

Mustang marchers will shed their uniforms in Chumash Hall tonight at 8 p.m. but not their instruments when they perform. Photo by Henry Gross

Drums & horns roar to the beat of Band-O-Rama

Band music fans who missed performances of the marching band in Mustang Stadium this fall, will be given an opportunity to hear the music that sparked the Mustang football team during the fall Band-O-Rama on stage in Chumash Hall tonight at 8 p.m. to relive the exciting moments of the 1972 home season will enjoy the concert also.

Among the tunes being performed are the ever-popular "Brandy" and "Saturday in the Park." The band will perform around the three themes: "Movies and Music", "Elections '72" and "Day by Day."

The Collegians will lend their big band sound to "Jet Stream" and "Blue Dance" and a collection of television show theme songs.

Homecoming and the Olympics will also be noted with full-band renditions of "A Sign of the Times," the homecoming theme, and "March of the Olympian."

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for general public. Tickets can be obtained from band members, the CU information desk, at the door, and at various businesses downtown.

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No more TGs in limits of city

There will be no more TGIF parties in the city of San Luis Obispo. This was the ruling of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) according to Jim Larson, representative from Delta Sigma Phi.

Legal suits are still pending from last spring's get togethers. Last spring residents and local law enforcement agencies began keeping very close tabs on the TG activities. Larson said it was at this time that the council was put

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"on trial" by the Human Relations Committee, a sub-committee of the San Luis Obispo City Council.

The IFC failed to keep activities in order, according to Larson. Patrolling and general

supervision was not carried out. As a result, neighboring residents informed the police that wild behavior was being displayed. Upon investigation of the TG's the police received shouts and threats from the crowd. Because of the complaints from residents and general lack of supervision, the IFC decided not to attempt any TG parties in the city itself.

However, IFC had collected \$800 for the purpose of starting a TG center at Laguna Lake. This idea was ruled out when the Department of Parks and Recreation refused to grant the land.

But the battle isn't over yet, according to Larson. Ranches outside of town are being checked into as possible TG sites. Also, one member from IFC is working with the Community Activities Board to study the problems involved.

EVALUATIONS

SAC looks to students

by TOM MARSHALL
Student evaluation of faculty members on this campus is near, but work still remains to make the program a success. This fact was stressed at Wednesday night's Student Affairs Council (SAC) meeting by a student who has worked toward this goal since last year.

Hilary Findley, student representative to Academic Council and a member of the ad hoc committee on student evaluation of faculty, said the school councils are the most appropriate organizations to offer opinion in the development and classroom distribution of each respective school's evaluative questionnaire.

Findley urged student government organizations to establish channels immediately with the school deans to implement the program as set forth in the guidelines because the first evaluation is scheduled for the last two weeks of the Fall Quarter.

According to Findley, the ad

hoc committee was appointed by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy to review evaluation programs and develop University-wide guidelines and procedures within which each school would operate its own faculty evaluation. These guidelines were approved by Pres. Kennedy late last month.

When questioned by several

SAC members concerning the possible publication of the student evaluation, Findley outlined Title 5 of the California higher education code which prohibits such disclosure.

"Present regulations are explicitly clear that any form of evaluation of faculty by students used for purpose of publication

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New phones for KCPR bring better coverage

More on the spot broadcasts will be in the offing now that KCPR has received \$171, to be used for installation of telephone lines, from Student Affairs Council on Wednesday night.

Steve Ruegnitz, KCPR engineer, said "These are special broadcast type phone lines used for coverage of remote student activities that otherwise could not be aired. By remote, I mean anything originating outside the station."

Craig Hines, KCPR Manager and Ruegnitz said they hope to accomplish a two-fold purpose by installing lines to the College Theater, Men's Gym, and the station's mobile receiver. The first is to enlighten the student body and community listeners with the broadcast of shows with cultural, educational, and informational values. The second is to provide the KCPR staff with more on-the-job experience.

As election day draws near...

Prop. 18

The so-called Obscenity Initiative, Proposition 18, is an attempt to strengthen obscenity laws in California.

If passed, cities and counties would be allowed to regulate obscenity instead of only when specifically authorized by the state as is presently done.

It would eliminate the requirement that obscene matter or conduct be "as a whole, utterly without redeeming social importance," and declare certain materials contraband and require their destruction as well as permit prohibited material to be seized and taken to court.

Proposition 18 would make punishable as misdemeanors specified sex acts including the distribution for public display of

material relating to nudity, sadomasochistic abuse and sexual excitement.

It would make it a felony to be convicted of these offenses more than five times (the felon would be punishable by imprisonment of up to five years) and it would be considered a public nuisance for anyone to distribute, sell, lend or exhibit obscene matter within one mile of a school or public park.

State Senator John Harmer (21st District) authored the statute, and is one of the leading proponents.

In a ballot argument for the measure, Harmer said its purpose is "to protect our children from the debilitating effects of obscenity by eliminating hardcore pornography to local communities, conform California

law to pronouncements of the U.S. Supreme Court, and help law enforcement conserve funds through more efficient use of resources.

Opponents of the measure, which includes the American Civil Liberties Union and many religious groups in California charge it would create the most drastic censorship California has ever seen.

According to opponents of the measure, Proposition 18 could prevent adults from seeing such Academy Award winning motion pictures as "French Connection," "Patton," and "Midnight Cowboy," and award nominees "Love Story," "MASH," and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Because of the local option provided for in the measure,

materials outlawed on one city or town could be legal in neighboring communities.

Prop. 19

California voters will have an opportunity to decriminalize the use of marijuana by an adult with passage of Proposition 19, the Marijuana Initiative.

If Proposition 19 is passed, no adult would be denied the right to plant, cultivate, harvest, dry, process, transport, possess, or use marijuana.

However, it would still be illegal to sell marijuana, or to engage in conduct which endangers others while under the influence of the drug.

"While no drug," proponents say, "including aspirin, alcohol (Continued on page 2)

Students seek space

Editor:

Over the past year student organizations have been developed in many areas to assist the community in working out problems. In order to better serve the student, all of the organizations have arranged for office space in the college union. This has been a difficult task, and is right now reaching a crisis. The College Union Board of Governors has repeatedly hassled these groups over room allocation, and has never committed a permanent space allocation to them—Result? All may disappear tomorrow. Considering the apparent need

of these organizations, and the recognition they have all received from the ASI, we think it is time for the CUBG to take positive action in this area and allocate on a permanent basis adequate office space in the College Union. The building in which the students of this campus have invested some much time and money. So far the CUBG has not directly approached the matter, but have only skirted the issue with limited acknowledgment of the need and the potential.

Why do we have a union if it is not to assist the students?

John Forster John Ewan

They need aid not pity

Editor:

In reference to Rod Titchie's letter, I wish to comment. After reading through his article, I could only agree. Homosexuality is, as Rod stated, a serious matter and should receive the

careful and speculative attention of the students at Cal Poly. This attention should strictly come from informed students who know what homosexuality is and how it can be handled. Homosexuals should not receive our ridicule or pity, but instead our help. One way to look at homosexuals is that they are ordinary people who are caught up in a web of sin. Usually this web is spun by a possessive mother, an unconcerned father or an unsatisfying sexual experience, due either to wrong indoctrination about sex, or isolation from the opposite sex. There is no evidence as yet to support the fact that homosexuality is an inherited tendency.

Homosexuality is not incurable. No matter how strong the urges, a homosexual can find relief from his bonds. But a cure is only possible when he, the homosexual, desperately desires to change.

As Rod pointed out in the book of Romans, there is no doubt that God doesn't approve of homosexuality. As in the case of

Sodom and Gomorrah, God poured out his wrath on all manner of evil. God has the power to heal the homosexual and change the unnatural desires to natural ones.

Being against the formation of the Gay Student Union is not enough. I assume the purpose of the union is to allow the gays to assemble together. If this issue is unsuccessful, chances are they will look to another outlet to express their wants. I have already indicated in my letter that submission to God is one aspect of complete deliverance, although I am sure we can establish a walk-in center on campus to help the gay minority find a normal sex relationship. This is why I feel to support the GSU is to foster the gay movement, where it should be repudiated.

Alan Harber

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SAC report...

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 must be done on a voluntary basis, with the results not being applicable toward personnel actions," Findley explained.
 According to Findley, the purpose of the program is twofold: to improve the quality and effectiveness of this university's instructional program through aiding the instructor in improving his performance, and partial substantiation for personnel recommendations.
 In other business, SAC informally decided to drop further action concerning a request for public retraction and clarification of a letter sent to the editor of Mustang Daily by Dr. Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, concerning term

paper advertisements.
 SAC also reviewed a proposed allocation of \$4,140 to establish a Community Housing Service pilot program for six months.
 According to Jim Dewing, Student Housing Service chairman, the new service would be a consolidating effort with the other two housing services on campus Student Housing Service and Student Tenants Association).
 Tiny Lester from the School of Engineering and Technology recommended, "We should try to get some of the money from the

state, the county and the city. I'm opposed to getting the money from the ASI, but I'm in favor of the concept."

ASI Vice Pres. Denny Johnson sees the need for such a program and feels the expenditure of the money would be wisely spent.

"During the summer up to 20 students a day came into the ASI Office asking for help in finding housing. I feel strongly on this. It is important that this service be independent," Johnson explained.

As a final business item, SAC reconsidered its stand on Proposition 1 and voted to endorse the proposition by a roll call vote of 13-1 with six no votes.

Propositions...

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 and tobacco—is harmless, the vast majority of people who use marijuana do so without harm to themselves or society."

But opponents say "Marijuana

is remarkably unpredictable because no quality controls or standards are maintained, and this would be particularly true if anyone could grow, process and use their own."

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Mustang runners go for 2nd place in conference meet here Saturday

by CHUCK SAMS
 "Hit'em," "stick'em" and "rip'em" is not going to be the kind of talk heard in the men's locker room this weekend when the Mustang cross country team prepares for its biggest test yet this year.

The 1972 CCAA conference meet is going to start in front of the Men's Gym Saturday at 11 a.m. and the Harriers hope to do well enough to entitle them to go back to Wheaton, Ill., for the NCAA championships.

Coach Larry Bridges feels that

if they get second in the conference, behind defending national champs Fullerton, they should be able to represent this university well in the nationals.

Bridges stated that the conference is very tough and that if every team went back East they would all place in the top 20. "Our biggest competition for a second will come from Pomona and Northridge," commented Bridges.

There has also been some talk that Northridge is coming up here just with beating this

school's team in mind.

Seven outstanding runners will be in the meet for the Mustangs. Terry Lamb, who is well and ready to run, Russ and Rich Walline, Jeff Niland, Niels Kahikie and John Burns.

Dale Horton, the Mustang team leader will be unable to run due to a torn muscle in his lower leg.

"The team is really ready for this meet," said Bridges. Interested people are encouraged to be in front of the Men's Gym at 11 a.m. for what should prove to be a great day for the Mustangs.

Mustang Sports

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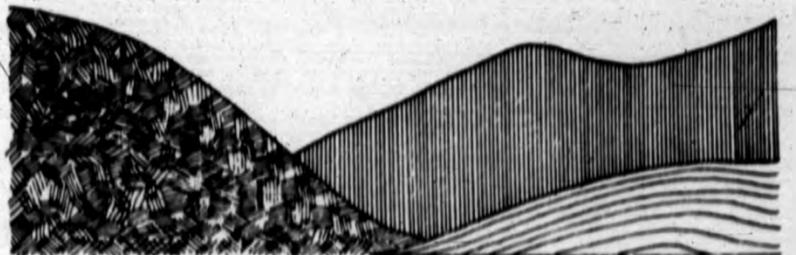
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