SAC: Halt endorsement
Mustang Daily is ordered not to back any candidates

by MARK LOOKER

The Student Affairs Council Wednesday night voted 22-1 to direct the Mustang Daily to halt, all "editorials, staff comments and feature articles which endorse any candidate for public office, in a partisan or non partisan election."

The motion by John Honca, Business and social science representative, directed the editor of Mustang Daily, Mary Niuwsma, to issue a memo to the staff of the paper calling for an immediate halt to writing which endorses candidates.

Ms. Niuwsma said today she had written an official letter, through university channels, requesting a legal interpretation of the Honca demand from the Chancellor's office.

She said the order "clearly violates the First Amendment" to the U.S. Constitution establishing freedom of the press. 

The editor also said the paper would respond to SAC's demand "only when we have legal opinion based on fact."

Honca asked that the Mustang Daily editorial staff explain by next Tuesday why the paper had acted in violation of Title 5, of the California Administrative Code, section 42403, part 1.

This code prohibits the use of funds of an auxiliary organization to "support or oppose any candidate for public office, in a partisan or non partisan election, or to support or oppose any issue before the voters of this state or any subdivision thereof or any city, municipality or local governmental entity of any kind..."

Honca said he had been informed by a lawyer of a candidate in run-off election of incumbent City Councilman Keith Gurnee in the city election March 4, that his candidate was "concerned" that Mustang Daily was acting in violation of Title 5. The endorsement of Gurnee in a column by Alison Harvey in its Feb. 5 issue was cited.

In her column, Harvey had written: "Cal Poly students have an opportunity to show that they want a voice in the decisions—a voice with some power—by voting for Keith Gurnee."

This endorsement was a violation of Title 5, said Honca, since Mustang Daily does not receive a budget, from the ASI. Since SAC does act as the board of directors of a corporation (ASI), SAC was left open to legal action from the state of California under the code, which Honca was trying to have interpreted.

This is the belief of Dr. James Culbertson, who, in a lecture here Thursday, said that psychologists, scientific researchers, chemists, neurologists and biologists agree that in theory, behavior can be analyzed down to the motion of physical particles, electrons and protons, acted upon by physical forces.

Culbertson, who is head of the Cal Poly Philosophy Dept., said, "I am strongly in favor of this behaviorism and physicalism. I just want to show certain ways in which it is incomplete and needs to be supplemented before it can be a fundamental, science of human life."

"Behaviorism, or materialism, is a very unpopular view among humanists and the general public because most people do not like the idea that 'We are just little machines run by the laws of physics,' Culbertson said.

"Biologists understand that atoms mixed together can make a creature alive and capable of having a memory and conscious experience. Culbertson said.

Behaviorists merely analyze the overt behavior or actions of an organism. Culbertson said. "The study of organisms we understand better, but the accompanying consciousness is more difficult. This is the problem with behaviorism, he said.

Culbertson said that, in theory, machines can be constructed to react as organisms react. An example of such a machine is the dog, that his behavior was described by Culbertson as "a remarkable mechanical production." It would be constructed and programmed to stimulate canine behavior and

Atoms mixed
the right way
create people;

Speaker says

James Culbertson

there is nothing special about organisms. It is the way they are arranged. In theory if all the elements, atoms and molecules are put together in just the right way you have a live man. Culbertson said.

Culbertson added that the "point of view of modern biology is that organisms are essentially constructable. In principle, you could make a mouse or a man if you put the right kind of stuff together in the right way."

The idea of physicalism is that the arrangement of "stuff" makes a creature alive and capable of having a memory and conscious experience. Culbertson said.

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Music comes in third

It would take a Sherlock Holmes to discover why concerts on this campus are so rarely heard. Minor reasons for the lack of big-name concerts seem to hinge on the main reason: the administration has set up a policy of priorities that puts concerts on the bottom of the list.

Concerts can be held in three places on campus: the men's gymnasia, Chumash auditorium or the football stadium. There is enough red tape involved in trying to hold a concert in two of those places to make the task almost impossible.

The men's gym is the favorite location for a concert because it has the largest seating capacity (5,000). For the ASI to break even on a concert, a large crowd must attend because ASI charges the lowest ticket price possible.

Each year guidelines are set up for use of the gym by the P.E. Department. Classes and sports played against other schools are first on the list. These activities take up the gym almost every night and on weekends.

Second on the list is intramural sports which take up almost every other night. Other activities aren't taking place. Students are receiving some credit for these activities.

And finally, No.1 on the list is concerts. The men's P.E. Dept. gives the concert committee a total of two nights a quarter for possible use of the gym; however, one of those nights can be subject to change if there are too many other activities taking place to spare the gym for concerts.

But even athletic practice gets an unofficial priority above concerts—so a concert must take place on a day or night where there is nothing at all happening.

To get a concert held in the gym, the concert committee must get the approval from the head of the P.E. Dept., the director of athletics, the coach of the sport of the season and the intramural coach.

All concerts make more money than any other event on campus, and instead of the profits from other activities, such as intramurals, held at Poly.

To hold a concert at the football stadium, the concert committee must fulfill the guidelines of a sub-committee headed by members of the administration. The proposed concert must qualify as a "mellow" concert before it can take place at the stadium.

It isn't too hard to hold a concert at Chumash auditorium, but one really wants to. It only seats 1,000 people, and the acoustics aren't very good.

In a rural town like San Luis Obispo where most of the students' lives revolve around the activities on campus, it would seem that the administration could be more helpful about providing entertainment for students.

But what can be done to solve the problem? Randy Donati, advisor for the Programming Committee, said his guidelines for a "mellow" concert could be more helpful about providing entertainment for students.

What seems more feasible is the possibility of a civic and fine arts center to be built in the county. Hopefully, Poly would be able to use the center.

It doesn't seem too promising a hope that the P.E. Dept. will loosen up restrictions on the gym, but if it doesn't, the future for concerts is grim.

If there are concerts, on campus. Such a building is included in the Master Plan for Poly. However, with the current limit on new facilities for state colleges and universities, this doesn't seem likely in the near future.

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If there are concerts, near the end of the meeting, ASI Pres. Scott Plofkin made a motion that the P.E. Dept. rescind and asked the SAC to make a decision based upon hard evidence.

Plofkin's motion to rescind Romeo's motion failed, with seven SAC members in favor and it opposed.

Plofkin made the motion because "the three-day weekend makes it difficult to prepare a cogent policy statement by the editor with minimum time for consultation, and when SAC makes a decision of this sort, they should have the material (copies, etc.) before them.

Romeo responded, "It seems the credibility of this body was being questioned. They knew what they're doing.

Plofkin said he "didn't intend to attack the SAC," but that there was "considerable controversy" involved here.

In earlier debate on Romeo's motion, Dean of Students Everett Chandler and he regarded to Title IV. "There is no doubt about the policy. The Chancellor's legal staff has dealt with the question before.

Chandler said Mustang Daily's action was clearly illegal.

Questioned on whether he had given Mustang Daily adequate time to be informed that they were in violation, Romeo said he had attempted to get hold of the editor, Nieuwema, but was unable to do so.

When asked if freedom of the press were involved, Romeo said, "My philosophical beliefs don't matter. I'm going by the law. What matters is that Mustang Daily is in violation of the law.

Matt Louden, Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, said, "The intent of the motion is not to restrict anyone, but to change illegal activities.

Mike Murray, Communication Arts and Humanities representative, was the only SAC member to vote against Romeo's motion.
Drivers urged to take care

Editor:

When I read the article on the death of Kenneth Goldberg (Feb. 7), I felt sadness and dismay to see a small degree of carelessness cost the life of a young man.

Just a few months ago in Templeton a 17-year-old died in a car crash. He was riding with his brother, who was careless in his actions around a turn.

Most of us know that driving a car and being careless at the wheel is a serious mistake. Carelessness can lead to tragic consequences, as it did in the cases of two young men recently.

Ken Goldberg's death was a reminder of how important it is to drive safely and responsibly. Let's all do our part to prevent accidents and keep our communities safe.
Chancellor Dumke to meet here with statewide officer

Chancellor Glenn Dumke of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) and Dr. David Kagan, Statewide Dean of Student Affairs, will meet with the Cal Poly faculty and a cross-section of students on Feb. 18. Dumke and Kagan will listen to students’ concerns and questions about the California State University system in Room 332, University Union, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Chancellor Dumke and Dr. Kagan’s visit to Cal Poly is one in a series of visits to campuses in California, says Prov. Robert E. Kennedy. Dumke will see to the special needs, successes and current issues of Cal Poly.

Dumke, chancellor of the CSUC system for 13 years, provides leadership for 19 campuses, 390,000 students and 16,000 faculty members.

Dumke began teaching at Occidental College before becoming president of San Francisco State College. In Nov. 1961, he was appointed vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs for CSUC. He was selected Chancellor in 1963.

Ecology film Tuesday

A motion picture dealing with the proposed Disney Corporation recreation resort at Mineral King will be shown in Chumasn Auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mineral King is a federally established game refuge which is surrounded by Sequoia National Park.

Along with the film, slides and a panel discussion will also take place Tuesday night.

According to John Forester, the release of the Forest Service’s draft of the Environmental Impact on Mineral King has brought the Disney project closer to approval than at any time during its controversial 10-year history.

Forester is student chairman of the Poly Ecology Action Club—sponsor of the program.

"We expect the panel discussion on Tuesday night to explain methods of public input in the Disney proposal for Mineral King," Forester said.

The controversy around Mineral King centers on Disney’s right to build a recreation resort (for year-round use). Ecologists have fought a legal battle to keep the area in its natural state. With the recent decision to release the EIR, the chances of those wishing to stop the corporation from starting construction seemingly have grown dimmer.

Tuesday night’s program will offer a chance for those interested to see where the Mineral King situation stands.

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Shiatsu workshop

Two Shiatsu workshops will be offered on March 1 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Enrollment in the workshops will cost $7.25. Reservations and information concerning the workshops may be obtained by calling Jerry Can- nong at 568-8131 in the evenings.

Shiatsu, meaning finger pressure, is similar to acupuncture except it does not use needles. It uses pressure points in the body to cure common illnesses and internal disorders.
Legal Aid
Law gives right to privacy
by ROLAND HILL

Has this ever happened to you? You arrive home after fighting crowds, frustration and rain and find your landlord entered your apartment while you were away. The landlord's purpose was to innocently "inspect." To substantive his visit, he left a little note taped to your bathroom mirror instructing you clear your litter.

You understandably become upset and after talking with your neighbor, who has lived in the place for quite some time, you find the landlord entered your apartment during a tenant's absence. The landlord has even been known to inspect when he thought the tenant was away, only to find the tenant soaking in the tub.

So, you sit and brood wondering what to do. Finally you work up your nerves and call the landlord. He then coldly informs you that the tenant was away, only to find the tenant taking in the tub.

Well, if you take the word "landLORD" literally, then I guess what he said would hold true. However, if you accepted that bull from your landlord and I can go in and inspect anything I want to.

The right to privacy is understandably one of great importance to most tenants. An important fact unknown to many tenants, Is that neither the right of the tenant, his property, nor the permission of the tenant is a "right to privacy." It has been held in California Appellate Court action that unlawful entry by an owner into a tenant's dwelling by means of unlocking locked doors constitutes a forcible entry. Actual force and violence are not necessary elements in forcible entry. Entering a tenant's apartment in his absence and without his consent by unlocking the door com mits under these statutes.

The tenant is legally granted possession of the property he rents, whether or not a charming resident who is not lessens but instead of the tenant's absence. In fact, as long ago as 1911, the California State Supreme Court ruled that a tenant has a month-to-month contract is as much entitled to damages for illegal entry as any other tenant.

Even if a lease or rental agreement stipulates otherwise, a landlord cannot under any circumstances forcibly enter or detain the premises lock you out for failure to pay rent.

Debaters on the move
Weekend at Pomona

Traveling to a speech tournament at Cal Poly Pomona will keep Cal Poly San Luis Obispo's debate squad busy this weekend.

"Debating is a verbal face-to-face clash where a two-man team is judged on defending both sides of an issue," says debate squad assistant Charles Adams.

The debate team will separate to cover tournaments at the University of Arizona, Tucson and at State College in Northern California Feb. 15, 16 and 17. The team travels the cheapest way we can--by bus, car or plane," says Rodney Reynolds, senior speech major and squad captain.

Research for speech assignments and inter-squad debates prepares the team for its year long season. The Cal Poly debate squad placed fourth at the Fresno State University tournament, Feb. 4, 5 and 6, in the event--which competition all individuals were added together.

Linda Levan, a sophomore speech major from Arroyo Grande, won first place in senior division expository (informative) speaking. Her speech was how a horse--through, nerves and perception--sees the world. An oral interpretation of readings on the meaning of life won Marsha Vanderford, junior speech major from Sacramento, a first place trophy.

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"With a 6-1 win-loss record, Reynolds and Carl Bawtell, freshman electronic engineer major, made the quarter-final on junior division debate.

The squad entered the Feb. 1, Readers Theater (act out of a literary interpretation) and Oral Interpretation Festival held at California State College, Bakersfield. Steve Winter, a senior speech major was a superior plaque in the "lighite side" reading of humorous literature. His speech was "Ungrease: the Confession of a Teenage Goober," by Peter Somers.

A certificate of excellence was awarded to Richard Schroeder, freshman electronic engineering major, when he read, "Do Plants Have Organs?" from Playboy Magazine.

"The awards won by the debate squad show the high level of our student's performance," says Dr. Rainard.

Funded by the ASI, the debate squad is open to interested students. The squad's members earn credit for a class (speech 399). Professor Jim Conway and Dr. John Rainard, co-directors, have advised the squad four of its seven years.
On spring

Muscle get the jump

Forget that it seems only yesterday baseball hung up its spikes and the last third strike was called to end the marathon season, because it has once again returned signaling that spring is just around the corner.

Coach Randy Harr begins his third season at the helm of the Mustang baseball team with high hopes of improving on his 35-25 record of a year ago.

Harr will field a young team when the Mustangs open their season schedule this weekend against St. Mary’s College.

Harr has named three sophomores and two juniors to the starting lineup that defeated the Mustang alumni in a tuneup last weekend. 6-5.

The core of the Mustang defense will be built around sophomores Harold Simon at second base and returning shortstop Osburn Smith.

Coach Harr expressed confidence in the two:

“We feel that we have an adequate double play combination in Simon and Smith and that pair will make continued improvement.”

Center fielder Mike Ongarato is the other starting sophomore and will be looked upon to give the Mustangs some sizzle. He led the team during the fall with eight home runs and is the squads fastest player. Defensively he has the best throwing arm among the outfielders.

Ongarato will be flanked in the outfield by junior Dave Fowler in left and senior Terry Ruggles, who was second on the last years squad in home runs.

Junior Ted Bailey, who red-shirted last year due to an injury, has an excellent defensive receiver returning in senior Jim Fisher and senior Scott Wilson will handle the designated hitter duties.

For the first time in four years the Mustang pitching will not have a returning ace to anchor the staff, but will have a blend of young and old that Harr feels will be the most balanced staff in several years.

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Three Poly cindermen in San Diego

Dave Hamer, Clancy Edwards, and Curtis Byrd will compete in the San Diego Sports Arena Saturday night in the 9th annual San Diego Indoor Games.

Hamer will be competing in the invitational-open pole vault against Kjell Isssson. Vic Dias, Casey Barrigan and Bob Richards.

Edwards, in the open 6 yd. dash, will face Steve Williams for the fourth time, and Don Querrie, the man who chased Williams to a record equaling 6.5 in the AAU 200 meters this past summer.

Byrd will be running the open 300 yd. dash against Jim Bolding, Mike Parks, Albert Shotts and others.

Another competitor, Tony Waldrop, who last year set a world indoor mile record of 3:36 at San Diego, will be facing Tasmanian Filbert Bayi, and New Zealand runner John Walker.

Bayi, in the Commonwealth Games last winter, shattered Jim Ryun’s seven-year-old world record in the 1,500 meters with a clocking of 3:32.3. Right behind him was Walker, who also broke Ryun’s record.

At Firefeather, world outdoor record holder and George Woods, world indoor record holder will match up in the shot put.

The long jump lineup will contain Olympic Champion Randy Williams, Arnie Robinson, and Bouncy Moore.

Steve Prefontaine has also been invited back to defend his two-mile championships against a standout field.

The weekend sports action

Friday

Baseball-St. Mary’s College, 3:30 p.m.

Wrestling-Washington, 8 p.m.; Men’s Gym.

Women’s Basketball-Trojans State, 8 p.m.; Crandall Gym, JV’s-4 p.m.

Saturday

Wrestling-U.C Irvine, 6 p.m.; Crandall Gym.

Basketball-St. Mary’s College, 1:30 p.m., doubleheader.

Sunday

Rugby-Santa Monica Rugby Club, 1 p.m., soccer field.

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PIANIST

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Thompson style dull, but works

By RICK DEBRUHL

All wrestlers have their own style.

Bruce Lyon likes to finish off his opponent quickly, diving for the pin from the outset. Rodger Warner is a showboater who likes the crowd to know he's ahead.

Syd Dee Thompson, might not be quite as dynamic as his teammates, but he gets the job done. You'll rarely see a Thompson match where you want to go home and tell your roommate, "What a fantastic match! What style! What moves!"

It's not the kind of match that sticks out in your mind. As a matter of fact you probably wouldn't notice if it weren't for his record, 19-3. Only Warner has won more on the Mustang squad and he's out to win.

Most of his matches, he's come to Poly on a football scholarship. He lettered as a sophomore, but adds that perhaps this is his top position.

Rather than wait until his junior year, he's out to win.

"What a fantastic match! What style! What moves!" for his record, 19-3. Only Warner has won more on the Mustang squad.

In mid-March, the nation's top wrestlers had better be careful. They might not notice Syd Dee Thompson until it's too late.

When the nationals finally arrive, the nation's top wrestlers had better be careful. They might not notice Syd Dee Thompson until it's too late.