpha has started that it was invited on campus but with such an invitation was given by IFC and in fact a letter was sent out asking national not to expand on this campus due to the already burgeoning problem of fraternities. For fear of competition, Delta Tau and other houses have always welcomed athletic events with non-IFC houses.

The article in IFC showed that they could work will with other houses. The IFC expansion policy was not set up as an obstacle course, but to let new fraternities show how they handle responsibility and problems over a period of time. This is the most proven method of showing adaptability and if a house shows this, IFC will have no choice but to allow it in. Non-IFC houses be patient, you must prove your maturity and worth to the college and community and not just to yourselves.

Michael R. Warriner President, Delta Tau

' Staying cool' doesn't cut it

Editor — The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity do not wish to publicly argue the desire of IFC to have the highest quality membership possible. Rather, the points made

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

The writing on the wall

By Coleen Bondy

On social/ecological issues:

• Americans: please stop destroying the environment — your life depends on it!

• Please, if you are looking for a pet, go to the Humane Society or the animal regulation clinic first. These animals need a chance for love.

• Save the dolphin, boycott tuna.

• Military intelligence — why do you drive on a parkway?

• Why do you park on a driveway?

• Fresh frozen salmon

• Punk individuality: "Let's be different, let's all dress weird together."

• Democratic imperialism

Wisdoms:

• Is there truth in beauty? Is there respect in honor?

• Is there a future as there was in the past? Would that I could know for I may be all or none or both.

• And so it's just another day in paradise. Soon I'll leave school for the workaday life making the bombs that will ensure the demise of my offspring's future.

• We should learn to view each person as a whole, each possessing both masculine and feminine characteristics (Yin and Yang) — and throw away the stereotypes of dominant male/submissive female heterosocial roles.

• Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition. That its fury has driven them to the greatest success is the best advertisement for its being a god.

Abortion is also a male concern

Editor — In response to Lara Cartwright's Jan. 25 letter: I hope I misunderstood you in regards to males dealing with abortion. "Finally, until the day that men can bear children, they have no say in the abortion controversy," you wrote.

Well, I've got news for you. If I got a girl pregnant, I would be emotionally involved and I'd pray she'd listen to my position on abortion, which varied from case to case, then listen to herself, and finally decide what she's going to do. Yes, I agree it is her final decision. I'd try to respect and support her final decision.

In short, this controversy involves many, emotions and I'd be upset if my emotions were nothing and that's allowed to be heard. Since it still involves at least something from a male to get a female pregnant and since males do have emotions, they won't get out of this controversy or at least I don't intend to drop the issue.

Erik Scheller Civil Engineering

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor should be no longer than 200 words, typed or legibly written, and include the author's name, address, phone number, and major/ritile. Submit to room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building.
Correction:
In the Friday, Jan. 27 issue of Mustang Daily, Lori Atwater was incorrectly identified as an electronic engineering professor. She is in fact an instructional support assistant. Mustang Daily regrets the error.

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Poly athletes have higher academic goals

By Anthony M. Romero

While other sports programs adamantly protest the implementation of Proposition 42 requiring incoming student-athletes to have both a 2.0 GPA and a 700 SAT score, Cal Poly is indifferent.

The university remains unaffected because admissions for student-athletes are above and beyond Prop. 42 requirements, Athletic Director Ken Walker said.

"Prop. 42 is in a revision to Prop. 48," Walker said, "and our admissions requirements are higher than that.

Prop. 48, the old standard for admissions, required that a student-athlete have either a 2.0 GPA or a 700 on the SAT.

The average student-athlete entering Cal Poly last year had a high school GPA of 3.123 and an average SAT score of 899, Walker said.

Cal Poly and the California State Admissions standards are dictated by the high academic standards, Walker said, and therefore the athletics have to fall in line with those standards to get into Cal Poly.

"There are about 550 student-athletes at Cal Poly and there will be some who flunk out, but there will also be English students and math students (non-athletes) who don't make it here either," Walker said.

There is an unfounded "dumb jock" stereotype about athletes that exists at Cal Poly, Walker said. He believes it's because of a few student-athletes who seem to openly scorn an education.

"Because of these students, people think all athletes are just dumb jocks.

"Athletes here don't just major in football and basketball," Walker said. "They are real students with real majors.

"Football coach Lyle Setencich said the proposition does not bear any light on recruiting at Cal Poly; although it might affect the competition. Setencich's players entering Cal Poly last year averaged a 3.068 high school GPA. The team was averaged 3.57; the wrestling team, 3.05; volleyball, 3.37.

"The 2 percent rule allows students to gain admission into Cal Poly without grades representative of the student body. Two percent of enrolled students who don't meet the admissions requirements for various reasons are allowed admission under the rule.

Walker said very few student-athletes are recruited under these conditions.

"I'd be more suspicious of a kid with low grades," Walker said.

The former philosophy department head added that coaches around the country argue the rule on the basis of discrimination when they couldn't argue it from a better stance and it was what they needed.

"That match really did a lot for my confidence," Ravalin said.

Ravalin always put academics first. Two percent of the student body at SLO High School was more demanding and it was what they needed to get into Cal Poly.

"School always came easy to me," Ravalin said. "And now I'm having my best year in wrestling.

Ravalin said that if he put his head into wrestling like he did in school, he knew he could compete with the best. Recently, the 185-pounder was ranked 10th in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News.

"When I first came here I realized I wasn't the big fish in the little pond," Ravalin said. "School was more demanding and this was frustrating because the guys were tougher.

Ravalin wrestled below .300 his freshman year. But a repertoire of things to come in a home match against Santa Clara. The Mustangs trailed the Fighting Irish 19-9 going into the final period. Ravalin needed a pin to win the meet for the team. Ravalin got his opponent in a headlock and never let go until he got the pin and the team won 24-19.

"That match really did a lot for my confidence," Ravalin said.

Ravalin always put academics first. When he was going to excel in one area that he would have to sacrifice in another. That sacrifice has paid off this year as Ravalin also won the Arizona State Tournament and placed fourth in the prestigious Las Vegas Tournament. Ravalin is also ranked first in the Pac-10 conference.

"At the beginning of the year I just wanted to go to nationals," Ravalin said. "Now I realize I have a realistic shot at being an All-American.

Ravalin said he has realized he was different from the other students and wrestlers as well.

Students often tell him that he can't excel at both disciplines, but Ravalin said he uses the negatives comments to motivate himself.

"When I'm in some classes I'm stereotyped as being a jock," Ravalin said. "But it motivates me to prove that I'm capable of competing in the classroom.

Ravalin said he has important goals in sports and school. If they all turned out, a look into his future would have him in a doctors or physical therapists office. Hanging on his wall would be a frame containing his degree from Cal Poly, his medical certification from whichever school he went to, and finally a certificate signifying that he made the elite group of wrestlers who earned the honor of being an All-American.

"Wizard of Oz" spellbinds kids

By Dave Fagan

"Wizard of Oz," has come a long way since he was a walk-on freshman in 1974, 14 years later he receives the highest salary in baseball – $2.34 million a season.

People are often asked what the Wizard of Oz means and if they'd say it's a man who has always been the greatest shortcut ever to play baseball.

"Louis Cardinals' shortstop and former Cal Poly standout, Ozzie Smith, was the featured speaker during a baseball clinic held at Sinsheimer Stadium on Saturday.

Children aged 7 to 15, paid $20 each to hear Smith and other professional players give their advice.

Cal Poly Baseball Coach Dave McFarland, said proceeds from the clinic will establish a scholarship fund in Smith's name.

"Ozzie wanted to do something for the area to show his appreciation," McFarland said.

This is the first time Smith has return to San Luis Obispo since he was drafted by the San Diego Padres in 1977.

"It's great to get back with the guys and talk about old times," said Smith.

Observing the crowd of kids waiting for him, Smith said, "this is my life, it's part of what I do.

Smith told the crowd a person can accomplish anything they want. "Hard work and dedication is what will allow you to excel in life, and it was what allowed me to accomplish what I have.

"The NBA has about 300 units shy of a degree in social science, Smith talked about returning to school after his career is over. "Getting my degree has become more important to me since my career is nearing the end. It is one of the things I promised my mom.

"Near the end said Smith, "most people get a degree is to get a good job and make enough money to support a family. I have been fortunate to have made enough money to support my family, so it is more of a personal thing to me.

"There is a lot of responsibility that goes with becoming a professional athlete, if players are making huge salaries, I feel they are earning it.

"Smith, also known as "The Wizard of Oz," has come a long way since he was a walk-on freshman in 1974, 14 years later he receives the highest salary in baseball – $2.34 million a season.
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College humanities requirements only slightly boosted, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intense interest in revamping and expanding college humanities requirements has translated into little success in the past five years, a study released Sunday says.

The study sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities found that students are as likely as they were five years ago to have to take such courses in order to graduate, and it is possible to bypass many significant fields of knowledge en route to a degree.

General requirements in the humanities increased an average of 1.5 hours from 1983-84 to 1988-89 — a 6.2 percent increase, according to the study of course requirements at 496 colleges and universities.

Averaging increases in requirements for English and American literature, foreign languages and literature and philosophy all totaled 2 credit hours over the five-year period.

"One would have hoped that all the concern about curriculum reform would have resulted in more," said study co-author chairwoman, Janine Cherry.

Mrs. Cherry said one of the bright spots in the survey is that the number of schools letting students choose from a virtually unlimited list of courses has decreased. Only 13.6 percent of schools allow students to choose from unlimited course offerings, down from 19.5 percent five years ago.

Currently, Mrs. Cherry said, it is possible to earn a bachelor's degree from 38 percent of colleges and universities without taking any course in history; 45 percent without taking a course in English or American literature; 62 percent without taking a philosophy course; and 73 percent without studying a foreign language.

The NEH study found that requirements in math and the sciences increased by a greater number of hours than those for humanities.

"There is no evidence that the math and science disciplines are becoming any more rigorous," said the study's other co-author, Harvard history professor James B. Glastris.

For example, math requirements rose from two to 2.5 hours from 1983 to 1988. Natural sciences and social science requirements climbed an average of 0.4 hours, for increases of 10.3 percent and 7.3 percent respectively.

Group claims responsibility for fire

DIXON, Calif. (AP) — An environmental extremist group has claimed responsibility for an early morning fire at the Dixon Livestock Auction on Sunday.

A Fire Department spokesman said the fire, first reported at 7:30 a.m., was about three miles north off Interstate 80, was not considered suspicious and just off Interstate 80.

Capt. Al Benefield, the Dixon fire marshall, said the fire report was received at 1:53 a.m. and that when firefighters arrived, "It had flames coming through the roof, pretty well involved."

The fire was reportedly discovered by 20 minutes from firefighters Dixon, the University of California-Davis, the California Medical Facility in Vacaville and the rural Vacaville Fire Protection District.

Benefield said arson is suspected and that an investigation is under way.

"We have no idea of the dollar loss, nothing like that yet," he said. "The owner is not very sure what the loss is going to be."

The estimated 40-year-old landmark building — described as 200 feet wide and 100 feet high — sustained the most loss to an area where hogs and sheep are auctioned, he said.

It is about 20 miles east of Sacramento.

Firefighters rescued a 758-3955

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Benefield said there were no injuries and that an investigation is under way.

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• Self-help for the Hard of Hearing Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Atkinson Community Center in Santa Maria. For more information call 489-5073 or 937-9869.
• “Free at Last,” a video and discussion by Khalid Benhamou, Amnesty International member, will begin at 11 a.m. in UU, room 217D.

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