Jeanette Hiatt discusses her approval as Student Affairs Council (SAC) representative to Codes and Bylaws Committee with committee chairman Howard Baggett at Wednesday night’s Student Affairs Council meeting. Codes and Bylaws Committee is currently in the process of revising the bylaws of all organized groups on campus.

SAC MEETING

Senior citizens get gift

by TOM MARSHALL

The holiday spirit was evident Wednesday night, as Student Affairs Council (SAC) voted unanimously to issue comprehensive ASI cards to senior citizens in the community.

According to a memorandum submitted by ASI Pres. Robin Baggett, the issuance of the “Green and Gold Cards” will allow senior citizens (age 60 and older) to attend all student activities free of charge. The ASI will pay the cost of the cards.

In other business, Baggett introduced the idea of erecting permanent bleachers in Collet Arena as a means of creating a new source of income. Permanent seating would allow the scheduling of rodeos, horse shows and other events in the arena.

Baggett said he wondered why a popular event like rodeo has no income.

Blanchard Outlook

“An answer is because there are no bleachers, so no admission can be charged. The ASI pays $10,000 to rent bleachers during Poly Royal. Rodeo Team gets an appropriation from the ASI of a little over $5,000 each year. The construction of bleachers can create income and cut expenses,” Johnson said.

They Lester from engineering and technology requested a study be made on the idea before any action is taken. Lester said, “I would like to see the exact cost of the project, who will be doing the labor, where they (Rodeo Team) are going to get the money to finance the rodeo during the year and how many they intend to have.”

Johnson replied, “We’d have to take out a loan for $10,000 for construction costs. Our projection is 3,000 seeds for under $10,000. Maybe we can get some funds from the Cal Poly Foundation.”

Finance Committee Chairman Mike Mealing said, “Finance will look into different ways of building it and funding it.”

According to Johnson, there is (Continued on page 2)

Fee hike hurts foreign student

An increase in tuition rates for foreign students may cause 95 percent of the foreign students at this campus to drop out of school according to David Tang, treasurer of the International Students Council. Tang estimates that 70 percent of the foreign students on this campus pay their own way, a good many of which will not be able to make the $170 per quarter increase recently enacted.

The increase in tuition rates from $600 to $1,110 annually was the third increase in as many years for foreign students.

In 1969 when Tang came to the University he paid $850 a year. The next year he was made to pay $900 and in 1971 the increase to $1,110 was approved by the Chancellor. Altogether the increases amounted to a 66 percent elevation of tuition rates over a three year span.

The most recent increase was staked one year through legal efforts by a Fresno State University student. The FBS student’s case kept the increase from being instituted in 1971 when the California Supreme Court issued an injunction against collecting the increase until the case had been resolved.

With the Fall Quarter, following loss of the case by the student in a Los Angeles Superior Court, the increase has been instituted.

A memorandum dispersed by the legal office relayed the new financial strains on foreign students.

A charge of $270 per quarter for students carrying more than 13 units or $390 per quarter unit under 13 units will be required of foreign students for this and future quarters.

The court decision also made payable and due a retroactive, $112 per year rate for the 1971-72 school year.

Foreign students have until Jan. 1, 1973 to pay their Fall Quarter fees and make current promissory notes on last year’s tuition.

While the FBS case is being appealed, Tang sees administrative assistance as the only means for foreign students to get through the financial squeeze caused by the increase.

Button up now for Rose Float

Buttons to help Bachelor Buttons. That’s the plan of this year’s Rose Float Committee. Representatives of the Committee will be voting door-to-door around the campus until Nov. 7 to sell Rose Float buttons to finance this year’s float which is made of Bachelor Button Flowers and has the theme “Mother Matelinos,” according to Committee Chairman Keith Little.

The flowers are just the visible part of the float. The electrical, hydrolic and mechanical guts of the float are the subject of a display tomorrow in the College Union Plaza. The committee-sponsored event is aimed at drumming up interest in the float and selling the $65th Anniversary Rose Float buttons for 10 cents a piece.

The display is supplemented by a movie of last year’s Rose Float to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in CU 217.

While the display is free of charge, Viewers will see the float which theme was “Broom Revolution.”
**MOVIE REVIEW**

**'Hammersmith is Out'**

By Rick Goulart

From Winton to Wolding to Todd to Fisher to Burton, Elizabeth Taylor has had more than her share of life's hardships, somehow showing itself in her many dynamic screen performances. She has twice received an Oscar for these efforts, in 1960 for "Butterfield 8" and six years later for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" This year she has won Best Actress honors at the Berlin Film Festival for her latest, "Hammersmith is Out," now playing at the Fremont Theater. It is yet another exceptional performance that is a very hot item for another Oscar nomination for the mantle.

"Hammersmith is Out" also stars Richard Burton (an almost perfect screen team) in the title role that is one of his dullest. He is committed to an asylum for the criminally insane headed by Peter Uttinov (who also directed). Hammersmith succeeds in escaping every so often by conning the incompetent psychiatric aids into freeing him with promises of power and riches. This time around it is a love child of the picture show in a role that is disappointingly well-done and also a good Oscar contender. Bridges has met a sensational, unrefined waitress in the form of Miss Taylor and decides to take her along. Together this trio flies the authorities,criarrassing state lines in their pursuit of wealth that ends all too unhappily for everyone.

"Hammersmith is Out" is a frustrating film to watch. It deals effectively with the insanities of the world by saying that we're all just a little crazy. It all depends on just who's "got the keys" to the asylum. The film makes perfectly clear that you must not be coned by promises of power and wealth, peace and prosperity, for society is made up of a bunch of crazy people not to be trusted. That is a depressing thought but has a good deal of truth to it.

The film's greatest asset is Elizabeth Taylor, the dumb waitress who "sees her mark" on society with a child she has never been able to love in her body and facial movements, the fire in her voice and some nice counterplay by Oscar winning designer Edith Head, are all very good. Despite the dull character, Richard Burton really comes through with a slow deliberate speech and an icy stare. The performances are what to watch for in "Hammersmith is Out."

"It is your choice, your decision; Turn or Burn."

**Editor:** Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, November 8th and 9th. Holy Hubert appeared on campus, speaking of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. On Monday, November 13th, this newspaper ran an article about his appearance and lack of seriousness of his reception.

Many of you will laugh and joke at this letter, but remember, as you do this, the Devil is laughing at you and your stupidity. The Bible says that only the fool says there is no God (Psalm 14:1). If you don't believe in God and in Jesus Christ, you have to deal with it. I can't help you, only God can do that. I have found that it is possible that life is in the business of getting on your nerves. Accept the fact or reject the fact. It is your choice, your decision; Turn or Burn.

John Graham

**Editorial policy**

Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Letter writing to Graphic Arts 228, and put them in the editor's mailbox. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and length.

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As a final item, Baggett announced that he had submitted a Homecoming Queen, Camilla Robinson's name as this university's nomination for Camilla Bowl Queen.
Speakers will present creationist theory belief

"For in six days the Lord made the heavens and the earth, the sea and all that is in them." This one verse in the Bible has been a controversial subject for thousands of years—and still is.

Creation Science '72, hosted by the Cal Poly Christian Coalition, will present students the chance to examine scientific creationist theory at the symposium to be held today and Saturday in Chumash Hall.

Yes, that's right, scientific creationist theory. Warren Lyall, a student instrumental in bringing the speakers to this campus, said, "The Christian students wanted to present creation to the students and faculty showing that it's not just a myth, but really holds water."

The Creation Research Society numbers around 400 scientists, all with advanced degrees in various fields of science, who have an uncompromising belief in the historical and scientific accuracy of the Bible.

The speakers' purpose in Creation Science '72 is to challenge students and faculty to examine, learn, and take a position on the theory of origin.

The schedule includes five speakers discussing such topics as: "Creation: Miracle or Mutation?" "Geological Dating and Earth History," "Scientific Approach to the Genesis Record," and others.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. today with sessions beginning at 10:30 a.m. and ending with a film, "The Necessity of Creation," at 4:30 p.m. Saturday's sessions will begin at 8 a.m. and end about 10:30 p.m. The cost is $3 for both days or $5 for Saturday only.

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ON TO CHICAGO

Team unbeaten in West

It is really too late for the World Series or too early for the Super Bowl! Not for the livestock judging team. The team recently returned from their final two contests in the West and went over two championships earning a berth in the playoffs at Chicago.

The Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Oregon and the Golden Spike Livestock Show judging competition at Ogden, Utah were both won by the team from here as the judges terminated their judging in the West with a clean sweep of the Western United States judging contests.

The championship at Ogden was won by the team of Lee Pitta, Mike Hall, John DeRuiter, Tom Pombo, and Jerry Hathaway as it placed ahead of Brigham Young and Oregon State. The team was first in reasons, swine, and sheep, and placed second in beef, adding to their myriad of trophies and to the congestion of the display case.

The context at Ogden and the one in Portland were back to back to back.

Allan Anderson led the team to victory at Portland, as he won high individual overall with three firsts and a second in specific competition. Rounding out the team at Portland were Marilyn Lewis, Lee Pitta, Mike Hall, and Mark O'Reilly.

With championships at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oregon, and Utah the team is preparing for the "Super Bowl" of livestock judging at the Chicago International Livestock Show. The contest will be conducted during Thanksgiving, according to Bill Jacobs, team coach.

In previous years teams from here have had high individuals in the different species and have placed in team competition, but there has never been a team in the history of judging here to place in the top five at Chicago. "The team has an outstanding opportunity to beat this record," Jacobs said.

One Voice will provide revelations and music on the problems of life

There are many voices in the world today — beckoning people for different reasons.

People calling for change, peace and liberty, voices raised against injustice, and social voices continually pleading that we love and understand one another.

There is one voice that is clearer and promises peace and liberty. It is that voice, that the oral reading troupes One Voice have adopted to use. One Voice, six students enrolled in an independent speech class, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Friday November 17 in College Union 220.

Pamela Brown, a member of the group said, "Those of us in One Voice have heard many other voices, yet there was a voice that was more distinctive. It was one voice, strong and yet tender, that promised change from within. This was the voice of Jesus Christ. This is the voice we have chosen to follow, because he is who he says he is, the Son of God."

The troupe combines musical interludes with selections from famous writers and poets whom many people are following and reading to find answers about life.

According to Mike Brown, the group "knows of no other oral reading troupes like this with the message that Christ is the ultimate answer to what men and women are looking for to make their lives more meaningful."

A man who gave up a career discussing horses to talk to people will be speaking on Christian Science in San Luis Obispo tomorrow.

Alan Young, former co-star of the "Mr. Ed" comedy series, will deliver a public lecture on "Can You Simply Trust?" at 7 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building on Grand Avenue.

He will relate personal experiences in applying spiritual trust and understanding of God to guidance, health, and other everyday problems, according to Marian H. Zollars, a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The Voice of God" was the theme of Mr. Young's lecture last year in the same building.

New campus directories added by Roundhouse

Roundhouse services have been expanded. Two new services have been added according to John Holley, Roundhouse director.

One of the latest services is the Student Phone Directory. The directory is twonumber complete and with the Roundhouse staff working on it, the listing of available phone numbers will be complete soon. Numbers are being transferred from the student schedule files into the directory. This will enable students to acquire phone numbers of students without coming to the College Union.

The second service is the Speciality Services File. "Many calls have been received asking for students willing to work in special fields," reported Holley. Consequently, Roundhouse has established the file with listings of types of services offered, availability, rates, etc. It is hoped this will encourage students in file this information in one central location on campus instead of scattering job notices all over campus.

Roundhouse does not recommend certain names, they only list the services offered. If you have a special service and would like to have student mastery recycled call Roundhouse by 4:30 P.M. with your name and your specialty.
Off-highway vehicle use to be studied for policy

An eighteen month study of problems and potentials concerning the use of off-highway vehicles was begun by California Department of Parks and Recreation. This study will examine the use of these vehicles, the needs and desires of their users and non-users, and consider the responsibility of the State in its control of areas affected by these vehicles. The study is expected to produce recommendations for State policy concerning the use and control of off-highway vehicles in California.

The department desires a high level of public participation throughout the course of the study. Individuals and organisations are encouraged to present views on off-highway vehicles, their use, and the Department's study. Written comments may be sent to: Mr. Ronald D. Rawlings, Off-Highway Vehicle Planning, State Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 3390, Sacramento, California 95811.

High school plans viewed by interns

Interns and student teachers from the university's Agriculture Education Department toured five central coast high schools on November 6 and 7 to gain first-hand knowledge of educational programs designed to meet a wide variety of community needs.

Making the two day tour were Steve Ansell, Penny Canne, Robert Colinder, Jeff Cozad, C.J. Kranz, Dennis Mann, Mike Martin, John Van De Pol, George Conley, Stan Menaxen, Joeset Carlier, Harold Teery, David Defros and Ladaw Gobuyakho of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Two killed in campus battle

Baton Rouge, La (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies and militant blacks battled for control of the Southern University administration building Wednesday, exchanging gunfire, bomb blasts and tear gas. Two students were killed.

Baton Rouge Sheriff Al Amiss said his men did not fire their pistols, rifles or shotguns when they swept onto the campus with leashed dogs at their sides to oust the blacks who had taken over the administration building.

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"Two have been shot and there may be more if necessary," Mayor W. W. Dumas said at the end of the battle. "We've sent the dogs in to get them out of the building. We are going to take back over the administration building at any cost."

Coroner Hypolite Landry said the two victims were black men. He said they apparently were shot. Amiss said of one of the dead men: "Now he was wounded, I don't know. It looks like he was trapped."

Militant students at the mostly black college had boycotted classes for two weeks at both Baton Rouge and New Orleans campuses. Students sought the resignation of the school president and more control over student life.

Students held the New Orleans administration building for eight days but gave it up last week when the president of that 8,400 student campus resigned. Blacks at Baton Rouge's 8,600 student campus took over the administration building Thursday morning.

Little man can play after all

If you can't yet stuff on a ten-foot basket, but wanted to enter the three-man intramural tournament, you will be happy to hear that the information in yesterday's paper was erroneous.

The original information had said each team would have to average a minimum height of 6'3". This has been clarified, the average height of each team can be no greater than 6'3".
On some days it just doesn't pay!

Pilgrims celebrated their annual giving of thanks with a big feast and the tradition has not ceased. Campus Crusade for Christ, a campus organization, will follow tradition by having a Thanksgiving Feast Sunday, Nov. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The feast will be held at the Nasareno Church on Johnson Street. For more information call Barry Johnson at 454-9888.

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Cow-chip hurlers rule

Champion cow-chip throwers will officiate at a field Fivbles contest at the annual Farm-City Week observance Saturday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. in Madonna Plaza. The students take part in the day-long program in order to provide the non-farmer with a better understanding of agriculture. Larry Pambo, student chairman, announced that the world champion cow-chip throwers from Paso Robles will officiate at the Fivbles contest sponsored by the Boote and Newsp Club.

Other activities include an invitational milk-drinking contest and a hay-bucking contest. A cow-milking demonstration, a livestock-judging contest, a horse showing demonstration, and special displays of farm implements and ornamental horticulture products are part of the educational features.

The Collegiate FFA Club will be giving away a free Turkey."
**Basketball opener to pit fresh-varsity Monday**

The 1972-73 basketball season officially gets underway Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. As the untested freshman team comes face-to-face with the more experienced veterans in the annual varsity-freshman clash.

Coach Ernie Wheeler will be starting his first year as head coach of the varsity team Monday night against another first time freshman coach, Steve Humann.

Humann will be fielding a very heavy-weight slant last year, shut out junior Mike Hayden, 14-0, in the match at 177 pounds.

Keith Leland came closest to pin any other wrestler, tallying three near-falls in his 185-pound demolition of Mike Bodine at 186.

Another JC standout, Glenn Mason, was the victor at 118 pounds, denying freshman Ed Levanon, 6-4.
Pomona tests machine

by ERIC NOLAND

Last year Cal Poly Pomona traveled north to San Luis Obispo for their season finale and went back home with a humilitating 12-12 defeat at the hands of a very tough Mustang football team. Again that was never close turned into an afternoon in the park for the victors as they breezed through the final quarter with smiles on their faces. Quarterback Steve Beneman will sit at all split end for a few laughs and a band of spectators were hollowing for linebacker Mike Diamond to be put in at quarterback.

They had a reason to be happy, a third straight CCAA championship was in the bag and the season was about over. But Cal Poly Pomona football players may not have taken it so lightly. Their opponent had made them look silly in the defeat and the Mustangs were determined to put together a little bit better performance.

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The Mustangs will counter with a solid running attack that will be piled against Cal Poly Pomona's passing game.

Mustang Sports

FOOTBALL—At Cal Poly Pomona, Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Kellogg Field.
WATER POLO—CCAA Tournament, all day today and Saturday, Men's Pool.
CROSS COUNTRY—at USTFF district meet, Saturday, 11 a.m., UTPS.
JV FOOTBALL—vs San Jose State JV's, today, 7 p.m., Mustang Stadium.
BOXING—at San Diego Invitational Tournament, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday at 11 a.m., College Union of San Diego State University.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—vs Cal Poly Pomona, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. at Kellogg Field.

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