SAC discusses GSU litigation
Meets behind closed doors to review possible lawsuit

by FRED VULIN

The Student Affairs Council was called into an executive session Wednesday night for the first time in its history and the result was a delay until Dec. 7, 8 or 9 for the final vote on the bylaws of the Gay Students' Union.

The upended move was requested by Attly attorney Rich Carol Scott. The request is subject to the stipulations of the Brown Act (a California law prohibiting secret meetings of public bodies—except in special circumstances), he asked for a 30-day delay in accordance with the section.

Eagles down as show gets the axe again

The roller coaster ride to an Eagles-Linda Ronstadt concert has been once again halted, apparently for the final time.

After a month of confirmations followed by cancellations, the group, designed to benefit the Red Wind Foundation, seemingly got its final approval. However, John Fitch-Randolph, community liaison worker for the Red Wind Opportunity Program, announced after talking to the Eagles manager, Irvine Assor over the phone, that the show was definitely on.

The concert was to have held Nov. 14 in the Santa Maria Fairgrounds Convention building.

However, yesterday Fitch-Randolph, representing Eagles, was asked to deliver the new familiar song, only this time with a different lyr's.

The concert has been canceled for this time, Fitch-Randolph said, because the Eagles were two weeks behind schedule in rehearsal for their album recording. Fitch-Randolph believes the discrepancy might be healthy for the group's controversial bylaws.

If the 16 votes a two-thirds majority needed to approve the group's controversial bylaws.

The bylaws would have been submitted to the members Monday night for the final time, the observer also said the GSU might have brought suit against the OSU.

SAC rescinded about one and one-half hours later and discussed objections members raised.

Jim Roberts, from the School of Science and Mathematics, said that objections relating to membership in the group's controversial bylaws.

A prospective member must attend two consecutive meetings to be considered for membership in the group's controversial bylaws.

It was suggested the sentence be changed to "the right of a member." But Ron said since the sentence was part of the membership article anyway, he continued.

Lecturer raps film critics

"Film is one of the finest of the fine arts," said David Evans of the Cal Poly English Department during the fourth lecture of the Arts and Humanities Lecture series which took place Thursday.

"Between 1911 and the late 1930's the movies were the mass media," said Evans. "Movies were not considered art because art was seen as something that must be dark and ponderous."

"Today television has replaced movies as the major mass media outlet," he said. Evans said many movie studios have failed and a great deal of movie production is currently being done by local television stations.

"Movies today are being made more for thinking people," said Evans. "People no longer go to the movies—they go to a movie."

"Movies are not in a slump," he said. Evans pointed to such innovative creations as "Frisco the Cat" and "Chinatown."

Evans said better minds are going into film production and criticism today. The result is a better product for more intelligent audiences.

Evans said that film goers are demanding better film criticism as well. However, today film criticism is in a shambles, he said. There are no set standards or canons to go by according to Evans.

A single lump might appear on one critics "Top 10 Films," but there is no agreement on what constitutes an acceptable film.

Evan believes the discrepancy might be healthy because it reflects the diversity of thought about films.

Evans said two schools of film criticism can be defined: the esoteric or low brow critics and the popular mass media critics.

The high brow school of criticism includes such men as John Simon and Stan Kaufman. Their criticisms are that cinema is an art which should be included with music, painting, and the other fine arts.

These self-styled intellectuals and scholars believe film is part of culture. Evans said they also believe the Hollywood movies have no value because they were designed for mass consumption. The vulgar product of commerce, they believe, is far inferior to fine films.

The popular, or low brow critics believe film is only slightly related to the masterpieces of art and fine films.

"That's what the job of the critic is," said Evans. "The intelligent audience requires that film goers be educated about film criticism."

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It was a year and a half in making, and now after reaching the 81,000 passenger mark, the Obispo bus system has passed the 52,000 plus milestone. According to Wayne Peterson, Business Manager, the figures were done recently, the figures dropped from $1 and 60 per cent in the two categories, meaning that more people are riding the bus who have no other means of transportation.

Peterson said that 31 per cent of the riders are Cal Poly students. The next most frequent riders are employed persons and grade school and high school students. Senior citizens and retired persons make up the smallest amount of daily riders. The system operates seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Thursday when service is extended to 10 p.m. Service will be extended evenings, Monday through Friday, two weeks prior to Christmas for the convenience of shoppers.

The fares are 15 cents with a free transfer. On Thursday evenings and all day Sunday the fare is 10 cents. Peterson said that there is a proposal before the City Council to allow all-day passes for 50 cents.

Girl Scouts sell calendars
A fund raising calendar sale, sponsored by the Tree Condado Girl Scout Council of San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay, will be held from November 15 - December 1.

A calendar is printed on high grade glossy paper, and is priced at $1.00. Proceeds will help support educational and character building programs. Tree Condado serves girls ages six through 17 years of age.

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Inmates discover crafts

"We're learning a trade for the Streets," says jewelry maker John Gordon. Stephenson.

John Gordon, as the other inmates call him, is out at the California Men's Colony, explaining a program for the prisoners that provides a constructive learning tool and a personal satisfaction that is hard to achieve in a prison.

Known as hobby to the prisoners, the program is voluntary and is done on the inmates' free time. Woodcraft, ceramics, painting, leatherwork, and jewelry making are among the crafts learned by the men.

Another inmate, Don McDowell, explained that the self-motivation by the men in the program is its greatest benefit. A man must sign up on a waiting list to use the tools and must learn on his own how to make what he attempts. Some help is offered by other inmates, but no organized teaching is available. Books are the greatest source of information, but also provide for problems.

Blyth explains that one book will say one thing and a different book the opposite. "No one knows anything—sometimes I sit there stymied," Blyth said. "We learn by trial and error."

"The men want help, someone who can show them the finer points they haven't picked up on their own. But due to security reasons, and the additional security that would be required, the men are not Involved In this type of correspondence course In jewelry making."

Blyth reasoned that it was due to his inability to communicate that he landed in prison. "It hasn't been until I've got into jewelry that I've been able to communicate," said the convict, who is serving time for first degree murder.

Most of the men in the handiwork program have a lower level of education than those inmates not involved in this type of program.

An arts and crafts show is usually held during the month of August, but wasn't held this year because of declining response in the past and a fear that the economy and fuel shortages will lead to fewer people.

L. W. Billie, the officer in charge of the handiwork program, said that hopefully next year the show can be given again.

Inmate Don McDowell at the Men's Colony displays the decoupaged print and frame program, which includes ceramics and leatherswork.

Blyth said that he'd like to see a show put on by both the Men's Colony and Cal Poly.

The gift shop at the East Facility of the prison provides the best indication of the quality of the work that comes out of the program. Some excellent turquoise jewelry made by Randy Newman and artwork by Gus Bouchet, who is world known for his fine work, is on display.

The men decide on their own prices, and Billie tries to indicate to the men what comparable work sells for outside. Sales tax is added to the price, as well as a percentage for the Inmate Welfare Fund that goes to purchase athletic equipment, TV's, etc.

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Sports shorts

The Intermurals Department here will hold a three-man basketball tournament on Sunday, Nov. 11. The games will start at 1 p.m. Participants should sign up today in Room 104 of the Physical Education building (the intramurals office).

The Cal Poly Orienteering Club will compete Saturday, Nov. 18 against the UC Santa Barbara team. The action starts at 8 a.m. and should finish by 3 p.m. according to Kevin Hickman, club president. Hickman said spectators are welcome and no admission will be charged. All weapons of fencing will be used in the match—foil, saber, and women’s foil. Hickman said that it will be a practice match, which does not give the club members experience.

More than 40 students are familiarizing themselves with social science careers before they enter the field in college. These students attended a student-organized softball game and a volleyball game on Saturday, Nov. 18.

The Mustang football team will invade the Dome domain of Idaho State University Saturday. The Mustangs will travel to Pocatello, Idaho, to meet the Bengals in their Mini-dome— an indoor stadium with artificial turf.

The game would be a hot one even if it were played outside in the Idaho cold. Both teams got off to slow starts. Both teams have reviewed their game situations and are playing red hot football now.

Cal Poly has won its last two games in contests that kept the scoreboard on the move. In humiliation Cal State Northridge, 4-5 and followed that game up with a 20-13 victory over the University of Nevada-Reno.

It has been proving that its Bengals are a good team. Idaho State now has won three straight games to even the series, 4-4. In the Mini-dome, Idaho State has lost just once.

Mustang coach Joe Harper is keeping a wary eye on Idaho. He knows the Bengals have definite momentum going with three straight wins. I was impressed the way the team hung in there in some very adverse situations and came back to beat Montana (38-31).

Harper added that Idaho’s strong points are its overall size and speed. The Mustangs have the offensive and defensive fronts, plus some excellent backfield speed. Trying to stop that offensive backfield quickness will be a Cal Poly defense that has steadily improved throughout the season.

After giving Idaho State an out-of-the-gate five-points to none in Cal Poly’s win, the Bengals have come down to stingy wins. Cal Poly now is giving up an average of 20.1 yards a game.

Horse show team will begin season

The registration fee is $2 for cars.

For $15 skiers can take part in a ski trip from Cal Poly to Heavenly Valley. The trip is sponsored by the Cal Poly Ski Club.

The trip will run from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. The $15 will cover lift expenses, lift tickets for every day, transportation, room and board, and some food. Twenty-five of the 9100 must be paid in advance and will not be returned if a skier is forced to cancel.

The trip can be paid to Bud Goza, Ski Club president, at 686 Santa Ynez, Apt. 7, or at the next meeting of the Ski Club.

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**The Nov. 19 show will begin the point season for the West Coast Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Last season Fresno State won the high-point team award, with Cal Poly coming in second.**

The show will include English classes, Western classes, showmanship and Kindergarten pleasure classes. There will also be a Western class of horses that have not won more than three first places in a certain event.

Pony, 1000 level, has been reduced and Hannay, who is in charge of the show, will judge all events; Silver awards will be given to first place winners and ribbons will be awarded all other placers down to sixth place. Entries are due by Oct. 30, same time as before. Entries close Nov. 14. Entry blanks can be obtained from Hickman, at 912 W. 10th St., room 217, or from the Missy Hermans office in the Physical Education building.

The Mustangs will try to stay in the showmanship and Kindergarten classes this year. Hickman said he would like to see some more entries in these categories.

**Horse show action will kick off Sunday, Nov. 11, when the Cutting and Reining Club will host the first intercollegiate horse show of the season.**

Cal Poly’s newly selected team will compete against teams from Cal State Northridge, UC Riverside, Pierce College, Pomona College, Cal Poly Pomona, and other teams in the West Coast region. Horse show team members are Nancy Immenschuh, Debbie Hill, Kathy Luecht, Ronnie Key, Mary Zimmerman and Jackie Freeman. Alternate team members are Dennis Sears and Kathy Luecht. Team members were chosen on the basis of their placements at a tryout horse show and on their past performances at horse shows.

According to Hickman, the Hayley team advisor, team membership can change depending on who is doing well at the shows.