GSU receives legal approval

by STEVEN Hergen

The All-Bylaws for the Gay Student Union (GBU) were approved by the Student Judiciary in its first meeting of the quarter last Tuesday night.

The bylaws case was referred to the Student Judiciary for review by SAC. Specifically, the GBU was asked to share its views with the local community. SAC, through the authority of the SGA, may call for the GBU to present its views in the Summer Quarter only,

Rally airs various views

by CATHERINE PHOENIX

The Cal Poly Common Sense Rally held Tuesday night was an opportunity for students to voice their opinions on a variety of issues.

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Editor's Page

Leger: SRA 'not anti-jock'

- There are many rumors circulating that the Student Rights Alliance is anti-intercollegiate athletics. This rumor needs much examination, for any program receiving large sums of student money should be carefully examined. Let us examine athletics in this light. Inter-collegiate athletics receives over one-third of all ASI subsidy. It returns only a little over half of all dollar subsidy. Under current policy, it has little hope of changing this situation. The new addition to Mustang Stadium will not increase athletic revenues because the money derived from admissions to those seats will go pay off an additional loan on them which was necessitated by a $88,000 underestimate of cost.

- If we look at how other campus groups have met this kind of situation, there is some hope. Flina committee has shown that a small increase in admission price will not hurt attendance.

- An ASI committee has showed that many people are willing to pay for a reserved seat and the pleasure of having a good seat without a long wait. It would seem reasonable that a seat between $10 and $20 per game would be worth more than a seat at $4.

- SRA feels that as long as there is strong student support for athletics, then we should have strong support for athletics. However, if it is possible to make athletics more self-supporting and thereby release funds for the many other demands that students also want, then this step should be taken.

Steve Leger

Evans surprises reader

Candidates not in the middle

Back to the "REAL" issues, TKouvakas. Miles and Stoudenmire aren't middle of the road. They have a solid base for running against this bunch of issues, and they are trying to use these issues for coming to Cal Poly. Even the Board of Trustees and the deans of University and Wilcox is to develop and encourage a more sophisticated intramural program with less emphasis on intercollegiate athletics than has been in the past. How does this affect you? In turn they promote a way of meeting people and making friends and at the same time taking out aggressions in clean competition.

In intramural athletics a character is developed which is able to cope with competition. This character is able to make an all out effort, fail, and come back and try again. This character is a person who recognises there is always someone a little better but doesn't give up because of it. This character is desired by potential employers because this type of competition is found outside our tiny little campus in the terrible world called life.

Gary DuVal

Experience is vital to voting

Editor:

All elections are approaching rapidly. Keep in mind the value of education and the meaning for the office of president and vice-president must be involved in and must be familiar with the machinery of the government. If the candidate is not qualified, not knowledgeable of the workings and procedures of student government, he'll drown within the bureaucracy of his position. His term will be spent trying to understand rules and regulations and he will be unable to institute any effective change.

I urge you to vote in April 11 and 24. Vote for those who propose changes can continue rather than stifled.

Gary Parish

Hassled? Need help? Call 688-4555 or drop by the Office of Student Activities in the Student Union Building, Monday through Thursday.
"That isn't me," was the response of one of the candidates when he saw what was supposedly his picture in Wednesday's Mustang Daily. Take a second look—it's Jon Harrison, Brad Isaacson and Michael Meiring (l-r) running for the two architecture and environmental design seats on Student Affairs Council.

**Forums are sponsored for campaign speeches**

Debates and forums for candidates continue as the election data for ABI offices and representatives draws nearer.

Architectural and environmental design students will have a chance to hear not only the music of Spin, but also the platform of Jon Harrison, Brad Isaacson and Michael Meiring. The forum is planned for 3:30 p.m. today in the college amphitheater, according to Righetti.

All candidates will have a chance to wrap up their campaign at a Friday morning rally, according to Stave Lager. The rally will be held in the College Union plaza at 11 a.m. and is sponsored by Student Rights Alliance.

**Meeting today on Quick City**

Quick City is an instant community that will be constructed from May 5 to 9 at California Institute of the Arts in Valencia, just north of Los Angeles.

For anyone interested in contributing information in any of these or related areas, a meeting will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. today in Ag Ed 115. Slides will be shown of the area and a synopses session will be run to organize the information.

**Vote for those who care**

Editor:

Monday night I went to an assembly to hear all the ABI candidates talk. I was surprised at the extremely small turnout, especially after advertisements on KCPB and in the Mustang Daily. Up to now it had been one of those student groups not interested in what was going on in student government. But this last year I found more people trying to let me know what was going on, more people involved with wanting my support, more people wanting my opinion. I couldn't help but feel involved. I felt it was my duty to find out who wanted to represent me this coming year, and to choose a candidate and support him. Vote for those who have cared enough in the past to let you know how they feel. They have been involved—I believe they will stay involved. VOTE!

**Salt Lick set for Poly Royal**

The Farm Management Club is planning a Poly Royal Dance-Concert in the finer's Gym 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Salt Lick, a group including former members of Dead Blood, will provide the music for the Saturday night dances and will also give a free, preview performance during College Bear today in the CUE Plaza.

Admission to the dance is $1 for each student and $1.10 for couples.

**Chalk one up for SRA team**

**Editor:**

Student government elections this year has turned into a three-party race. We have in the running the Ag-Jock coalition, the Students Rights Alliance and the Jesus Freaks.

Because of the experience of Pete Evans, a presidential candidate of the SRA, and the platform which he and his running-mates represent, I feel that the team of Evans, Jim Peterson, and Max Beyer would make the best date.

**Male silence is not golden**

Editor:

The feminist movement at Cal Poly is a promising sign of the growing concern for women's rights. I agree with the movement, but I think the group is missing their own point when they try to make the courts participate in men's world meetings. To say men may still lack understanding is not necessarily true, and yet not express a vocal opinion is doing the same thing because it gives the others power for years. Dissent can't be stifled, moved out of the picture by shutting up the opposition.

**GOLF AT LAGUNA IN THE CITY OF SAN LUIS OBISPO 9 HOLE EXECUTIVE LENGTH STUDENT DISCOUNTS**

**Tax loopholes**

Last minute scrambling by state employees last weekend may lead to tax refunds of $150 to $200.

Word of a new Internal Revenue Service ruling, that would create tax refunds retroactive to the fiscal tax year, as reached the campus Friday afternoon. Deadline for filing for a refund of 1967, worth $120 to $200, was Saturday night at midnight. However, according to possible collectors required some old fashioned communication.

Dean and department heads were contacted and informed of the situation. They in turn phoned their subordinates and so on until most of those concerned were contacted.

Assistant to the Dean of Business Affairs, Ray Morton, estimated that upwards of 90 percent of the faculty and staff were contacted.

This resulted in the swamping of the office on campus Saturday afternoon by taxpayers seeking application forms. "We were flooded with people from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. until we closed at five," was Personnel Department's Marianna Morton's description of the jam.

The new ruling allowed that taxes on retirement deductions in years after 1967 were invalid and returnable.

Those who did not submit their forms on time were told before Monday night at midnight. There is still some doubt, according to Mrs. Morton, as to when the SRA and Franchise Tax Board will call a final acceptance deadline.

**Polywheelmen spin out newsletter on activities**

The newsletter, entitled "The Polywheelmen Spring Newsletter," is produced mainly by the club's executive committee, which is comprised of Mike Walsh, president; Ron Lundy, treasurer and vice-president; and Harry Vasti, secretary.

Planned with the club dues, the paper is hand-delivered to the members' homes, but is also available to anyone who wants it.

Polywheelmen, which is only two quarters old, has about 20 active members.
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recent U.S. escalation of the air
war. Literature has been sent
cross the U. S. to
publicize both marches, and
disclaim President Nixon's
winding-down policy in North
Vietnam. An example of such
demonstration is titled "An Open
Letter to American Students." "It was students who organised
the first mass marches which have
involved other sections of
society in active opposition to
the war. Today, 60 percent of the
American people believe that
the war is immoral—in large
measure because of the work of the
student antiwar movement.

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Views given
during rally. . .

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introduce Robin Baggett as the
representative for their
views.

Baggett presented his platform
supporting a tutoring center, graduate teaching assistant*
ships, a short-term student loan
fund, drinking on campus, and
faculty evaluation among other
items.

Would You Buy Dress
Shoes At A Sporting
Goods Shop.

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Speaker says fortune
terrible’ in Dark Ages

Fortune was a terrible thing to
people in the Middle Ages and,
according to a campus English
professor, the Boethian—"Con
solation of Philosophy" was a
great source of comfort to these
people and to future generations.

Dr. Robert J. Huot, the fifth in
a series of eight speakers
honoring the Frank V. de Bella
Collection, spoke on "Boethius
and His Influence" in the College
Union Monday evening.

Boethius, a 6th-century Roman
epic philosopher, was troubled
by similar questions that arise
today: Who rules the universe?

Why do evil and suffering exist?
What is truth? What is happ
ness? If God is omniscient, how
much free will do we have?

These are questions that the
Boethian attempted to
deal with through the help of
Lady Philosophy.

Besides playing an important
part in personal philosophies,
the Boethian concept of the
wheel of fortune greatly
influenced the works of Dante,
Beccaccio, Shakespeare, and
Chaucer.

Ideas chosen
for float theme

The Rose Parade Float
Committee met Monday to decide
on the three final float entries
which were submitted to the
Theme Contest from this college
for entry in next year's Tournament
of Roses Parade.

Three themes are annually
selected to be entered in the
Design Contest from this and the
Pomona campus. The final
decision will be made following
the end of the Design Contest,
May 19.

This year's entries are:
"Fantasia," "Noshe's Ark,"
"Willy Wonka and The Chocolate
Factory," "Those Magnificent
Man and Their Flying Machine,"
"It Happens Every Spring," and
"It's A Dog's Life.

The ideas were chosen in
coordination with "Movie
Memories," the theme of next
year's Tournament of Roses
Parade.

Young and Charles M. Duke Jr.,
are roaming the lunar surface.
A 5-minute, 15-second firing of
the main rocket engine that
landed the moon was aimed at braking
the astronaut's descent into an orbit of 41
to 75 miles above the moon.

A second firing later in the evening
would put them even closer
within 12 miles of the lunar
surface.

You and Duke are to land at
5:45 EET Thursday to begin
a record 31 hours of exploration.

A 3-minute firing of their
surface engines on the moon
would land the Apollo 16
command module and
mayhem will be added to
the mise of its creation.

Along the way, they uncapped
677 million worth of mapping
instruments on the sides of the
command ship Casper's service
module which Thomas R. "Ker
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while his companions, John W.

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by EDWARD H. DELONG
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The astronauts came from a National Student
Antiwar Conference in New York and Los
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SMC spokesman.

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Hey there—

Just want to tell ya that we’re having our grand re-opening tonite...
I’m inviting you all up tonite for some bannana nut bread + some apple cider.

Also we’re having a sale too. Leather purses will be $10.00 + belts $7.00. So come on up Today or Tonite, we’ll be open till midnite, share some bread + cider with us.

@ Kassebaum

P.S.—

If you havent done it, do it, Register to vote and sign the California Marijuana Initiative.

Thanks
Cultivate your own pot
and get your nails dirty

No chance to get potted, but a good opportunity to get dirty under your nails will be offered by the Pottery Club.

Pottery II, the Pottery Club's second annual ceramics show, will be presented in the College Union April 31 through May 8.

This year's program will be open to all ceramics potteries in the United States, students and professionals. Award monies will total $3,500 in prizes.

Well known ceramist, Paul BOLUMN, will judge the show. Boliden is a professor of art at Scripps College in Claremont.

According to Rick Mace, who is coordinating much of the show's activity, over 6,000 entry blanks have been requested from all over the United States. The reason the show has been so well received by the potters nation, Rick believes, is due to the "fantastic showing" last year at Pottery I.

"This is the biggest thing happening in pottery on the West Coast and possibly the nation," said Roger Balding, art instructor at this college.

An opening reception and presentation of awards is scheduled in the College Union on April 31, from 8 to 10 p.m. All are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Air-war intiative effort...

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student-coordinator of the drive, Tom Price (no relation), the visitor was direct and articulate in expressing his feelings about the initiative during the interview.

"The biggest job to reach middle America (middle-class and middle-aged) is the need to show that the war is run by the administration, the armaments manufacturers, American plants and the Vietnamese—and it's still going. Things aren't slowing down, that's a deception."

As he sees it, the "national security" restrictions on war information are just a protection of the government's image to the people. The Pentagon Papers revealed that, said Price, and "the new re-information policy on bombing" is just another example.

"We're organizing the initiative so people will have a choice in the matter. The country the initiative is the "deepest thing to democracy the people have."

In a philosophical tone he commented that people need to have the reality of war. "America has reached a dangerous state of removing much of the unpleasantness from killing."

Also yah! The ancient art of judo provides an excellent release of tensions, pressures, and various anxieties. Vividly illustrating such a release are two participants of a physical education judo class. The tumultuous sound of bodies making contact with the floor may be heard by all who pass by this class in the Man's Gym.

Alliance pushes petition

The Coastal Bill sponsored by the California Coastal Alliance refuted to die in 1972.

In 1971 a million and a half people from over a hundred organizations sponsored AB 1471. AB 1471 passed the Assembly by a 56-18 vote, but expired for lack of vote in the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

While there is still reason to "Save Our Coast," the Alliance is going to the people for support. AB 300 and AB 108 will go on the November ballot if 200,000 signatures are collected. Petitions are now being distributed by Ecology Action member in the CU Plaza and at the Network tonight.

The bill will affect the California coast from San Francisco to Eureka. AB 1471 had regulations land use until 1976, when the bill will submit a general plan for coastal use to the Legislature. Development will be prohibited without a permit issued by the Commission.

Conservation groups, sports clubs, students, civic groups, all labor organizations have supported balanced land and marine management for over five years. For three consecutive years the Legislature has declined to pass a multinational bill for coastal protection.

For information or to volunteer contact Carol Bodine (943-3777) or Jim Nichols (943-3774), or Ecology Action. Two important points: when you sign the petition, sign your full name, and make sure at least 10 signatures are signed to it.

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**Aspirin companies get big headache from FTC**

by WILLIAM B. MEAD  
Washington (UPI) — The government Wednesday challenged as deceptive the advertising claims that have made such products as Bayer Aspirin, Anacin, Bufferin, and Excedrin a familiar part of television fare.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) proposed a ban on the allegedly misleading claims and said the companies should spend a fourth of their advertising money for two years on commercials contesting the errors of past claims.

Companies cited were American Home Products, Anacin and Arthritis Pain Formula; Bristol-Meyers, Bufferin, Excedrin, and Excedrin PM; and Sterling Drug's Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Copp, Vanquish, and Midol.

Robert Pitofsky, FTC director of consumer protection, said the three firms spent $80 million advertising the 15 products last year and share two-thirds of the $600 million analgesic market. In general, the FTC said all the products depend on aspirin content in each unit and have proved that other ingredients make much differences.

Bayer was challenged for claiming its aspirin is superior to other aspirins.

Pitofsky said the FTC did not find the fact that analgesics relieve headaches and other pains, but rather the claims that one product is better than another.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) simultaneously released reports by the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council (NAS-NRC) which included 36 claims made by 14 analgesics.

The NAS-NRC judged products effective for only one claim, "possibly effective" for 14 of the 69 claims, and "ineffective" for 11 others, and said the companies should make their claims more precise and not make several of the claims at once.

The FTC also said that advertising was found to be deceptive. The FTC said science doesn't indicate these medicines "will enable persons to cope with the ordinary stresses of everyday life." Bristol-Meyers and Sterling Drug issued statements denying the FTC allegation and claiming their ads were truthful.

**Top US executives get big pay hike**

New York (UPI) — The top executives of America's biggest companies got pay boosts averaging 14.4 per cent in 1971, the Conference of Presidents' Report said Wednesday.

This increased average compensation of the chairman of top companies to $66,716 and that of the company presidents to $68,295. Pay of top vice presidents was raised to an average of $60,500.

Some top executives had their pay doubled or more during the year. Among these, Cologne President Charles Breach, president of Drey Chemical, raised 18 per cent to $66,000; President E. G. Janani of General Motors, became 25 per cent to $49,700, and Arman A. P. Frances of General Electric, raised 18 per cent to $60,000.

Harold B. Geness, chairman of FPI, again was the highest paid executive at $525,000 followed by Henry Ford II at $686,000 and Ford President Lee Iacocca at $871,000.

**Angela's attorneys ask love letters be barred**

Los Angeles (AP) — Angela Davis' attorneys Wednesday asked the court to bar their evidence that letters between her and leading Communist George Jackson which the state says were written in the San Quentin County jailhouse.

Attorney Dario Brio Waterman held two of the four letters were stereotypes when the defendants had been led to believe they were all four were jailhouse letters from Miss Davis.

ceived the 1,040,000 kilowatts, will cost more than $600 million, exclusive of switching and transmission facilities. The project, employing more than 1300 persons, is the third largest construction project in the state.

A layer of steel reinforcing bars is woven by craftsmen to form the reactor containment structure of PG&E's nuclear power plant under construction at Diablo Canyon. The plant's two units, each capable of generating
Rodeo team finally loses after seven straight wins

Breaking its seven rodeo winning streak, the Mustangs lost its first contest last weekend in Reno. Although the loss was disappointing, the team's standings in the West Coast Region remains unchanged. The locals lead every event by a wide margin.

The primary cause of the loss last weekend, according to team advisor Bill Gilford, was the riders' draw of rough stock. The young and old, and horses that the cowboys drew were rank and a real challenge to this national championship team.

"I'm glad we're receiving such good competition from Hartnell Junior College," Gilford stated. "The rougher the competition, the better we'll do at the finals." Hartnell has been the only team to beat the Mustangs so far this year.

The team is now setting its sights on Flagstaff this weekend. The team roster will change for this rodeo in the form of junior Jim Alford taking over Rusty Parton's team position. Lindsay Molloy will serve as the alternate.

The results from last weekend's competition are as follows:

Men's team: 1) Hartnell-681 points. 2) Cal Poly-520. 3)Yavapai- 488 points.
Women's team: 1)Yavapai-328.3 points. 2) Mesa-190 points. 3) University of Arizona-180 points.


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Cal Poly Pomona is competing on an unofficial basis as tennis was one of the sports dropped by the athletic department last fall. The players have continued on their own.

The Mustangs top three players are among the ranks of the undefeated in the league. Arroyo Grande sophomore Don Lambert, Santa Clara senior Tom Martin, and San Pedro senior Kent Cubill all have 3-0 records in singles.

The other three team members have one loss to their slate. Monterey junior Harold Ernst, Sunnyvale junior Dennis Sullivan, and Stockton junior Jack Tadlock have records of 3-1.

The doubles team of Lambert and Martin along with Cubill and Kent Cubill have over 50 records. The duo of Sullivan and Loda are 3-1.

"The difference this time around is going to be in our doubles competition," said Lambert.

"We've worked quite a bit with our partners lately. We haven't been doing quite enough in the past," he added.

Lambert and his teammates were leading Valley State 4-3 going into the doubles play in the first round. They only needed to win one in the doubles match to be in first place, but failed.

"We are a much better team than Valley," said Martin, "and they know it."

The Mustangs head into their second league confrontation after a 4-1 win over Pepperdine College here Monday. This was only the seventh setback in 23 tries for Pepperdine this season.

"They've only lost to some real tough teams," said Mustangs tennis coach Ed Jorgensen. "The win boosted the locals to a 1-4 season mark.

The Westmont match scheduled for last Tuesday was cancelled and will not be rescheduled. "I'm glad that we didn't have to play Tuesday because we need all the rest we can get in preparation for today," said Jorgensen.

"For the time, there is no chance that we can catch them," said Jorgensen in reference to Valley State. "We're not to take second place. It's either first place or nothing at all," he added.

Today's pairings at 5:00 p.m. - Mustangs vs. Cal Poly Pomona. Valley State vs. UC Riverside. Friday's pairings at 6:30 p.m. - Cal Poly Poomona vs. UC Riverside; Mustangs vs. Cal State Fullerton.

Friday's pairings at 1:00 p.m. - UC Riverside vs. Cal Bells Pullerton; Cal Poly Pomona vs. Valley State.

Saturday's pairings at 9:00 a.m. - Cal State Fullerton vs. Valley State; Mustangs vs. UC River­side.

Saturday's pairings at 1:00 p.m. - Cal Poly Pomona vs. Cal Bells Pullerton; Mustangs vs. Valley State.

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