Shaw controversy splits SAC

Show to travel to conference

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY

Wayne Shaw will be going to New York after all.

The sports information director will be covering the college wrestling championships despite difficulties in obtaining travel and expense money.

“The Wayne Shaw Crusade” and the Board of Athletic Control (BAC) have combined to raise the issue necessary to send Shaw to New York. Both groups acted following an BAC presidential motion to put Shaw a budget extension.

In a letter to the Board of Athletic Control student Gene McClure said, “If Superior Court Judge K y residence b San Jose rented Shaw a budget extension. Student Affairs Council motion to the M l necessary to send Shaw to New York had been approved by the board, McClure wrote. He said that he “will not approve money to support a team which has been the national champion for five out of the past six years,” said McCruer. “If BAC and ASI won’t support us, we’ll do it ourselves.” McClure notified several sympathetic students and began a crusade.

“It’s a crying shame that BAC will not approve money to support a team which has been the national champion for five out of the past six years,” said McClure. “If BAC and ASI won’t support us, we’ll do it ourselves.”

The alleged mismanagement of the wrestling program and non-restrictive and non-discriminatory organizations on a group basis,” Evans said in support of his resolution. “I oppose discrimination on any grounds.”

Ball posted to free Davis

San Jose, Calif., UPI — Angela Davis spent her first day in freedom on ball Thursday, when the War Department changed the law under which she was released and the attorney for Angela Davis, accused killer of 38 persons, demanded ball for his client.

Miss Davis was cheered by a crowd of 60 supporters Wednesday night after a $10,000 bond was posted for her and an agency and a Communist-leaning farmer who signed over his $25,000 farm as collateral. She was whisked away to a private residence in San Jose which had been approved by Superior Court Judge Richard Arone, but kept secret by her lawyers “for security reasons.”

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Action passed to ban use of discriminatory facilities

by TONY BANTOR

Student Affairs Council banned the Elks’ Lodge — and other facilities owned by discriminatory organizations — from campus club use.

In another BAC action, an attempt to override Evans’ veto on a motion failed. The BAC president vetoed SAC’s decision to grant Wayne Shaw, sports information director, $885 to cover expenses at NCAA publication cost.

The motion taken against the Elks’ Lodge was passed by a 34-4 Wednesday night in the form of a resolution which read “that all clubs recognized by ASI, Inc. (sic) and all ASI, Inc. related activities shall themselves own only those facilities and services under the auspices of organizations which own possess open membership policies that are non-restrictive and non-discriminatory with regard to race, color, or ethnic origin.”

“My intent is to prohibit patronizing discriminatory organizations on a group basis,” Evans said in support of his resolution. “I oppose discrimination on any grounds.”

Inconvenient as hell

by DE RUSSELL

“I am disappointed not to represent our wrestling team in New York,” said Sports Information Director Paul Tellew, just seconds after Student Affairs Council failed to override the BAC, Pres. Pete Evans’ veto of his planned travel expenditure.

“I feel that BAC did not represent the feeling of the campus student body,” he said. “I appreciate the support I was given by certain SAC members. I realize the decision wasn’t unanimous.”

Inquiries are explained

by DE RUSSELL

In an effort to make themselves available to the entire student body, Ali Press, Pete Evans and Marianne Doshi sponsored an open-air rally Thursday in the College Union plaza.

Tellew stated that he “had been aware of this problem since before June of last year,” and that a legislative committee had investigated the improprieties and decided that they did not involve criminal intent.

He further stated that the blame was placed on “poor business procedures and poor management philosophies.”

He said he hoped that this would not hurt the program that has always been regarded as successful as far as students were concerned.

According to Tellew, Lamont has resigned and the short-termings have been corrected.

Last year this campus had 73 students in the program, more than any other state college. There are currently 26 students overseas from here, most of them in Italy, Sweden, and Denmark.

“Discrimination is only natural to all men,” said Brown opposing the resolution. “We should live with our differences instead of destroying ourselves with our self-esteem. It would be facetious for this body (SAC) to speak for the entire student body.”

Joe Martinss from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources said, “You can pass legislation, that is understandable. Racism is in the ‘thing’ now. I think It is wrong to mandate where people can or can’t go. That is a left-handed funeral.”

“I have never seen a law work that said: You cannot do this,” said Tim Pine, representative for engineering and technology.

“I am disappointed in so much opposition to this,” Evans said. “The only reason we’ve seen any legislation, any progress at all, is because of mass student pressure.”

McCartney voted in favor of the resolution with the clarification that he supported it, but did not support sanctions against any groups who do not comply to the resolution. (Continued on page 4)

Evans and Doshi sponsor rally

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Evans and Doshi reminded students that BAC Corporate Lawyer Richard Carrel served as general only on legal matters of the ASI and not to those of specific students.

A question was raised about the funding of the Coliseum. Evans said that approximately $60,000 a year must be paid in the way of utility costs of the college union, but that deficits have occurred.

“The bookstores which usually provide $60-40,000 a year in revenue is having trouble making ends meet due in part to thefts and extremely high prices of books,” he said.

Evans explained that the maximum student fee for the college union is $85 per year but that the charge recently has been increased to $100.

“I have personally come out in favor of a fee raise,” he said. Mrs. Doshi was absent for the question concerning the future opening of a campus child care center.

She explained that the Children’s Center Code was approved last week by BAC but that the major hassle now involved funding an appropriate building site. She said that a facility consisting of many small nursery areas would be constructed to handle approximately 60 children.

A student asked what percentage of the student body would benefit from such a center.

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This year the results and news from the wrestling championships may be a little delayed reaching us due to the actions of SAC. Mr. Wayne Shaw, Cal Poly Sports Information Director, has done a commendable job this year in making $1200 more than his projected income. Mr. Shaw name before SAC in Feb. a requesting $800 from his over- income so that he would be able to fill in the country. The presidency in New York and report the results back to us in California. SAC approved this expenditure by a vote of 14 for, 3 against and 3 abstentions.

During the following week Pete Evans, using his presidential veto-power, vetoed the $800 allocation on the grounds "that it is unnecessary when we cannot find the small amount of having the sports information report for the major events."

An attempt to override this veto did not receive the two-thirds majority from SAC needed to override Evans's vote. The veto was 12 for, 1 against and 1 abstention. We, the SAC representatives from the School of Human Development and Education, were in full support of this motion to override the veto, because we think that there is a substantial number of students and people in the community who follow wrestling and want to know how our wrestlers do. Coach Hitchcock normally calls back the results of regular dual- away meets but in such a large scale tournament Coach Hitch- cock has coaching responsibilities (our ten Cal Poly wrestlers may wrestle up to thirty-times in one day), conference and other duties which afford him little time to assume a reporter's role. Therefore our Sports Information Director could more accurately get the news back to us. Mr. Shaw promised to update Daily Delight is the most up-to-date, accurate information possible, not a second hand UPI report.

In a subsequent question Mr. Shaw was allocated $750 from his over income for brochures and congratulated for his fine efforts as sports Information director. Can we expect a repeat of Mr. Shaw's outstanding efforts next year if we deny him the use of the funds he worked as hard to raise? Ask Mr. Shaw.

Shaw underestimated?

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(Continued from page 1) Shaw added that they (BAC) knocked $3,000 out of his budget without even knowing about it and that he had to travel with the same budget this year as in the past.

"Inconvenient as hell to not have travel money to go on these trips," he said. "This expenditure should have been part of my budget."

Concerning what affect this might have upon his future work, Shaw said that there would be no affect because he has pride in what he does. He added, however, that there probably would be no incentive in job as is in the past.

Defending his veto, Evans told Mustang Daily that it is his responsibility as chief executive to restrict whatever he feels would be unnecessary expenditure of funds and that this was the case with Shaw's request. He added that this was the second override attempt and that both had failed substantially.

"I hope no damage was done to Shaw personally," he said. "Hopefully he sees it as a slap in the face but rather as a consequence of hard economic times."

SAC member Joe Martinez of Agriculture and Natural Resources, who walked out of the meeting just after the decision had been made, told Mustang Daily that the failure of BAC to override the veto was probably one of the worst decisions it had ever made.

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"I was so moved by the action that I felt the only thing morally to do was show my indignation was to sit out of the meeting," said Martinez. "It was my way of standing up and defending what I feel is right."

Nixon meets with Chou in fourth series of talks

by STEWART HENMSLEY

Peking (UPI) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai, holding their fourth working session behind a silk curtain of secrecy, sought a formula Thursday for solving the crucial issue of Taiwan in a way that would permit acceptance of Chinese-American diplomatic contacts.

As the two leaders concluded a three-hour meeting at the Great Hall of the People, followed by a small, two-hour dinner with their wives, the major sticking point appeared to be the long-standing "red flag" over U.S. diplomatic recognition of Nationalist China and Peking's claim of sovereignty over its Taiwan stronghold.

China refuses to consider full diplomatic relations with the United States as long as it recognizes the Chiang Kai-shek regime, relations which Nixon affirmed before he left Washington.

The problem, it was understood, involved finding a way to set the Taiwan issue aside for the time being and implement the Nixon - Chou agreement in principle to maintain continuing contacts, possibly in the capital of a third country such as Canada.

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"There are about 1,000 married students at this college which is about one-third of the student body," said Mrs. Doshi. "We plan to start small with only 26 children.

Before the rally, Mrs. Doshi defended the establishment of a child care center in response to a letter printed in Mustang Daily against such a center. "I think if we are ever going to have a quality society, we will need good quality education (for our children) during childhood," she said. "The child care center will provide this type of education."

Mrs. Doshi also discussed her column in Mustang Daily which attacked Gov. Ronald Reagan's Nixon accused by Viet Cong

Belgian (UPI) — The Viet Cong communting President Nixon's Peking visit, accused him Thursday of trying to split the Communist world by outlining "internal disagreements in the social camp," and said Nixon was a long standing enemy of Peking.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Cisco Pike makes a fair shake

by RICHARD GOVE

Making a movie actor out of a pop singer works about as well as lighting an idiot into a nuclear physicist. The result is nearly always disaster. Kris Kristofferson and "Cisco Pike" is the exception.

Kristofferson, in his screen debut, conveys all the power and central role and patience of a good writer. "Cisco Pike," now at the Oslo Theater. One of the "New wave musicians" out of Nashville, his lines are immediately delivered, with actions free and definite.

The movie is about Cisco, his music, his problems and his money. Though not necessarily in that order. Playing an over-the-folk singer (which probably made the act seem a bit easier) with a two dollar baton against Cisco, he is coned into pushing 150 kilos of grass for the year (narcotics officer) that bought him before.

Karen Black plays Cisco's woman,, Gene Hackman plays Sgt. Holland (the nar), and the 100 boys play themselves. While Miss Black's act as a sexy, intelligent woman seems contrived and fake, Hackman's expert indication of a Southern officer just subverted that has shown in "Bonnie & Clyde."

"I Never Sang For My Father" and "The France Connection." Moral issue notwithstanding, the wheeling and dealing of the 100 boys is approached honestly and without cliches that marred so many ventures. Thank you to the 100 boys. Curt Lester initiated a discussion on the unauthorized transfer of transfer funds.

"Vogue made it to allot $370 for excess collection revenues for publishing a program for the national championships and to congratulated Rann for his efforts this year.

"I vote against this," Martin said. "We are going to lose the rape job, we may as well do a complete rape job."

The motion passed 15-0. Lester, from the agriculture and natural resources school declared himself absent during the voting. SAC Chairman Marianne Deuts, Phyllis Stat, Elizabeth Doprey, Miss Beasley, Depper, Imadashi, and Williams abstained.

"Why all the abstentions?" asked Budd Dreaaler, representative from communications arts, humanities. "Do they consider the game? Is that what they play this?"

"It is rather childish," Evans said.

"Just getting you on the head and telling him she (Rann) did a good job turn my stomach," Miss Beasley said.

Other SAC action included:

Curt Lester from Finance Committee initiated SAC discussion on the unauthorized mortgage transfer of $600 from Wrestling Other to Wrestling Travel. He said Finance Committee approved the transfer after the SAC meeting. Dreaaler moved the $600 transfer by the wrestling teams. He moved the motion was passed by a unanimous vote.

..."Cisco Pike" moves rapidly to a breathtaking climax. Judging by Kristofferson's professional debut he'll be around again. "Cisco Pike" should be, too.

Jack Nicholson directs, helps produce and plays a bit of screenplay writing in his initial film from behind the camera, Nicholas, in "Easy Rider" and future availability. He is to be seen in the screen. Along the way something must have fallen out of the package.

The movie tries hard to be relevant-really-its emphasis flick but realism (sorry Che) getting (year) to be rather (year) times in movie. Ironically, Nicholas' film is relevant in an area he probably never considered. College basketball. From the violent fight scenes to the pro semi, something could have been lifted from today's sport's pages. Shades of Marquett and Jim Chione.

We Would Like to Sell. Room, All-American Jack. Ken Black, however, was the one to mange another performance. Michael Margot pulled off the best draft induction lamp off by "Alice's Restaurant."
Tom Casey shoots for the left corner pocket as Aaron Webber looks on.

**Get it on at the C.U.**

John McCarthy grinds a ring and his finger in the Crafts Center.

Becky Blake, Larry Williams, the ween classes to watch the billiards, unidentified stranger, Carol Ruffedge. Below: Neal Rosenthal gets clay in and William Davis get together bet his hair.

Ed Wilson plans to surprise a friend with a handmade cabinet. Below: The Foosball fans light it out.

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Chumash Indian reflects on tribal heritage and hopes for the future

by JOYCE LYNN WILCOXON

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Four-way meet to open track year

by MALCOLM STONE

The Mustang track team makes a shakedown run tomorrow morning at the new track in a four-way meet. The visiting teams are Hancock, Westmont, and Monterey Peninsula colleges.

Field events are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., while track events are set for noon. Coach Steve Simmons said the meet is an annual non-scoring event. "We use it to see where we are at the end of our winter training program. On the basis of the meet, we get our relay teams (400 and 800-yard, mile, two-mile) ready for the season," he said.

Simmons said he did not know much about Hancock or Monterey Peninsula. "Westmont is traditionally strong in theEverything is going to be on about the same level." Hancock does have one of the nation's leading decathlon prospects in Kenney Krilng, the nation's leading decathlon and 100-yard, mile, two-mile) training program. On the basis of the meet, we get our relay teams (400 and 800-yard, mile, two-mile) ready for the season," he said.

The Mustang's Reynaldo Byeans is competing at the AAU's Indoor championships. He said, "I expect our quarter milers, especially Kerry Gold and Arthur Orange, to do well," said Simmons. "I think our two freshman high jumpers, Tim Murphy and Randy Zimmer, will also do well."}

Mustangs face Titans in CCAA baseball opener

The Mustang Baseball team, with a 9-3 pre-season record, open their league play today with a game at Fullerton State College. Southpaw Dennis Root, 1-0 on the year, will be starting for the locals.

According to Garrido, Fullerton's strength is in its hitting attack. They are a very aggressive team with the bat.

Sandiver talk

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Only two weeks ago, Neal Stoner's Mustangs were fighting just to stay in the California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball race. But they fought hard enough to emerge as league leaders with the chance to win the title outright tomorrow night at UC Riverside.

The league finale is set for 8 p.m. with a freshman game to precede the varsity tilt.

On the line is the conference title. Going into the game the locals are the only team assured of at least a share of the title with Valley State and Riverside breathing on the Mustangs' back. Should Riverside win, a three-way tie would exist. If the Mustangs win, the title belongs to them.

But momentum will play a key role in tomorrow night's battle. The Highlanders have tailed off to lose to the bottom two teams in the league while the locals have fashioned a seven-game winning streak.

Also, the Mustangs have been winning the close games under pressure as was not the case earlier in the season.

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