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Editor:
The acceptance of homosexuality as normal in society is an abomination to God.

Societies that have openly rejected it will collapse. I say this as a word of caution to BAC representatives. If you have any desire to see this society we have at Cal Poly you accept homosexuality as a normal thing.

I want this to be clear. I am not saying they are to be ignore or cast aside. But the minute they are accepted as normal that ends the effort to help them in the true sense. Suppose a man with a brain tumor convinced us as to accept his suffering as normal.

We would put off helping him until he died.

Gary Smith

Homosexuality ungodly

Editor:
From the recent article on gay students, I got the impression that they are trying to press homosexuality off as some sort of normal human behavior that should be accepted by society.

Homosexuality is not a normal, acceptable state of being, but as a result of man’s rebellion or infection towards God. That is, it is as unnatural as sin. It is for these reasons that they have an unnatural sexual desire for the members of their own sex. For instance, the woman who is in love with a woman who has the same sex is called a lesbian.

I say this as a word of caution to others who may be inclined to accept homosexuality as normal. The Bible defines homosexuality as the lowest state of sin. I am not asking you to accept the Bible’s diagnosis of the cause of homosexuality. I am merely asking that in an effort to be human we view such people as being sick, so we can help them.

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Doshi ‘shocked’ reader

Editor: I read with great interest the article “Kennedy-Doshi Conflict Grows” in Monday’s Matador Daily and am shocked by the stand of ASI Vice-President Doshi. It is almost unbelievable that as chairman of SAC, Mrs. Doshi, without the consultation of SAC, would deliberately ignore the College President’s request that any item be placed upon SAC’s agenda.

When one considers the nature of the subject (the rights and responsibilities of groups relating to bringing controversial speakers to campus) and has been one of the most controversial and debated subjects with the academic community, and the fact that Mrs. Doshi campaigned for office on the premise that she was going to increase the students’ voice in administrative decisions (here the administration asks for student input, and our “student leaders” throw their names at the President), one can only question her motives in this matter.

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...or, excuse me, the State University and Colleges budget and BOP, it was not the students after having stood for II when AS! Vice-President disruption until the benediction of the ceremony. At this, 71 per cent of the audience walked out booing-some even to the point of leaving the University and Colleges. They walked out without a speech. The atmple audience wanted to ask some questions. President Kennedy noted that there was a new class of student complaint that the “unalienable rights” that the Declaration of Independence says we should have. Last year, the system made a grievous error and gave us the right to vote. The system doesn’t like to make the same mistake twice so it’s trying to keep us from exercising our new right by making voter registration difficult, complex, and even ridiculous—-like the incident with the San Luis Obispo County Clerk about registering earlier this year, and trying to make us shut up.

The only thing is that we’ve been through their tactics and the questions aren’t going to stop until we get some answers, change some things drastically, and stop a few other things. The revolution comes in November and it happens to be on Election Day.

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New York (UPI) — Clifford Irving, who concocted a literary hoax which he successfully sold as the authorized autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes, was indicted on criminal charges Thursday by two grand juries.

Irving’s fourth wife, Edith, who admitted using a false name to cash checks totaling $800,000 intended for Hughes, was also indicted by the U.S. and New York County grand juries.

Author researcher Richard Bashind, who had said he was present with Irving during an interview with Hughes, was indicted by the county panel. He was not indicted by the federal grand jury which named him a conspirator but not a defendant, because of his apparent cooperation in its investigation.

The county indictment, which contained 18 charges ranging from forgery to grand larceny, alleged Irving and Bashind embarked on what is perhaps the greatest book hoax in recent times, in the “belief that Howard Hughes was either deceased or either not of sufficient mental or physical capacity to denounce it.”

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Deadline for teacher award

One of the important opportunities students have is to recommend their choices for the annual Distinguished Teaching Award, according to Donald W. Hensel. The deadline is near.

Hensel, a member of the history department, said that members of the faculty or student body must submit nominations by March 17.

Criteria listed on the nomination form, included depth and breadth of instructor competence, high degree of personal interaction between students and instructor, high standards of professional integrity and impact on knowledge and experience in teaching.

Forms may be picked up and turned in to Hensel in the history department.

Red paint

An American artist, Matisse, has left us his last work, the painting that he considered the most important of his life. This work is a nude, which he had planned for many years. It was completed just before he died, in 1954. The painting is now on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

From The title song by Carole King, to the odd finish, “Pocket Money” is another in the plus column for two of America’s most consistent actors.
Ups and downs

Bud Harris rocks the cradle for curious onlookers during last Thursday's Yo-Yo contest. Bud was one of two winners. The other was John Danaher.

Yo-Yoists whirled the crowd to laughter with their exciting Yo-Yo stunts.

Photos by

Stephanie Mattos
Legislation designed to prohibit the use of high altitude decompression chambers as a method of disposing of animals by animal shelters in California was recently introduced by Sen. Donald L. Orunsky. The chamber, commonly known as the euthanasia machine, has come under increasing attack in recent years by organizations which are concerned about the inhumane treatment of animals in many shelters throughout the state.

The machine is designed to induce death in dogs, cats and other small animals by sucking the oxygen out of an air-filled chamber, thereby suffocating the animals inside. Pneumatically driven animals are placed together in the chamber with the sound of a motor described by one animal control officer as "having two straight pipes from a racing engine aimed in each ear, if you can imagine what that sounds like to an animal's sensitive ears."

Grunsky explains that the "more an animal needs oxygen, the quicker he will die. Therefore, the young and sick animals may still be alive as other violently reacting animals are falling into unconsciousness around them. After all of the animals are believed to be dead, although this is not always certain, they are taken from the machine and disposed of in whatever manner the particular pound uses."

Grunsky considers a simple hypodermic injection to be a better method for disposing of animals, because it puts them to sleep without fear or anxiety. He also advocates the spaying and altering of small domestic animals to avoid the over-population which leads to these actions and in supporting legislation to accomplish this.

New language class petition

Over 800,000,000 people have learned Mandarin Chinese. So why not you? Students interested in taking a language course in Mandarin have an opportunity to sign a petition that is now being circulated by Bert Davis. Mandarin is the official language of the People's Republic of China as well as Taiwan. Pres. Richard Nixon learned key phrases for his recent trip to China.

"The reason for having Mandarin taught are at least as good as those for having Spanish, French, or other languages," Dave said.

A survey has shown that over 800 students are interested in taking the language, but so far the petition has acquired only 61 signatures. Those include Dr. Gloria Jamieson, head of the Language Department, and David Sanches, head of the Ethnic Studies Department.

Two-way relief offered for pain of used books

The now returning Tele-book Interlink and the established Poly Phase Book Exchange offer new ways to ease the pain of buying and selling used text books.

Tele-book Interlink, now under new management, offers the easy convenience of the telephone as the means of book transactions. According to new owner Tom Dutton, a student wishing to sell places a call to Tele-book and registers the book, its condition, and the price he wishes to sell it for. The student then receives a receipt. If Poly Phase sells the book, 15 percent is taken off the price for the club. If they cannot sell it in time, Poly Phase pays for it.

A student wishing to buy calls and if the book he wants is registered, he is referred to the seller with a 15 cent service charge for each book referred. Poly Phase also offers the chance to set the prices of the books they are selling.

If a student comes to the book exchange, he fills out the necessary papers, leaves his book with Poly Phase and is given a receipt. After a week or two, he is notified if the book is sold or stolen, Poly Phase pays for it.

Poly Phase also offers the service of making an appointment for a student wishing to sell a book. The student brings the book to the exchange, he fills out the necessary papers, leaves his book with Poly Phase and is given a receipt. After a week or two, he is notified if the book is sold or stolen, Poly Phase pays for it.
A maximum number of entries has been set to three per person per category. Prints, negatives and slides must be the work of the entrant and negatives must be available upon request. Prints must be at least 8 by 10 inches and cannot be larger than 16 by 20 inches. They must be mounted on a 10 by 10 inch board.

Prints will be judged upon the beauty of the quality of work, originality, good taste and proper mounting. First, second, third prizes and honorable mention will be selected from each category. The first place winner will receive a $10 gift certificate from Jim's Campus Camera.

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Spring photo contest developing

A spring photo contest is being sponsored by Camera Club and the Craft Center Committee. The contest is open to all students, faculty and staff who are amateur photographers. Categories available are: black and white prints in portrait, pictorial and creative. Color slides and color prints are both open categories.

SAC backs GSU...

(Continued from page 1) knew nothing about the survey and no one had attempted to work with the committee on the matter. He also said the short time remaining before Spring registration would rush the survey and it would not be effective.

The motion passed with the understanding that Mrs. Deahl would implement the mechanics.

During the meeting Dave Pollock, architecture and environmental design representative, asked Everett Chandler, dean of students, when the students will be able to see the results of the dorm questionnaire sponsored by the administration last year. Pete Evans said that the questionnaire was of great importance and that the results should be given.

The subject died when Dean Chandler refused to comment.

Concerning money matters, SAC approved funds to send three people—two team members and a coach—to a National Fencing Conference in Chicago.

The money allocated includes the cost of airfare (the lowest cost to be determined by the Accounting Office), $64 for meals, and $6 for ground transportation and meals.

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The Mustang tennis team will attempt to stretch its winning streak to four this afternoon when it hosts Fresno State College at 2:30 on the Poly courts.

The team is off to another good start this year with a record of five wins and four losses. The Mustangs have beaten Claremont-Mudd, UC Davis, Westminster, and San Francisco State twice. In addition, they took second place honors at the Sacramento State College Invitational Tournament in late February.

At Sacramento State, sophomores Dan Lambert went to the finals in singles while senior Tom Martin lost in the semifinals. Lambert and Martin teamed up in doubles and made it to the finals. Lambert, who finished sixth in the nation's college singles last year, is playing number one singles again this year while Martin, who finished in the top 16, is playing second singles. The two won third place as a team in the college doubles last year and again are forming the number one doubles for the team.

Coach Ed Jorgensen doesn't know what to expect from the Bulldogs today. "We're stronger at the top and weaker at the bottom," he said. "Although they only get fourth or fifth at Sacramento State, they have overall depth and could beat us at the lower spots," he added.

The Mustangs split with Fresno last year in their two meetings. This will be the final match of the quarter for the locals who will then host Hayward State March 29.