### Harmful fruit fly feared by SLO County farmers

**Asi fee increase justified by officers**

**By Dave Brackney**  
Staff Writer

Much of California’s fruit industry, including that of the San Luis Obispo County, could face wide-spread damage from the Mediterranean fruit fly, a Cal Poly professor reports.

Dr. Sherman Phillips, a crop science professor, warned that if insects control the fly in the Santa Clara Valley, the pest will be infested by them "in no time."

"The flies could be the biggest agricultural threat to the state for the next decade," Phillips said. Better known as the Medfly, it was first discovered in the San Fernando Valley and in San Jose.

The flies were quickly exterminated from the San Fernando Valley, but they spread from San Jose to infest much of the Santa Clara Valley. Although the flies were quickly exterminated, the county was able to continue incurring its cost of the Mediterranean fruit fly, a Cal Poly professor says.

"The flies have a high rate of infestation and can cause widespread damage to crops," Phillips said. "With the spraying process now completed, the flies are no longer a threat." The spraying process is expected to put a significant dent in the Medfly population. Phillips said that "the flies have now been successfully contained in the Santa Clara Valley."

However, Phillips expressed concern that "the flies could once again become too numerous in the county."

### Student groups said to be ‘suffering’

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**By Mary McAlister**  
Staff Writer

Energy audits of six Cal Poly buildings have been completed and are awaiting funding to implement the results. Cal Poly Director of Plant Operations Ed Naretto reported Friday.

The six buildings, Fisher Science Hall, Men’s P.E. building, the administration building, the Health Center and Santa Lucia dormitory, were checked for electric and gas use and a report was prepared by a California Energy Commission audit system, Naretto said.

"Yet, the majority of the findings were recommendations such as lighting reduction, building size, construction materials, the type and amount of insulation in the building, and the use of preventive measures such as weather stripping."

The audits made recommendations such as lighting reduction, but the major modifications are suggested by engineers who look at the report to decide how problems should be corrected when funds become available, said Naretto.

Broken into two categories called Operational and Maintenance measures, the energy proposals that first pass through and the energy coordinator in the California State Colleges and University system, he said.

The department of Energy, Naretto said schools must compete with other state institutions such as hospitals and approval is awarded "to those institutions with the most payback as far as energy is concerned." Naretto said the call for applications usually goes out at the beginning of January, and so far he has "not heard a thing." He believed changes within the Department of Energy were holding up the process.

"The bulk of Operational and Maintenance measures involve reducing unneeded light, explained Naretto, as has been done in the University Union, and the corridors of many campus buildings.

"Some measures are inexpensive and have a short return on investment. The Math Department, for example, realized a $231 worth of electricity could be saved each year. The initial investment would be returned in four months."

"But major system changes, said Naretto, those as energy conservation measures, are much more expensive, and if approved by the CEC will have to be contracted."

### Campus conservation costs complete energy audits

**By Rob Lewis**  
Staff Writer

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Reagan abolishes oil controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan abolished the last federal controls on oil prices Wednesday in the hope that higher costs for consumers will force more conservation in homes and spur increased production by the industry.

As a result, motorists may pay 3 to 5 cents more a gallon for gasoline in the days ahead, said Energy Secretary James B. Edwards. Consumer groups said the increase could be as much as 12 cents a gallon.

Edwards said the impact on home heating oil prices would be minimal, if there were any at all. Energy Action, a consumer group, said heating oil prices could jump by more than 10 cents a gallon in February.

Edwards, a dentist by profession, readily admitted he did not know the full impact of Reagan's order and, at one point, said he was "a little confused" about some of the details.

"We did it because the president promised it in the campaign," Edwards said. "We think it's good for America, and we have certainly studied it to some extent. I'm the new guy on the block and I must admit I don't have all the statistical data at my fingertips that you may desire."

Reagan, in a statement, said, "End-of-price controls is a positive first step towards a balanced energy program - a program free of arbitrary and counter-productive constraints - one designed to promote prudent conservation and vigorous domestic production."

PG&E program approved

SAN FRANCISCO - A new program that will allow Pacific Gas & Electric customers to obtain interest-free loans to finance energy conservation measures was approved Wednesday by the state Public Utilities Commission.

State and utility officials said the program could save PG&E customers $4.95 billion in direct energy costs and $11.3 billion that would have been needed to finance future energy needs through power plant construction. The saving would occur as more and more customers reduce their home energy consumption, which reduces the amount of energy PG&E would have been called upon to provide in the future.

ANOTHER GOOD REASON TO COME TO CALENDAR GIRL

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She began her program at Calendar Girl last May, weighing 151 lbs. A few months later, JoAnne became a Calendar Girl instructor. Today she weighs 125 lbs and is planning her next mountain climbing expedition for Alaska.

Prepare for adventure with Calendar Girl. Come in and let JoAnne give you some of her tips.
Many forms of birth control unsafe or ineffective

BY MARY KIRWAN

While the quest continues for safer and more efficient means of contraception, a number of products now in use are under scrutiny by the medical community, and, in some instances, are being removed from the market.

Cal Poly’s La Femme Clinic, serving all other county agencies, recently stopped prescribing the morning after pill as a means of contraception after years of use, according to clinic physician consultant Dr. Andrea Brauninger.

This is the third and last part in a series on birth control for college students.

“The reason we don’t use it any more is it’s such a huge dose of estrogen that we really felt uncomfortable. The side effects are unknown. It’s like taking a year-and-a-half worth of birth control pills in five days,” said Brauninger.

The morning-after pill is made of either diethylstilbestrol (DES) or ethinyl estradiol, both synthetic estrogens, which have been used for more than 50 years. Brauninger said its use as a contraceptive began about a decade ago.

The morning-after pill, taken orally twice daily for five days following unprotected intercourse, prevents pregnancy by altering the uterine lining, making it un receptive to egg implantation.

Although there are no known long-term side effects associated with the morning-after pill, there is worldwide controversy surrounding its safety. According to research, claims that it causes cancer led to its ban in Australia and New Zealand. In the United States, the FDA recommends that it be used in emergency situations only and emphasizes that when it is used and fails, abortion should be considered, because the drug may have damaged the fetus.

Thus far, La Femme Clinic has not treated any serious side effects resulting from use of the morning-after pill, Brauninger reported. Although nausea and vomiting are common problems with its use, this is treated by either pills or suppressions, she said.

Another new method of birth control is the prostaglandins, a group of naturally occurring chemicals which bring about abortion by stimulating contractions of the uterus.

One problem with prostaglandins, according to literature, is their effect on muscles of the digestive tract, producing nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Another problem, said Brauninger, is the possibility of excessive bleeding and infection if an incomplete abortion occurs and all products of conception are not expelled.

Long-acting progestin injectables and implants under the skin are another recent means of pregnancy prevention being studied. Although these are not used in the United States, they are used in over-populated and poverty-stricken countries Brauninger said.

The use of prostaglandins is still under investigation.

Long-acting injectables are injections of 150 milligrams of progestin (a female hormone) every three months and, according to research, they are almost 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy.

Injections of 500 milligrams of progestin given every six months are also under investigation.

Progestin implants are thin, inch-long capsules implanted under the skin of the inner arm or thigh. These can provide protection from five to 15 years.

There are no serious side effects associated with estrogen, but, according to literature, both injections and implants can cause side effects, namely, bleeding in the uterus and long delays in ovulation, and sometimes sterility after treatment is stopped.

The often-advertised non-prescription “steroidal barrier” — foams, jellies and suppositories — have resulted in “quite a few unwanted pregnancies,” said Brauninger. “They are not as effective as it was thought they were when they first came out.”

One of the newer types of contraception, Enovid (Ovral), which was tested in West Germany and made available in the United States, has proven ineffective, Brauninger said. This particular type of steroidal barrier comes in suppository form.

As of yet, flawlessness is far from sight, but the quest for it continues.

Sound waves used in fetal care

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona scientists are sounding out tiny hearts to search for cardiac defects and problems while babies are still in the womb.

The “ultrasound imaging” techniques being developed at the University of Arizona’s Health Science Center “may be able to provide accurate, safe, and non-invasive diagnosis of congenital heart disease,” said Dr. David J. Sahn.

Sahn told an American Heart Association seminar Tuesday his team has examined about 400 unborn infants, half of them born in high-risk pregnancies and has located four major abnormalities and at least seven less serious ones.

He said the new technique, which allows diagnosis as early as 18 weeks into a pregnancy, can ease a high-risk mother’s anxiety if results are good.

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THE CLOTHING BROKER

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Poultry to gobble gobblers

Cal Poly's Poultry Industry Department will celebrate a significant milestone when students, faculty, alumni and friends gather at the golden anniversary Turkey Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 7.

The event, which is a tradition at Cal Poly, will be held in the University's Vista Grande dining complex on campus.

Yarbrough will discuss the future of the Poultry Industry, the role of the Extension Department, and the importance of continuing education in the field.

Energy funds due

From page 1

The Architecture building's air ventilation system currently does not have return air ducts, said Nareto, and air cannot be passed to other areas or be reused. The system must heat outside air to warm the building, "which is ridiculous," said Nareto. If approved, the ventilation system would be modified to a dead-air system, which uses no energy, Nareto said.

New structures on campus are more energy efficient, than older buildings which were designed when energy was cheaper, and are very energy consuming," he explained.

The new Robert E. Kennedy Library is heated by hot water through heat convection pipes, regulated by the drop in outside temperature.

Cosart first suggested that the system does not have its first meeting in social fraternities, the Some of the business ac-

BY LORI ANDERSON

Staff Writer

About 40 girls from Pre-

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Staff Writer

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Photos by
Dave Middlecamp
and Tess Taylor

A New Look
Horse show team
A hunter-jumper clinic will be sponsored by the Cal Poly Horse Show Team for Jan. 31 at Love Farm. Tickets are $5 for Cutting and Reining Club members and $8 for others. For more information and tickets, call Jan at 544-8309.

Craft fair
Enter the UU Craft Center's "Craft Fair With A Country Flair" and win up to $100. There are different divisions and experience levels for all craft judging. For more information, contact the Craft Center.

Finance board
Two positions are now available on the finance board of the Communicative Arts and Humanities School Council. For more information, call 544-6661.

Registration
If you want to vote in the March 3 city elections, you can register now at tables in the UU Plaza. Volunteers are needed also to man the tables. For more information, call Ron Scholz at 546-1291.

German lunch
Students and faculty interested in practicing conversational German are invited to bring a lunch to the Sandwich Plant on Tuesdays at noon.

Pops Concert
The Cal Poly Symphonic Band and Cuesta Jazz Ensemble will perform in the Pops Concert scheduled for Jan. 31 in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $3 for the general public and $1.50 for students. The concert will be at 8 p.m.

Student senate
Anyone interested in becoming a student senator for the School of Science and Math can call Paul at 544-1609, or leave a note in the Activities Planning Center, box 36.

Christian Science
"Healing Through Spiritual Perception," a Christian Science lecture, will be presented in UU 210 at 11 a.m. today. All are invited to come to the free speech.

Casino night
ASI Recreations and tournaments, in conjunction with the tenth anniversary of the University Union, will host a casino night on Fri. 6-9 p.m. in the Student Center. Music will be provided by the band Magic. Cost is $1 for students and $2 for nonstudents.

Veggie potluck
Vegetarian Inclined People will hold a veggie potluckon Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Meadow Park Recreation room in San Luis Obispo. Each person should bring a hot or cold dish and a place setting. At 7:30, Dr. D. Anderson will speak on Rensionology. For more information, call 489-5481.

GSU potluck
The Gay Students Union will have a potluck on Mon. day at 8 p.m. For details, call 546-2476.

Lacrosse Club
The Lacrosse Club will hold a "1977 Lacrosse Champ," a free film, on Saturday at 1-3 p.m. in Agricultural Engineering, room 123.

ASI films
"The Rose" will be shown in Chumash Auditorium tomorrow night at 7 and 9:15. Cost is $1.

Career Day
Today is Mathematical Sciences Career Day. Career opportunities will be discussed with company representatives at 11 a.m. in the Math and Home Economics Building. Room 114.

Free lecture
ISHM and the EE/EE department are sponsoring a free lecture today at 11 a.m. in Room 140 of the Electrical Engineering building. The speech will be on infrared focal plane technology.

Space program
The Cal Poly Space Program will meet in Science North, Room 215, at 7:30 this evening. All interested are invited to attend.

Aid workshops
A financial aid workshop will be given this evening at 7 in Yosemite Hall.

Grad burgers
Recreation Administration Club members will meet at the Graduate for Grad burgers on Monday at 6:30 p.m. If you need a ride, call Liz Roest, 543-0516.

Self defense
There will be a self-defense workshop at the main gym, Room 219 and 219, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Cost is $1.

Guest speaker
Dr. Makouadian will speak at the meeting tonight of Christians In Business, in Arch 224 at 7:15.

Scrab banqet
Scrab will host its annual winter banquet to honor its new associate members. Cost is $11.50 for the banquet, to be at the Synggip Inn at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 31.

ESP expert
The Amazing Kreskin, a mentalist and expert in ESP, will speak at Chumash Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m. Cost is $2 in advance for students, $3 at the door, and for the public is $3 in advance and $4 at the door.

Art applications
The ASI Fine Arts Committee is now accepting applications for exhibitions for the UU Galerie. For more information, call 546-2476.

Orientering
The Third Annual Montana de Oro Orientering Meet will be Feb. 7 at 7:45 a.m. Transportation will be organized and leave Dexter Library at this time. For more information, call 546-ARMY.

Self defense
All interested in drama are invited to attend the Alpha Psi Omega meeting in Room 219 at 7:15. The presentation tonight will be on Davidvon Music Building at 11 a.m. today. Alpha Psi Omega will have an honorary dramasociety.

Puly Pyrotechnics
The Puly Pyrotechnics will be holding a planning meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in Science in advance. 12-12. It is open to students, staff and anyone else interested in the fire service.

Ladies and gentlemen, meet your next boss.

The world's best truck demands the world's best engineers—and industrial, mechanical and civil engineers at Kenworth.

For additional details, please contact your Placement Office.

Mustang Daily Thursday, January 29, 1981

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All Natural
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Electrical engineers

Interview with Schlumberger!

Schlumberger Well Services, a world leader in providing comprehensive technical services in the specialized field of oil and gas evaluation, is committed to discussing your career opportunities in the total Schlumberger environment.

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 & 29

For additional details, please contact your Placement Office.
BY RUS SPENCER
Staff Writer

He has wanted to be an artist for as long as he can remember. Yet after 44 years and hundreds of paintings, art professor Robert Reynolds says that artistically, he has only "scratched the surface."

Reynolds is known in the art world as a realist. He uses acrylic and watercolor paints to form images as they appear in reality. His most recent works center on the wildlife and nature patterns of California, and are on display locally at the San Luis Bay Inn in Avila Beach and the Carmen Agnew Art Gallery in Solvang.

With artwork in over 500 public and private collections, Reynolds has earned his niche in both "Who's Who in American Art" and "American Artists of Remark." Evidence of his work throughout Cal Poly includes his designs on the school logo, the alumni logo, and the decals on all Poly owned autos.

"I was blessed from an early age," Reynolds says of his artistic talent. "I have a theory that certain individuals are born with a perception to see things in a three dimensional manner."

"Not everyone can be a musician; they are born with an ear. Artists are born with a certain perception of things," Reynolds adds, however, that learning colors, design theory, and composition in essence of an artist, despite the fact that they may be born with a "natural ability."

"The learning process started for Reynolds in grammar school," he says. "I was sketching people; portraits and things like that and had a lot of encouragement from teachers not even in my art classes," he said.

As a senior in high school, Reynolds says he was "introduced to the real art world" when he started an apprenticeship at a local art store. "From then on I knew for sure it was what I wanted to do, he said."

Two years later, he was accepted to the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles. The college was a "training ground" for him and Reynolds says that the school taught him how to be a professional. But by the end of his four years there, he was "burnt out."

After working at Hearst Castle as a tour guide for two years, Reynolds came to Cal Poly to get his teaching credentials. It was at this time that he started selling and displaying his work.

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Poly art professor Robert Reynolds paints realistic pictures of scenes along the central coast. A native of San Luis Obispo, he has work in more than 800 collections public and private.

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Since he was born and raised in San Luis Obispo, much of Reynolds art deals with the images found here and throughout the state.

Looking back, Reynolds says that it was harder for him to see one of his paintings sold when he was younger. "I felt some remorse," he says, "But on the other hand, it's a wonderful experience to know that someone else likes the work you've done."

"The rewarding thing for me is to be able to express myself on paper and board," he said. "I communicate my thoughts and feelings on things through my art."

Reynolds spends anywhere from a week to many months working on a single piece. Sometimes, though, the work is destroyed before it's ever displayed.

"If I don't feel it makes a statement or if the technique isn't right, I destroy it," he says. "I don't feel good until I get into another one. Sometimes people are sick when I throw it away, but if it isn't working, I have to do it."

After working in the Audio-Visual and Architecture departments here, Reynolds was transferred to the Art department six years ago. He now teaches drawing and painting classes and says, "I enjoy the exchange with students; I can't see myself giving up teaching."

Reynolds teaches his students to analyze paintings in a way that he habitually finds himself doing. "I can't help it, I want to figure out how it was done."

His method of analysis involves questioning why a certain work gets a certain reaction, such as like or dislike, is brought on by a painting, and what design, color, and subject factors were involved in the making of that reaction. "I tell my students to question every painting," he said.

Although Reynolds is a realist, he says, "I've never underplayed the role of the abstract. To be a good realist, you must have a good sense of form."

"Realist" artist communicates through his paintings

Muscle Daily - Susannah Perkins

Newest Northrop Fighter Advances

F-5 Family

March 24, 1980 - Hawthorne, California

The new generation of Northrop's F-5 family of low cost tactical fighter aircraft, the F-5G, was announced at Hawthorne today. Stepping up a nearly 20 year evolutionary program for the company, the single-engine F-5G is conceived to meet world defense needs today and, through the 1990's, and offers an affordable, supportable defensive system that keeps pace with the changing requirements for national security.

February 1981

Northrop Aircraft is still designing and building high-performance aircraft today in the company's world-class facilities in Hawthorne, California. For 50 years, we've been the promoters associated with our products and furnished one of the many benefits people are available in the same industry. New educational program for employees in an accredited graduate study program: a convenient savings plan; for every dollar invested, Northrop contributes 50 percent of the amount - including a $5000 Christmas holiday. In addition to a creative work environment, you'll enjoy Southern California's year-round recreational paradise. And, Northrop's recreation club sponsors many enjoyable activities such as skiing, golf and fishing.

Northrop Aircraft Division

If your interests are in TECHNICAL ENGINEERING, which includes AERONAUTICAL ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATERIALS SCIENCE, or MATHEMATICAL METHODS, you'll fit well into this program. And, Northrop's Industrial Technology, MANUFACTURING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, and MATHE, B.S. level only. See Northrop today for your tomorrow.
Inflation, enrollment freeze 'necessitates' fee hike

From page 1

Craft Center instructors have been putting in 25-30 hours of free time per quarter, Nelson added, and if they refuse to donate their time anymore there will be no more Craft Center instructors.

"The Fine Arts Committee will be hard-pressed to book a Quintessence series with professional classical musicians," Nelson said, "and they will have to change to young professional artists and sacrifice quality."

The quality and diversity of programming over all must be affected by further reductions, Nelson noted, because with a 10 percent subsidy cut per year the board cannot afford to schedule events that will not attract at least 60 percent of the students.

Forestiere agreed with Nelson, saying that groups cannot afford to schedule events that will attract a majority of the students.

ASI President Willie Huff also agreed with Nelson, adding that the board must develop a narrow focus and only plan events that will show a profit.

Nelson noted that many of the program cuts are recovered in an addendum to the board's budget request which would become effective if either the present fee increase proposal or a similar fund raising measure were initiated.

A less visible but nonetheless vital part of the ASI organization is the ASI business office, which also faces cutbacks and raising costs.

The business office handles all of the financial accounting for ASI organizations and bylaw groups, including 310 clubs.

Harvey Blatter, ASI accountant, released figures from audit statements in 1965-66, when the last fee increase was put into effect, and 1979-80 when the campus reached maximum enrollment.

These figures indicate that in 1979 the office had to handle accounts for twice as many clubs than in 1965-66, and in 79-80 ASI organizations comprised only 9 percent of the total budget, compared to 17 percent in 1965-66.

In addition, Blatter noted, the office has lost half of a position, and must operate more efficiently with fewer personnel.

Blatter explained that the office has been able to keep up with increasing salary and equipment costs only because the students have manipulated the budget to allow for business expenditures necessary to run the ASI.

As a result, he added, groups must now pay for services which were provided free of charge and must deal with lower subsidies each year.

He noted that clubs generate almost as much business as all other ASI organizations and programs, as they account for almost half of the checks and purchase orders issued by the office.

Both Forestiere and Huff emphasized that the office is vital to campus clubs, for without it the clubs would have to deal with local banks which would not offer the freedom and convenience the business office features.

Forestiere noted that groups can receive cash advances from the business office without normal loan procedures and can cash checks without the two signatures required by most banks.

Huff said that if further cuts are needed, certain groups will no longer be able to use the business office as first priority and must go to administering the ASL through fees.

Huff is chairman of a senate committee designed to educate the student body on the importance of the fee increase.

He noted that the drive will be run much like his presidential campaign and will examine arguments and develop counter-arguments.

He said they will also use the student senate as an open forum with some special sessions in the University Union Plaza and dormitories.

"We can publicize the way we spend our money," Huff said, "we have nothing to be ashamed of because we do an exemplary job, compared to other campuses."

Huff added that "when we get the information out students will realize that ASI is doing a good job."
Dungeons and Dragons—fantasy on a game board

BY NANCY LEWIS

Role-playing, escapism, imagination, imagination frustration-releasing. These are just some of the adjectives Poly students have used to describe the phenomenon of Dungeons and Dragons.

Dungeons and Dragons is a war game based on medieval mythology. The object of the game is to survive and become both rich and famous.

"A definition of the game," said sophomore aeronautical engineering major Don Erickson, "is hard because the game can't be stated concisely.

As to put a definition on the game Erickson said "it is a paper and pencil game in which imagination is a must; it is an escapist's fantasy game and it differs from other games in that there is no set victory condition."

The content of the game includes paper, pencil, die ranging from four- to 20-sided, graphs, maps, screens to set before the players. Individuals enter different dungeons and master, and rule books. "D and D" is set up so individuals enter different worlds to seek their fortunes but must survive when up against monsters.

"Monsters," said Erickson, "is a collective term for opponents — be it men, plant growth, gods, dragons, vampires, apes, etc.

The game is directed by a dungeon master, also known as the referee or GOD (game operations director). The dungeon master plays the role of all the monsters. Individuals are taken down into dungeons, rooms traps, and above ground where the monsters lurk.

"The number of monsters," said Erickson, "is limited by the dungeon master's imagination and ingenuity." Dungeons, the other half of the title, are among the most powerful monsters, and during medieval times they surpassed any other type of danger, according to the sophomore. They are "intelligent creatures who use magic," he added.

The game begins with the six-sided die to determine what character each player will act out in the setting decided for the game.

There are six major classes of characters: fighter, cleric, magic-user, thief, monk, and the bard. Each character contains one or all of these virtues: strength, intelligence, wisdom, charisma, dexterity, and constitution.

In "D and D," an individual can have more than one character, but according to Erickson, these double roles are reserved for the more knowledgeable players. This is where the real acting comes in.

Erickson said the beauty of the game is the role-playing system. It is open-ended and there is no set victory, as in other games.

"D and D" can have any number of people playing, although it tends to become much more complicated the more people that play.

There is a distinction between a game and a campaign. A game lasts one night, but a campaign can last forever, as long as the members continue it.

The major charge against "D and D" is that it is in pure escapism: people who can't cope with reality live in a world of make-believe.

Erickson agreed with this analysis. "D and D" to me is fluff, it's total escapism," said the war game lover. "Your imagination becomes so involved that you become totally oblivious to the world around you."

He feels it is very relaxing, although some people tend to become more involved than others.

Erickson gave one example of how involved the players at Trinity Hall became. During finals quarter, he and other players played from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Another charge brought against the game is its interference with school work.

Erickson said for some players, school does come second to the game, but feels most students have average grade point averages.

Erickson stated that in the Society of Wizards and Warriors, the "D and D" club on campus of which he is an officer, there are a few people that seem to live in this world of make-believe most of the time.

Society of Wizards and Warriors members Joel Nelson, John Lowe, Lee Stefansen and Barton Wilson move in to kill the dreaded monster during a recent Dungeons and Dragons game.
Platoon system cures pivot woes for San Antonio

By The Associated Press

Often when a basketball coach tells you he has two centers, what he's really saying is that he doesn't have one he can trust. Not so in the case of the San Antonio Spurs and coach Stan Albeck, who solved their pivot problems by adopting a platoon system.

When the Spurs need a center who can play defense, block shots and prevent other teams from adopting a platoon system, they call upon Dave Corzine. He can play shooting touch, Albeck center who hits the boards when they need a stronger driving in Corzine. He can shoot, he's an excellent body on people."

Together, the Johnson-Corne combo has given San Antonio its best pivot. San Antonio and coach tells you he has two centers, what he's really saying is that he doesn't think twice about driving in Corzine. He can shoot, he's an excellent passer and he puts his body on people.

The best thing about our centers is that they complement each other so well," said Albeck. "George is a shot-blocker, an agile player who depends on quickness and finesse. When he's in the middle, other teams have to think twice about driving. And when we need some more offense, we bring in Corrine. He can shoot, he's an excellent passer and he puts his body on people.

During high school Bon­sell was on the track team, but her time was not yet fully devoted to running. She was on the volleyball, field hockey, cross country, and gymnastics teams. Coming to Cal Poly she decided to join the volleyball team. She quit the team last summer. "Running is a real big part of my life," said Bon­sell. "I think about it all the time. It's what I want to do."

Qualifying for the Boston Marathon and improving her time at Irvine was very rewarding for Bonsall. Her family, who is very supportive of her run­ning, had never seen her run in a marathon. Bonsall said it was exciting and special to share it with them.

Bonsall is also very thankful to friend, Gregor Rubin, who she said, is my inspiration and he totally motivates me to run.

Psychology of Coaching, a class taught by coach Steve Miller of the men's track team, was motivating for Bonsall. "He taught me to see myself doing something. Winning. Accomplishing," said Bonsall. "Something was gained because I saw myself doing better." Bonsall has not definite­ly decided if she will com­pete in the Boston Marathon. There are too many other races she can run in.

"I will run the Boston Marathon someday," said Bonsall. "It doesn't have to be this year because I'll be running for the rest of my life."

When Bonsall does run in the Boston Marathon she will plan on winning and improving her time. If she does not win, knowing she tried her best will make her happy.

Alumni, pros featured on baseball schedule

Coach Berdy Harr's Cal Poly Mustang baseball team will start off the 1981 season by playing a team of Major League All­Stars on March 20 at San Luis Obispo Baseball Stadium at 1 p.m. Wohlford, an outfielder with the San Francisco giants, has gathered a team of Major Leaguers including team­mates Jack Clark and Dar­rell Evans to play a benefit game for the Mustang baseball team.

The pros will be in town after having participated in a benefit golf tourna­ment Wohlford has organized for Escuela del Rio, a school for the han­dicapped in Atascadero.

Cal Poly will play against a team of its baseball alumni Saturday, Feb. 7 in a doubleheader at noon. The "Oldtimers," as they have been dubbed for this game, will be comprised of former Cal Poly baseball players, many of whom still reside in the area.

The Central Coast baseball fans will be in for a special treat Sunday, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. when the Mustangs host a team of Cal Poly Pro Alumni, also at SLO Stadium. The team will be comprised of former Cal Poly players who have gone to play baseball profes­sionally in either the minor or major leagues. San Diego Padres outfielder Ozzie Smith is expected to be among the players par­ticipating that day.

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In the meantime, if you would like to know more about us and the many opportunities we offer, our career brochures are available at the Placement Office.

By MARIA CASAS

Becky Bonsall ran in her first marathon in Oakland during Thanksgiving vaca­tion. Her time was 3 hours and 7 minutes. On April 22 she might be running in the Boston Marathon.

Bonsall, a sophomore from Santa Ana majoring in physical education ran in the Irvine Masters Marathon. Her time was 2 hours and 54 minutes. To qualify for the Boston Marathon a time of 3 hours and 10 minutes is needed.

"I always wanted to run in a marathon," said Bon­sell. "My father ran so I latched on. I tried to keep up with him. I guess I'm a runaholic."

Perhaps the best thing about San Antonio's two centers is that they came cheaply.

BY MARIA CASAS

Spurs have run away from Corzine combo has given bounds and 4.3 blocked play in years, accounting for 15.8 points, 14.8 re­

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Coach hopes tournament will prepare volleyball for league

BY RON HUTCHERSON

Men's volleyball coach Mike Wilton feels that as his team matures it will be ready to challenge for the Western Collegiate Volleyball Conference championship when the chase begins in March.

"I expect to develop a young inexperienced team into one that can challenge for the league championship," said Wilton.

March tournament

Start training now for the March 22 Bed Cross marathon, set for 7:30 a.m. Runners will meet at the corner of Meadow and South Sts. in San Luis Obispo at Meadow Park. For more information, call Bob Gordon at 544-5072.

With a starting team which consists of three freshmen, two juniors and a sophomore, Wilton feels the ability of the youngsters to play together as a unit is most important.

"It's there, it's coming on fast," said Wilton of the ability of the youngsters to play together as a unit. "We've got one team that will be able to gel before league play begins.

"One interesting thing will be the U.C. Santa Barbara Tournament where Cal Poly will face, Long Beach State, U.S. International, U.C. Santa Clara, and the University of Southern California in pool play.

"That's pretty good company," said Wilton.

Wilton pointed out that he and Kent Terry were the leaders on last year's squad which has only one other returnee from last year's team, Kelly Palmer.

The biggest positive points for the squad, according to Wilton, is that is loaded with good athletes, and that they have shown the ability to play together.

"There is an excellent team attitude. They're exactly the kind of guys we are looking for. They're here for an education and a career, not just to play volleyball," said Wilton.

Wilton gave much of the credit for pulling the team together to assistant coach Linden Crow, who played for Cal Poly and was an All-American in 1979.

The league championship should be a dogfight between three teams according to Wilton: Cal State Northridge, who will put that string on the line this week; Long Beach State, which will host U.C. Irvine Friday at 3 p.m. and the University of San Diego on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Irvine, under first year coach Kaia Hedlund, should be strong in the freestyle sprints. The Anteaters are led by sisters Karen Whitmacker and sophomore Lisa Dickey and Janet Channel. Irvine has five excellent divers, including Beth Gerhard who was a Pan-Am finalist and an AAU age group champion.

San Diego only has ten swimmers on the roster but each are specialists in their events. Val Skufca is San Diego's top swimmer as she holds seven individual event records and the national stand in the 100-meter backstroke.

The Mustangs, under coach Kathleen Bartlett, will be the U.C. Santa Barbara Tournament, and his own Mustangs.

Tournament schedule

Thursday

Volleyball: 9 a.m.-Cal Poly at Santa Barbara Tournament.
Swimming: 9 a.m.-Irvine women at Cal Poly.

Friday

Basketball: 7:30 p.m.-Pepperdine vs. Santa Barbara.
Swimming: 11 a.m.-Irvine women at Cal Poly.

Saturday

Swimming: 10 a.m.-San Diego women at Cal Poly; Fresno State men at Cal Poly; Irvine men at Cal Poly; and SMU at Cal Poly.
Basketball: 9:30 p.m.-Santa Barbara women at Cal Poly; Hayward State men at Cal Poly; and Cal Poly women vs. SMU.
Volleyball: TBA-Cal Poly at Santa Barbara Tournament.
Mustangs slip in polls

The only reason Cal Poly did not fall from the NCAA Division II basketball rankings into the "honorable mention" group this week was because the Division II Basketball Committee expanded the poll from a Top 15 to a Top 20.

Coach Ernie Wheeler’s Mustangs dropped four notches to No. 18 this week after splitting its California Collegiate Athletic Association games, beating Chapman, 76-60, and losing to Dominguez Hills, 60-53.

Dominguez Hills swept its conference games, defeating Cal Poly and dropping Bakersfield, 70-67, to move into the No. 5 slot in the nation.

DIVISION II STANDINGS

W-L
1. Mt. St. Mary’s 15-1
2. Wright State 14-2
4. Indiana State 14-3
5. Dominguez Hills 12-2
6. Central Florida 13-3
7. Central Missouri 12-3
8. Central Florida 13-3
9. West Georgia 12-3
10. Western Illinois 13-4
11. Kentucky Wesleyan 14-4
13. Rhode Island 15-5
16. Northern Michigan 14-4
17. Monmouth 12-5
18. Carlow 12-5
19. Springfield 14-5
Honorable mention: Bridgeport, Cal Poly Pomona, Central Connecticut, Clarion State, Eastern Michigan, Elizabeth City, Lincoln, Mansfield State, Northern Michigan, Quinnipiac.

The Cal Poly Mustang wrestling team will look to break a four-game losing streak as it hosts the No. 8-ranked Arizona State University. Leading the Mustangs will be heavyweight Paul Spieler (below). Spieler has won two of his last four bouts for a 6-2 dual meet record.

Mustang wrestlers host Arizona State

Cal Poly will host Arizona State tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mustangs’ last regular-season home date of the season. The match will be in the university’s main gym.

The Mustangs of Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, ranked ninth in the latest poll by the Amateur Wrestling News, will take on No. 8 Arizona State with two of the Sun Devil wrestlers individually ranked.

Gary Bohay, a junior from Fountain Valley, is ranked third in the nation at 126 pounds while heavyweight Dan Severn, a senior from New Lothrop, Mich., is rated third. Bohay is 16-0-1 this season and Severn is 20-2. Bohay figures to go against Mike Barfuss of Cal Poly while Severn should draw Mustang heavyweight Paul Spieler. Other Sun Devils with impressive records include 134-pound Tom Riles at 1-2 and 154-pound Chris Bodine at 14-2. Joe Solorio (142) is expected to wrestle at 142 in place of Harlan Kistler (144). Kistler — last season’s NCAA runner-up at 134 pounds — has a knee injury which will probably sideline him for the remainder of the season.

Coach Bobby Douglas

Please see page 14

THURSDAY

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$1.50 PITCHERS

ALL NIGHT LONG

9-closing

990 Industrial Way

541-0969

$1.00 admission
Platoon system solves San Antonio pivot woes

From page 10

Johnson was signed as a veteran free agent in August after completing his contractual obligations with New Jersey. Both clubs offered the same money, but the Nets offered only a two-year contract while the Spurs guaranteed Johnson three years. As compensation, San Antonio gave New Jersey its 1981 first-round draft choice, which will turn out to be one of the late No. 1 picks in view of San Antonio pivot woes. From page 13

Mustang wrestlers host No. 8-ranked ASU

From page 13

The Mustangs were shut out, 48-0, by powerhouse Iowa Tuesday night. The Mustangs lost to Iowa State, 21-9, Northern Iowa, 19-17, and San Jose State, 20-16, all within a week. The road-weary Mustangs will be led by Spieler with a 6-2 dual meet record and Louis Montano and Mike Barfuss who both boast 7-3 dual meet marks.

The Cal Poly wrestling team has stumbled upon rough times. Tonight it will look to snap a four-game losing skid. Poly's 167-pound wrestler Tim Vaughn (left) survived a bite from his San Jose opponent to post a win. Vaughn carries a 4-2 record against Arizona State. The match begins at 8 p.m.
Flash!!!

Special Coffee House
Featuring Peter Alsop
Thursday Feb. 5
8pm•Chumash
$1 Students•$1.50 Public

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ENERGY FORCE BIG BAND
A 15 member big band lead by Tonight Show drummer - Ed Shaughnessy - Come enjoy the big sounds of the big band!!!!
FEBRUARY 1•7pm•Chumash Auditorium
$3.50 Students•$5.50 General Public
($1 more at the door)

ASI FINE ARTS

THE AMAZING KRESKIN
World famous mentalist and ESP expert will be here at Cal Poly to challenge you to believe the unbelievable, come join in on this special treat!!
FEBRUARY 2•8pm•Chumash
$2.00 Students•$3.00 General Public
($1 more ATD)

ASI SPEAKERS FORUM

PETE BARBUTTI
A Las Vegas nightclub act right here at Cal Poly. Pete Barbutti is a Jazz Pianist and a great Comedian. Don’t miss your chance to see him perform!!
FEBRUARY 3•8pm•Chumash
$3.00 Students•$4.00 General Public
($1 more ATD)

ASI SPECIAL EVENTS
All this Great Entertainment is just a start— Watch for more details on Great Events like...
Casino Night • Creature from the Black Lagoon in 3-D • PolyPhonics Choral Concert • A Crafts Fair • Cultural Awareness Plaza Fair • Club Day Plaza Fair • “Magic” performing in the plaza live • ½ priced Ice cream cones in the Ice Parlour • a Birthday Celebration and much, much more!!

You are Invited!!
Come Celebrate the Julian A. McPhee University Union’s Tenth Anniversary

FLASH!!!
New Wave Dance Concert
Friday Feb. 6
9pm•Mustang Lounge
A series of votes earlier this week by the pro-development majority of the San Luis Obispo City Council has dealt a heavy blow to those with high hopes for the future of our community.

The Monday night session brought several amendments to the city’s General Plan—the outline broadly defining planning goals, which zoning ordinances interpret and enforce—all of which are disconcerting to the character, environment and quality of life here:

— a resolution to expand the urban reserve line, which marks the expected limit of the city’s growth, to include 110 acres near the airport, allowing for the construction of motel and tourist facilities four times the size of Madonna Inn near Highway 101 and on the slopes of San Luis Mountain.

— a resolution changing the city’s planning policies on 23 acres of land west of land near the county’s airport for industrial use. This will cause much more air pollution, water shortages, greatly aggravated housing and traffic problems and turn San Luis Obispo into a factory town. Also, attracting several thousand and more people to the area in search of jobs is a ludicrous thing to do when the present housing supply cannot support the existing population and employment base.

— a resolution that paves the way for the demolition of rental housing in the 1130 to 1162 block of Walnut St. and in the 625 to 643 block of Toro St. And in their place? Yet another motel and more tourist facilities. To destroy housing in favor of tourist-related businesses not only demeans the seriousness of the housing crunch and the problems of those reliant on rentals, but creates a spiraling demand to convert even more housing tourist facilities.

These ill-thought resolutions take effect in 28 days, days which hopefully will not be wasted.

City council candidates Melanie Billig, Allen Settle and Glenna Deane Dovely plan a petition drive to put the planning policy changes before the voters in a referendum. They have until Feb. 23 to present about 3,300 signatures to the city clerk to qualify their challenge of the council’s actions for a special ballot. It’s top late for the referendum to be included on the ballot in the March 3 municipal elections. If the petition drive succeeds, the council will consider whether to reverse its actions or schedule such a special election.

The Mustang Daily editorial board applauds the efforts of these three far-sighted citizens who evidently care more for the quality of life and environment of our area than the majority of our city council. Those interested in circulating petitions may pick up and deliver them to Stuart and Shaw, 981 Osos St. no later than Feb. 23.

Editor: I am appalled to read the amateur cartoon depicted in the Mustang Daily Friday, Jan. 23, by “Chuck.” After analyzing this cartoonist’s juvenile views for a number of years, I can no longer remain silent. I wonder, who is this person purports to represent? Surely not only the stereotype depicted in Friday’s cartoon.

I ask that you open your eyes to the respectability of groups opposing the operation of Diablo Canyon such as: local Concerned Physicians, and Citizens groups, Poly professors from many departments, the United Council of Churches, the California Democratic Party (at the state convention this Jan.), as well as many local business and environmental groups. Studies ranging from Health effects to economics show serious and compelling reasons for this opposition to Diablo Canyon.

Mr. Barakatt, you are a Cal Poly student and as such should be aware that the California Institute of Technology is a private institution which is in no way connected with the California Polytechnic State University. Either you have confused these institutions or you are simply trying to misrepresent the views of the Polytechnic State University’s students.

Barakatt’s cartoon represents the views of a publisher, who, to paraphrase the sophisticated right wing views, shows neither, and his material fails to rise above that found on bathroom stalls. I suppose this is to be expected though, from a university whose greatest political concern in the last five years has been the issue of refrigerators in the dorms.

I ask that you open your eyes to the events around you and not Cal Poly retain its insular position as the castle on the hill, with little regard for local political or environmental issues. These issues affect us all, even if one chooses to move as soon as one receives one’s degree.

Chris Whisby

Title Nine article biased and misleading

Editor: Wednesday’s front page article about Cal Poly’s Title IX compliance presents a biased and slanted view of the true situation at Cal Poly. Cynthia Barakatt did not prepare the whole story.

The headline “Students complain about ‘widespread’ inequities” is false and misleading. The article does not give any examples of student’s complaints, nor are any inequities substantiated by an authoritative source.

Why could not the article be held until Dr. Vic Bucella was able to comment? The story that was printed was not so substantive that it couldn’t be held until complete facts were available.

Barakatt’s claims Lorene Yoshihara says there is inequity between men’s and women’s locker facilities. Unfortunately, due to the original construction of the gymnasium, it was impossible to turn the men’s bathroom into a women’s facility when extensive remodeling was done a few years ago in an effort to accomplish Title IX provisions.

If Barakatt had researched the nature of the Sports Information office of Cal Poly, she would have learned that in her big disadvantage there.

The women’s position is half-time. It’s too late for the referendum to be included on the ballot in the March 3 municipal elections. If the petition drive succeeds, the council will consider whether to reverse its actions or schedule such a special election.

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