GSU seeks approval of bylaws tonight

By BOB COX

Cal Poly apparently will have to work closer with the city in allowing future enrollment increases but will probably not have to file complete Environmental Impact Reports. The City Council agreed Monday night to form a committee of city staff and university staff to come up with an outline of what information the university will provide San Luis Obispo on the effects of future enrollment increases, by the Dec. 18 council meeting.

The action came as a compromise on Commissioner Ken Gurner's proposed resolution requesting Cal Poly to file EIR's on all future enrollment increases (continued on page 3)

Textbook selection stirs controversy

The Instruction Committee has recommended changes in the Campus Code of Bylaws.

The recommended revision of section 236 of the Campus Code of Bylaws, which reads "Academic Senate to approve the textbook selection," was recommended by the Committee of Instruction.

The committee found that the court ruling in favor of the administration of the San Francisco State University in a case involving the selection of textbooks by the administration as a result of AB 3116, the California State Senate's effort to provide funding for all public universities in California, is "entirely discriminatory and prejudicial" and the result of a conflict over the textbook issue.

The final disposition of his case (continued on page 2)
Tonight this year's SAC will cast one of the most crucial ballots of its political life—the final vote on the bylaws of the Gay Student's Union.

The ultimate outcome will be more a test of Scott Plotkin's presidential fortitude than anything else, as once again threats threaten to split SAC down the middle.

In this case, petty prejudice can put the Student Affairs Council right in the path of a heavy lawsuit from the ACLU, and severely undermine SAC's credibility for the rest of the year. There've been prime examples in federal government—nothing gets done.

Another example in mathematics, business, economics, and other related areas.

A new course entitled, Foundations of Actuarial Science, will be offered next quarter. This course should be of prime interest to students in mathematics, statistics, computer science, business, economics, and other related areas.

SAC faces tough vote

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By voting down the bylaws, SAC would only further prove what a backward, unrelatable campus Cal Poly is.

The arguments for voting the bylaws seem more hot air than anything else. Worry over heterosexuality rights being violated through membership restrictions is minor compared to the rights of gay students to meet.

As distasteful as homosexuality may be to some people, it is a reality that deserves—recognition.

More problems over homosexuality have been caused by narrow minds like John Ronca's than by gay students themselves.

And if Scott Plotkin and Mike Hurtado fail to bring that realization to other members of SAC, then the Council may as well be run by John Ronca for the remaining school year.

Marji Niewiadas

Holley fund

The family and friends of John Holly have recently established a John Holly Memorial Loan Fund which will be administered through the Financial Aid Office, Administration 107.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund may send contributions to the Financial Aid Office, designated for the John Holly Memorial Loan Fund.

School of Business and Social Sciences.

Selfish stubbornness can usually be brushed off and forgotten, but not this time. Gay students have just as much right to meet together as motorcycle enthusiasts, political science majors and yes, even elected student representatives.

New class offered

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system. Kennedy said the university would be glad to help provide information the city felt it needed regarding the impact of future enrollment increases.

The discussion lasted more than 31/2 hours before the compromise was reached. Several members of the public also spoke before the council on the issue, including representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Association.

The discussion centered mainly on the housing problem. Kennedy said the city through its policies on growth had discouraged private developers from providing more student housing.

IRA bill aids financing... (continued from page 1)

emphasized the importance of maintaining the present student fee of $20.

"If the fee is reduced to $15 or $14," Chandler said, "we would be able to maintain our $100,000 budget. But if we want more than just the basic programs we have now, it must stay at $20." The $180,000, he was given to Poly in a lump sum, rather than lumped as in usual budgetary allocations. The division of funds between instructionally related activities will be decided by a nonprofit committee consisting in part of President Kennedy, President Chandler, Robert Plotkin and Director of Business Affairs James Larr

In order to be considered as an IRA, an activity must be credit-bearing in itself, or directly related to credit-granting. Chandler used an example of the rodeo building team being in IRA, but not the rodeo team itself.

AB 318 takes effect Jan. 1.

GSU seeks approval...

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Summer Intern Committee decided to take the GSU case to the California Supreme Court. Representatives Matt Loudon and Ole Meland were the only no votes to continue litigation. Because the state's highest court was going to make an unpublished decision, Cardell said only 10 days to make his appeal. But the lawyer for the GSU was under the impression that the usual 30 days to file an appeal.

Because of the misunderstanding, the case was thrown out. The card meeting reached a decision to appeal the GSU case to the future enrollment increase. Kennedy said the city would be glad to help Chamber of Commerce and the promise was reached, general members of the public also spoke before the council on the issue, including representatives of the City Planning Board on growth had discouraged the housing problem. Kennedy also emphasised the importance of the housing problem. Kennedy said the city through its policies on growth had discouraged private developers from providing more student housing.

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According to Plotkin, should SAC fail to muster the two-thirds majority needed for passage of the bylaws, a lawsuit by the GSU naming the ASI (and possibly students who did not vote in the affirmative) as defendants will be "most likely possible."

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