HAPPY HOLIDAYS
FROM THE MUSTANG STAFF
SAC votes yes on GSU bylaws

Vote leaves final decision with Kennedy

by FRED VULIN

The bylaws of the Gay Union were approved by a 14-4 margin by the Student Assembly Council Wednesday night.

The vote was after several months of preparation, it was said, by theGay Union. SAC issue to the final reading of the bylaws.

President Billy Kennedy, SAC chairman, said that the Union would be able to ratify the bylaws.

"We're happy," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said that he was "very satisfied" with the result.

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A Christmas collage

The holiday schedule is...
Fred Vulin
Fred plays Santa Claus

In order to keep up with the holiday spirit, I've compiled a list of gifts I plan to give some of my friends for Christmas. Just so you don't buy them the same presents, here's a portion of my list:

- A new football helmet for President Ford.
- A Swiss watch for the guy who is responsible for setting the clocks in all of the buildings on campus.
- A bottle of any kind of liquor for Dr. Kennedy.
- A clock for the Student Affairs Council.
- New typewriters for the typing room in Mustang Dally.
- Two hamburgers and a Coke for Jerry Brown.
- A library for Poly that's open when students need it.

The END of another quarter.

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"I was in San Ardo when my compression dropped off a bit..."

"I hadn't changed to the oil for quite a while. I'm not sure how long it actually was, but all of a sudden the engine coughed and stopped. The weekend I had planned to spend in San Jose was spent in San Ardo, and the towing bill alone was $130. You can only be sure about your bug if you take care of it. Let us do the dirty work—we make a living off Volkswagens and we enjoy it. We'll even put a little sticker on your speedometer to remind you to change your oil.

Final GSU approval goes to Kennedy... (continued from page 21)

CHRISTMAS
In
MISSION
PLAZA
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Saturday
and
Sunday
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you name it - we got it!
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Yuletide spirit of long ago . . .

(continued from page 2)

musicians and dancers provide entertainment for visitors.

Saturday's entertainment includes a banner contest where prizes will be awarded for home made wreaths, the Central High Band, a variety show and a folk music concert.

On Sunday, folk and square dancing will be held, a horse-drawn carriage and sleigh rides will be available. A children's snowman building contest will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

So, for a chance to place yourself in the mood for the season, plan to attend the Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Hotline
544-6162

photo by JOE RENFRO

Alphorn player does it sweetly

by RICHARD MCQUEEN

What instrument is ten feet long and resembles a yellow banana pipe? Its song has been used to summon livestock home for dinner, and on warm days it needs a dose of water in the barrel to ensure a vibrant, mellow tone. It is traditionally played with dipped eyes.

Like many members of the audience, I had never envisioned anything like the alphorn that Carl Hageman listed on stage several weeks ago during the Hour of Music For Small Ensembles sponsored by the Music Department and the School of Humanities. Hageman's the horn's wooden row on the stage and leaning the microphone on his shoulder. Hageman explained that the alphorn is a folk instrument native to Switzerland. Its name, he related, means "I am an old person" and refers to the instrument's simplicity and utility.

"Our instruments are always carried in the pocket," he said. "I'm not sure what I'm doing," said the earthy Swiss-born student, who recently received his masterpiece: a polished wooden instrument created by a Swiss-born student.

Hageman added that the instruments are always played on the stage to the delight of the audience. He explained that the instrument's simplicity and utility make it a perfect accompaniment for other instruments, such as the violin.

"I think that the message of Christmas is relatively simple," said Smith. "We as a nation have a vital stake in the well being of the rest of the world. Maybe we have been focusing ourselves for too long a time. Our role as peacekeeper has maybe been envied too totally in terms of military power. We have to look at other people as our equals and deal with them in these terms, whether we're trying to mediate in their disputes, or whether we're trying to make sure that people don't start on the road they're starting now.

And so, in this Christmas our moral obligations are brought to mind.

Dr. Arthur Bethel, a philosopher at Cal Poly, sums up America's values and warns us of how those values can offend other people.

"Americans have always placed a high value on the idea of freedom, which goes with democracy. And nowadays people want to come and go as one pleases. They are free to publish and to think. In other words, our ancestors for the happiness of other people provided the spirit of Christmas, which is simply the spirit of freedom. And so, we have our most cherished values.

We must remember this when politicians start using starvation as a means of securing their positions."

"The holiday season is a time for social interaction and for the benefit of many, including myself. Merry Christmas. Don't hesitate to celebrate the coming of a new year; it promises to be something to look forward to.

Carl Hageman turns and blows his ten foot long Alphorn. The native Swiss instrument has no valves or keys.

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photo by JOE RENFRO

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For the holidays - give your "just right" fair or style cuts at the
UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
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Student Discount Cards Welcomed

photo by JOE RENFRO

John Gordon

Varied Christmas views reflect life philosophies

"Bah humbug. Need I go farther? Have a greasy Christmas! It's very difficult to be polite in the Christmas with us." said Smith.

Sociologist John Smith offers his Christmas message to the American people.

If you were able to give a Christmas message to the American people, what would be it? I asked the question of sociologist Smith, an economist, businesswoman, scientist, clergyman, and a philosopher.

"From a sociological point of view it would have to be "named peaches," said Smith.

Feminism is easy to come by these days, and people are more than willing to offer their warnings of impending doom.

"This Christmas, for many people, there's not much to be very optimistic about," says Cal Poly economist John Adams.

Describing the current economic situation as a very rapidly developing depression, Adams says that things are going to get worse before they get better.

...if you were able to give a Christmas message to the American people,....

Dave Garth, director of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, had some practical suggestions for the American people.

"I would encourage people to restrain their spending slightly, to increase their savings, and to resist price increases. They should avoid products that have shown the highest inflationary increases, spend slightly, to increase their savings, and to hesitate to celebrate the coming of a new year; It promises to be something to look forward to.

Carl Hageman turns and blows his ten foot long Alphorn. The native Swiss instrument has no valves or keys.

Alphorn player does it sweetly

(continued from page 5)
Soils competition

Dirt: a deep subject

by BOB McENTEE

Soil is described by Webster's as that portion of the earth or ground in which plants grow. This by itself would seem like a regional track race or other sports event until further investigation into what goes on leading up to the competition.

According to George Boero, team captain, different areas are focused on during the competition. First a pit is dug, exposing various layers of soil for the team members to observe. Then the team must describe the soil by touch, color and texture, and rate the differences in the layers, or horizons. They must then make inferences on descriptions made, as the properties each horizon has.

A classification follows, according to the Soil Taxonomy which is a world-wide classification system. After all this, they rate the soil for suitability and limitations of what the soil can be used for.

Boero said that with the importance of Environmental Impact Studies the need for soil experts is increasing.

Today's fashion mood is one of adaptability and coordination. Pendleton's cable ring-neck pulllover and tartan plaid slacks reflect that mood in pure virgin wool. Sweater $28.50. Slacks $30-$40.

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Walter & Co., 543-4041.

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Lost & Found

LOST

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Livestock judge sure makes hay
by LYNETTE BAYLESS

When it comes to livestock judging, Dave Biggers really knows his stuff. The 20-year-old agricultural business management major just completed a very successful year on the livestock judging team. It was a year that found Biggers competing in collegiate judging contests from the Great Western Livestock Exposition in Los Angeles to the International Livestock Show in Chicago. It was a year in which Biggers found himself being named high scoring individual in three major judging contests.

Biggers began the season last January by winning high overall individual at the Denver National Livestock Exposition. He said, "That was the biggest thrill of the year because the Denver show is one of the two largest livestock expositions that holds a collegiate judging contest."

Biggers garnered other awards for being the high scoring individual of the contest at the Grand National Livestock Show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco and at the Silver Dollar Judging contest in Chico.

Biggers said, "I've won mostly trophies and ribbons, but at the Cow Palace I won a $150 belt buckle." Twenty-five teams from nine states competed at the Cow Palace.

Biggers grew up on a cattle ranch near Merced. In addition to cattle, the family raises horses and grows grain and alfalfa.

Biggers says the ranch is mainly a cow-calf commercial operation. Biggers had very little experience judging livestock before he came to Cal Poly. "I took the first judging class, Livestock Evaluation 226, and then took the Advanced Livestock Evaluation class," he said.

The advanced judging class is for students who are seriously interested in judging. The class includes three hour workouts on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons plus judging practice on Saturday that lasts the whole day. For those students who continue judging, these practices (continued on page 11)
Alphorn player goes sweetly...

(continued from page 6)

Walter Henigen's approach to playing the alphorn is one of dedication and respect for the instrument's unique properties. When asked how a player's hands should be positioned to properly produce the notes, Henigen explained, "It's all about the mouthpiece and the embouchure. The mouthpiece must be held at an angle to the player's face to allow for proper air flow and vibration of the reed."

The alphorn, being a natural instrument, requires a special kind of breath control. "It's like playing a wind instrument, but with your voice," Henigen said. "You have to learn to control the air pressure and the vibration of the reed to produce the notes accurately."

Henigen also stressed the importance of endurance and stamina in playing the alphorn. "It's not just about playing the notes, it's about maintaining the proper technique and control throughout the piece."

For Henigen, playing the alphorn is not just a job, it's a passion. "I love the challenge of interpreting music through the alphorn, and I enjoy sharing that passion with others," he said. "It's a wonderful instrument, and I want to help others discover its potential."
New course title
Science and Man

Next quarter, students in Humanities 310, Science and Man, will examine the conflicts and complementarity of humanists and scientists. Students will investigate the personal and individual relationship which scientists have to their discipline and to the human search for meanings in the universe.

The three credit course is designed for science majors who wish to see their discipline from the inside, and for non-science majors who wish to understand scientists.

The reading list touches a wide spread of contemporary issues, and includes The Double Helix, Science and Human Values. Students will investigate the personal and individual relationship which scientists have to their discipline and to the human search for meanings in the universe. The course is open to all students, and is designed to provide a broader perspective on science and its role in society.

Job openings

Students interested in the temporary European jobs described in Thursday's edition of the Mustang Daily may obtain complete information (job listings, descriptions, application forms) by sending their name, address, name of their school and E in Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Inquiries are answered the day they are received.

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Big game hunting: test of strength, determination

by MOLLIE STEWART

Hitting the "grand slam" is never easy. It's one of those great feats that is not accomplished easily, either in baseball or in hunting. But, the chances for it are much better in baseball.

The "grand slam" of hunting is a collection of four rare species of big game sheep. A hunter is allowed only one of the Dall, Rocky Mountain Bighorn, Desert Bighorn, or the Mountain Ooat a year. These four sheep constitute the "grand slam."

Chris Dryden, a Farm Management major at Cal Poly is working on his own slam slowly, but surely. One reason is because of a waiting list of about a year and a half of hunters who also want their own "trophies." Another reason is his name must be drawn from among hundreds of other names because of a limit to the number of hunters allowed into British Columbia each year. These four sheep constitute the "grand slam."

A hunting trip averages about 30 days. The money paid for the hunting trip does not included transportation to British Columbia, ammunition, clothes, or food. Dryden admitted how dangerous the drive over the Alaskan Highway can be. He crashed twice because of the ice.

The three or five thousand dollars covers the cost of the Indian guides, and the horses needed to carry food and supplies. There also are pontoon planes which keep in contact with hunters in case of emergency or if someone should get lost.

In 1972, Dryden and a friend went to the Cassiar Mountains and the Northern tip of British Columbia. They set out with two guides and seven horses into the "bush" which is totally isolated. For three days they lived on only meat and rice.

The lake had frozen over and the pontoon plane could not land to give them food or anything they needed. In the meantime Dryden and his friend consumed enormous amounts of chocolate and butter to keep themselves full. The trip was not a complete success. They had attempted to shoot moose, mountain caribou, stone sheep, and a grizzly bear. Everything was caught, except the grizzly bear.

In 1973 Dryden went to the Pink Mountains at the foot of the Canadian Rockies. Dryden paid $3,000 for a "blank trip." For 10 days he and his guide had tracked a grizzly bear. Dryden shot the bear six times. It managed to escape.

"After I shot it, we tried to track it, but it got too dark and we couldn't chase it. It probably died but we never found it. It was about eight feet tall," said Dryden.

Dryden's biggest prize was a 1,200 pound moose he shot. The moose was shot with a 300 Winchester Magnum and dropped dead in about two feet of water.

He and the guides dragged it out of the water after cutting off the head and "capping" it. (skimming it out). All game a hunter expects to ship or take back must immediately be gutted out.
New archie degree receives approval

The establishment of a Master of City and Regional Planning Degree program at this university was received with approval, according to an announcement by President Robert F. Kennedy.

The new degree will be offered by the School of Architecture and Planning. It is designed to meet the needs of professionals who wish to specialize further in urban and regional planning. The two-year program will begin in January 1979.

Test of a hunter

For the most part, archery tests will be held in the spring and fall. The new program is expected to attract a wide range of students from various backgrounds.

Livestock judge sure makes it...

(continued from page 7)

Hurrah! it's over, no more school for these junior! Time to relax for the end of quarter at the end of the year at University of Montana.

Oro State Road, Required Rank for Winter Quarter in Jan 3 and 5.

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Tube tidings

by PETE KING

And in that television time zone there were six-pack gazelles, nearly passed out on the living room sofa, watching over their sacred game of the week by weekend days and Monday night too.

And Howard Cosell interrupted the game and the glory of Roone Arledge around him. And the awe-swallowing sports gazers were filled with fear. (They thought the game was going to be replaced by another showing of the All-Liston fight with Bobby Riggs doing the color.) But Howie said unto them: "Be not afraid; for behold in technicolor, I bring you tidings of great Joy which will be only be a sign of good things to come.

"From this holiday on is here to coast to coast, a salvation, its 36-hour tube sport specials. And this will be a sign unto you. About two months before every special, merchants will advertise their product in the name of the holiday be it Thanksgiving or Xmas or Easter or whatever else they can dream up to push razor blades. But this will be a sign of good things to come.

"For when the great holiday arrives there will be a multitude of NFL, NBA, NHL and any other group we can sign to a multi-million contract. And all will be saved. Advertisers will flock to buy ads for these marathon days of sports. Regular shows can take the day off, for there will be no room for them on these great days._Wives of football coaches won't have to cook turkey dinners. (They'll be at the game.) Beer sales will boom. And relatives will have something to do at all the parties because, Archer said, of course, the fatboy angel Alex Karras.)

And suddenly there appeared with Howie a multitude (Frank, Dandy Don, Curt, Big Al Derogotis, Chris and Bud, and, of course, the fatboy angel Alex Karras.) And the multitude of video hues praised their new god saying: "Glory to Holiday Sports Specials in their highest and proudest hour. To all who watch the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. The human drama..."

Poly to host Aggie hoop tournament

If the Cal Poly basketball team can bring itself back to earth in time, the Mustangs would appear to be in good position to win their own tournament this weekend for the fourth time in the five-year history of the event.

Coach Ernie Wheeler's Cal Poly team was flowing following Tuesday's 79-65 victory over University of Pacific. The Tigers figure to challenge for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship and had beaten Poly badly the previous two years.

Friday's opening round games at 7 p.m., Palo Westmont (9-1) vs. Sacramento State (9-2), Cal Poly (8-1) faces Stanislaus State (9-2) in the 9 p.m. encounter.

Losers will meet for the consolation title at 7 p.m. Saturday with the championship game slated for 9 p.m. in the gymnasium in the Physical Education Building here.

A year ago the Mustangs finished third in the tournament after winning the first three championships. Poly was bumped 79-71 by Alaska Pacific in the first round and then came back to jar Sonoma State 79-68. Both the Mustangs and Sonoma qualified for the NCAA Division II West Regional last March with Sonoma upending Poly in the first round and then finishing second to Riverside.

Wheeler is not satisfied with his Mustangs' shooting thus far although Poly did have a better field goal percentage than UOP (48.2 per cent to 44.8 per cent) but was outplayed by the Tigers (30-4). On the season Cal Poly is shooting 46.8 per cent.

"I'm confident our shooting will improve as we acquire more experience. We like the opportunity to play at home and appreciate the support of our fans. We are hoping we can do a good job in the tournament," Wheeler said.

Senior guard Gary Orgill has set a hot early pace in his bid to take up the scoring slack left by the departure of last season's top two pointsmiths. Orgill is shooting 55.4 per cent from the field and averaging 10.3 points per game.

"Orgill has demonstrated excellent leadership ability thus far. He is doing a good job of penetrating the defense, hitting the open shot and passing to the open man. And his shot selection has been good," Wheeler said.

Rugby team will compete in tourney

The Cal Poly rugby team members will play in a tournament this weekend at UC Santa Barbara. The tournament is designed to determine a Southern Cal Conference all-star team that will compete against other leagues.

Poly rugger Kevin Archee said that schools from throughout Southern California will participate.

Players will not play with their teams, however. Instead, the players will split up and form other teams because, Archer said, this will make it easier to decide the top players.

Cal Poly's regular rugby season will start on Jan. 11.