Legal decision overrules SAC

by FRED VULIN

Mustang Daily staff writers have the right to endorse candidates for public office, according to a legal opinion issued by the Chancellor’s office.

The opinion, in effect, nullifies a Feb. 12 vote by the Student Affairs Council, which called for an immediate halt of such endorsements.

The endorsements, SAC held, were in violation of Title V (Sec. 42405) of the California Administrative Code. The code prohibits the use of funds of an auxiliary organization 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.

However, Linda G. Mayman, an attorney working for the Chancellor’s general counsel, informed the paper that signed personal endorsements did not violate the code.

In a March 12 letter, Mayman cited a 1965 opinion from the general counsel’s office which declares editorial endorsements of candidates to be in violation of Title V.

But, the letter continued, “Signed columns or letters to the editor expressing personal opinions as to the merits of a particular candidate would be permissible.”

This interpretation of Title V reinforces the beliefs already held by the editor and staff of Mustang Daily and at the same time it rebukes a 22-vote by SAC, which called for an immediate halt of such endorsements.

The vote by SAC was made on a motion by John Row of the School of Business and Social Sciences—who claimed columnist Alison Harvey violated the pertinent sections of Title V in the Feb. 13 issue of the paper.

In her column Harvey discussed the then upcoming San Luis Obispo municipal election in which Councilman T. Kreh Gurnee was seeking re-election.

In the Feb. 5 column Harvey wrote: “Gal Poly students have an opportunity to show that they want a voice in the decisions—a voice with some power—to be voting for Keith Gurnee.”

Rowa saw the column as a violation of Title V and asked SAC to vote accordingly—which the legislative body did. The Rowa motion received only one dissenting vote—that of Mike Murdy of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

Mustang editor Mari Nieuwama immediately required the Chancellor’s office to make a legal interpretation of Title V. The letter by Mayman represents the official view of the California State Universities and Colleges on the subject.

Editor Nieuwama had mixed feelings on the announcement by the Chancellor’s office which was based on the Mayman letter.

“Although it’s a victory, it wasn’t a complete victory. They (SAC) keep us from endorsing candidates in the city election. If that was the goal, then they achieved it,” said the editor.

She went on to say that “relatively sure” a favorable decision would be granted.

“It’s ironic they didn’t have to draw on a new ruling,” she said and pointed out some time could have been saved if SAC had done more research on the legal problem.

According to Nieuwama, the legal opinion slightly alters the relationship between the paper and SAC. “The paper always thought it was independent from SAC’s control—but now we proved it.”

Mari Nieuwama, Mustang Daily editor.

Santana music on Saturday

by ANDREW TANNER

The music of Santana, which will be heard in the Men’s Gym Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m., is difficult to describe in conventional terms. It springs from the primal exuberance of rock, goes through the technical complexity of jazz, and into new realms of abstraction and mysticism.

This unique sound is made possible by the band’s unusual instrumentation, featuring a single guitar and a variety of keyboard and woodwind effects, all set against the driver of Latin rhythms, (solas Santana, a San Francisco born Franciscan by way of Autlan, Mexico, leads the seven-piece group and plays the wide-ranging guitar lead.

Although continually in transition throughout its rich yet history, the group is responsible for six gold albums on the Columbia label.

Sharing the bill with Santana will be Journey, a spin-off group, featuring former Santana members Neal Schon and Gregg Rolie.

Tickets for the concert are available at the University Union box office from 10 until 2 daily at $1.50 for students and $4 for others.

Any remaining tickets will go on sale at the door Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. for an additional 50 cents in each price category.

Possession and consumption of beer and wine on campus would be allowed under a revision of the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM) approved by ASI Vice- President Mike Hurtado.

Hurtado will present his resolution to the Students Affairs Council tonight when SAC meets at 7:15 p.m. in Room 206 of the Union University.

The resolution asks SAC to endorse a change in CAM that would make beer and wine consumption legal at Cal Poly.

The resolution also directs SAC to request that Pres. Robert Kennedy approve the proposed revision of CAM.

The section of CAM that deals with alcohol is Sec. 673. It now reads, “it is not permissible for either student or student staff members to bring intoxicating liquor on the campus.”

Hurtado’s resolution would delete that portion of Sec. 673 and replace it with:

“Possession and consumption of alcohol (beer and wine) shall be permitted in designated areas of the campus for those persons of legal drinking age. Designated areas shall include but shall not be limited to the privacy of a student’s room in a residence hall.”

Hurtado said even if SAC endorses his resolution it will hold no legal power but only advise Pres. Kennedy of the students’ desire to allow beer and wine on campus.

A decision in letter form from the Chancellor’s office concerning Mustang Daily’s right to endorse candidates for public office also will be read in SAC tonight.

The Chancellor’s legal staff ruled Mustang Daily does have the right to endorse candidates, provided the endorsements are signed by their author.

SAC voted overwhelmingly in last quarter to ban political endorsements in the newspaper.

Hurtado is not sure whether a formal nullification of that vote is needed, but said that would be decided at the meeting tonight.

In other action tonight SAC will:

—Approve a SAC representative to serve on the Student Disciplinary Review Committee.
—Hear a report from Dee Dee Bacon, student representative on the Foundation, about the run in prices at the El Corral Bookstore.
—Hear a report on the status of a new bus token program for students.
—Be told of legislation pending in the state legislature that is pertinent to students by ASI President Scott Pleskin.

Alcohol bill before SAC

Carlos Santana will lead his group this Saturday night in concert at Cal Poly.
Frederick by choice or politics?

The ever-present curse of a university is the threat of political control. Whether it be the administration, SAC or major student organizations on campus, the dominant belief has been that Mustang Daily is just a tool, to be used to say only the "right" things. We're fighting that fantasy all year, typified by Dean of Students Everett Chandler's recent description of Mustang as a "house organ." Nothing could be further from the truth, and finally, we may have proved that point.

The Title V controversy, regarding the paper's endorsement of SAC's belief that Mustang was in violation of the law, the Chancellor's legal staff didn't think so. It voted in favor of the concepts that freedom of the press does not stop when you enter state university property.

The ironic thing is that no new ruling was necessary—the decision was based on a precedent set in 1960. With only minimal research, Mustang Daily discovered the previous ruling less than a week after SAC's censorship.

It is now evident that Dean Chandler had done no research to back up his totally erroneous conclusion. Why would the Dean of Students make such a misleading statement to a body he knew respected his opinion? Has the average college administration reached a point of such control that another "Free Speech" movement, as in the 60's, is becoming a necessity? I hope not.

Looking at the situation from another angle, Mustang Daily may not have won the case as completely as it seems at first glance. The conservative factions on this campus, headed by such students as John Ronca and such council candidates. No doubt have strong preferences for city council candidates in the last election. And oddly enough, SAC's vote was perfectly timed to prevent Mustang from endorsing any candidates in the last election. The SAC voice came on Wednesday, February 12.

HABBLEST? Counseling Center now open 8-9 p.m. M-F Adm. 211. Drop in and see us.

The city council election was Tuesday, March 14. The council received the ruling March 14.

Voltaire once said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Obviously, that is not this campus philosophy.

But we at Mustang intend to uncover the things on this campus that students need to know about, and continue to report them without any hesitation.

We are a newspaper, not a house-organ and "news" entails both positive and negative sides of an issue. We are all college students, capable of having our own opinions and entitled to print them.

That will be done as we lie, not as the administration or SAC dictates.

Perhaps the Ronca and Chandlers of this world should think of something Caesar said a long time ago:

"Freedom suppressed and again regained brings with kernel cogm what freedom never en-

dangered."
Sunny, bunny days

by BOB COX

Take one reporter, a bunch of fraternity brothers, a couple hundred yelling, shouting, stampeding kids, and 100 hard boiled eggs, stir well and what do you have?

The magic formula for instant regression to childhood.

Phi Kappa Psi sponsored, organized and semi-controlled (that is if you can even control 200 excited kids) the Easter egg hunt for children 10 and under, and one slightly older kid of El Sun-

day March 30th at Laguna Lake Park.

The park greenery and a bouncy, sunny, sunny day, combined with the natural exuberance of children, provided for a nostalgic refreshing trip into the days when there were no worries of inflation, recession, De-

nang and the CIA.

It all returned. The old thrill of victory at spotting a well placed egg. And the agony of defeat as a seven-year-old snatched it away.

A lot of future Phi Kappa Psi members were won over. Most of the kids managed to come away with all the eggs they could carry. Little Eric Harrow got to bask in the sunlight. He received a giant stuffed Easter Bunny for finding the prize golden egg. He also got his picture taken with Peter Rabbit, alias Pete Swimmguard, Phi Kappa Psi intras-

sity president. Eric didn't seem especially excited about that part of the affair.

For the fraternity members who worked all week boiling and coloring the eggs, which were then demand by area merchants, their reward was right out in the open for everyone to see.

Excavation of a late prehistoric Chumash village will be the main project for a course in California Archaeology (AR 301).

The three unit course is being offered this Spring Quarter only by the Social Science Department. The class will consist of two, one hour lectures per week, and a Saturday morning laboratory.

The project is being conducted jointly with the San Luis Obispo County Archaeological Society and representatives of the Chumash Indians of the Santa- Ynez Reservation.

Due date to be destroyed by the construction of a new school in Baywood Park is to be salvaged by the class.

The project will rely on contributions from experts in various fields of biology, geology, chemistry and computer science. The reconstruction of prehistoric architectural structures and details of the Indians' shellfish diet will be emphasized.

The San Luis Coastal Unified School District has granted $1,075 for survey, analysis and publication of the results of the project.

Students interested in enrolling in this course are asked to contact Dr. Robert Hoover at 546-8892, or B.A. B. 131.

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Jewish celebration offered by Chevrah

The Jewish campus organization Chevrah, will present "Passover White," a Seder sponsored by the Jewish Student Association, 7:30 p.m. in celebration of the traditional Jewish holiday.

Chevrah has been celebrating since biblical times when Moses asked for the release of his people from Pharaoh's bondage.

Chevrah will present their Seder together with a traditional Jewish dinner series of six - see also scheduled for the night according to Abraham President Mike Kaskower.

Included in the Seder will be: Matzan, the unleavened bread of the Jews, who had no time to let their bread rise during theirExodus; Chevrah will present their Matza, the unleavened bread of the Jews, who had no time to let their bread rise during their Exoduse.

Karpas, the leaves greens dipped in saltwater, a symbol of Spring and the time of their release, drenched with the tears of the suffering Jews, and lamb bone, the symbol of the animal used in ceremonial sacrifices.

"Chicken and wine will also be served," said Kaskower.

The dinner will be held at the Dreier Glenn, 1900 St. Andrew's, in Tower Two. The cost of the dinner is $2.50 per person.

For further information call Ari at 344-7991 or Hende at 348-8991.

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Health Center Spin-off

Allergy "ain't hay"

About now is prime-time, when all nature puts on her finery and less you know, whether you're looking or not. So when you consider heading for the library or clinic for a remedy - the only real remedy being a prolonged trip to Antarctica.

Hay fever "ain't hay and it ain't fever," but we're probably stuck with this backwoods name, we have an eye for that. There are hundreds of people on this garden campus who have seasonal immunities and allergies, reaching a peak of severity in April and May. Of course, something is pollinating most of the year, and the overworked mucous membranes of the nose, eyes and throat in some sensitized people never get a rest.

Hay fever is a reaction of the body to the airborne products of plants. Identical reactions are non-sensational substances, such as dust, soil, animal dander, and molds, which occur in many highly susceptible. Not much is known about the gene-specific nature of allergies, but it's for sure that the tendency for allergy problems are bred in some families. Probably more important is the environmental history - the immaturity of initial exposure to an allergenic substance, as well as the frequency and intensity of subsequent exposures. Some people apparently become naturally desensitized with increasing age, others increasingly become sensitized over a lifetime.

"Allergic, alright doc, all that background stuff isn't necessary, do I do it? My eyes water and itch. My nose drips like it needs a new washer."

It is just a minute. Anaphylaxis are chemicals that interfere with the effects of a naturally occurring chemical in the body, called histamine. The effect of excessive histamine is on the tiny vessels of the allergic tissues and mucous membranes, causing them to dilate and spring leaks. It is released in excessive amounts into the blood stream and tissue of the body, called mast cells, when an antigen (a pollen, most often) mixes up with such a cell which has been previously "sensitized." Lose you? Never mind. Antihistamines tend to combat this excessive release of histamine.

There are several antihistamines with quite different molecular structures, and when the first one tried fails, we try another - type, that is, not brand. Some people do nicely on long-acting, one-every-twelve-hour preparations; others find three or four daily doses of the shorter-acting ones more beneficial. Many have a sedative action, hardly called for when trying to throw off one o'clock lectures in the springtime. And after we've gotten through all of the available preparations, 50 per cent of you will be disappointed in the degree of relief.

Antihistamines are often combined with decongestants (ephedrine or ephedrine-like drugs) which constrict dilated vessels, thus supposedly giving relief from swollen, watery membranes. These are less used not for more than brief periods, and are more effective in easing mucosal response to infection than to allergy. Decongestant vapos, quels, drips, and perhaps pills eventually produce tissue irritation, and you're in a bigger mess than ever.

Contra vapos can be used for relatively brief periods as a "last resort" in the event of incapacitating symptoms when antihistamines and desensitization fail. These drugs, although usually providing much relief, have some adverse side effects, and if continued longer than a few days or weeks, may be both harmful and difficult to discontinue.

And that's about it, and frankly, it ain't much. Even the specialists are just as backwoods, chiropractors, and herbal folk rarely claim to offer much for this springtime blight. Contra? Solution? You're in much good company, and it's very latent in Americana.
Zeppelin's 'Graffiti' disappointing

by Blair Nelson

Led Zeppelin's "Physical Graffiti" (Swan Songs) jettisoned "Black Dog" and a recent single in L.A. have served to finally flesh out the Led Zeppelin's formula. Admitting it is hard, but they are basically a still band, embalmed by the near-brilliance of Page's guitar work and the large, rich, full sound of the rhythm section. Page covers all the gaps in mix-down, and Plant's voice provides a high end to give your tweeters something to do.

Led Zeppelin is disappointing now only because of the way they've captured our imaginations and fulfilled the audience-generated hype in the past. Page appears to be running out of ideas and, as unlikely as it seemed on the first album, the quality of Plant's lyrics has almost surpassed the music. Jones doesn't deserve the live showcase he gets in "No Quarter." Bonham is capable of little beyond time-keeping. Trying to forget their reputation and concentrate only on musical output and maybe you'll agree—Led Zeppelin has sold us short.

As has Jeff Beck, but it's probably not his fault. Having shorn all pretense of a puppet strung by his producers, Jeff finds himself in the hands of George Martin for this all-instrumental album. Hearing it blandly, you might say "Sounds like Return to Forever," but missing the musician, the guitarist and who added the strings? - The strings had to come sometime, once Beck did a version of "Love is Blue," but missing him is the most disheartening thing. Beck should at least get under the production wing of Jimmy Page, for he does the very best producers blue-based rock the way it's meant to be. As a contribution piece to "461 Ocean Blvd." and "Graffiti," "Black" makes modern metal out of the guitar idols of 60's.

Stevie Dan "Katy Lied" (A&M) — Jeff Baxter's joining of the band wasn't responsible, but some link in The Dan's chain was broken between the last album and this one. Five hits, five misses, and the usual three or four potential AM numbers. Printing the lyrics was a mistake, since it's always been more fun to guess. Stevie Dan will still make AM radio worth listening to, but they're not stacking up as well as they did two years ago against their FM competitors.

Blow — B.B. King "On Your Feet Or On Your Knees" (Columbia) — The third album is an up-to-now brilliant career of evil. It isn't that the Cult hasn't matured enough to do a live set, they put on a stunning show. Unfortunately, they were caught and committed to wax on some seemingly poor nights, but it's hard to tell how poor by the exceedingly bad mixture and engineering. As one Cultus has said, "They should have saved the greatisol for a better album." "Bee Gees "The Original Soundtrack" (Mercury) — The third album from a band whose lyrics Billboard has given the tag "sticky." Instant covers hardly qualifies as mental derangement, though, but those who have a taste for the unusual sound should hear this.

The suite about a night in Paris is basically dull, but it marks the first and only over-extension of a vast group talents, and the remainder of the album is punny.

Pacino dominates Godfather, Part II

by Connie Pitts

Making a successful sequel to one of the most popular motion pictures of recent times is a difficult task for any director. But, Francis Ford Coppola has accomplished just that with his movie, The Godfather, Part II, now showing at the Fremont theatre. The Godfather, Part II is the sequel to his critically acclaimed The Godfather. Godfather II is a well-written, well-acted tale of Don Vito Corleone's rise to Mafia power as the Godfather and of his son Michael taking over his father's empire after his death. At Michael, as Michael Corleone, dominates the film with his sensitive performance as a man determined to maintain his power and his ideal of the Mafia family.

Pacino is supported by an equally fine cast. Robert DeNiro plays the role of Vito Corleone as a young man with superb skill. Lee Strasberg, well-known for his acting instruction, makes his movie debut as Hyman Roth, a Jewish gangster. Talia Shire is excellent as Michael's younger sister Connie and Diane Keaton is convincingly as Kay, Michael's wife.

Godfather II goes back and forth between the early years of Vito Corleone and the story of his family after his death. Coppola is clever in doing this, because he contrasts Michael's struggle to remain in power by flashing back to the story of his father's arrival in America from Sicily and his first successes as a gangster.

The story for both stories are historically done. Coppola's reconstruction of New York's Little Italy in the years 1917 and 1918 is a work of art. Michael's world is shown in the snowy and sunny scenes of Lake Tahoe and the lively and violent scenes in Havana, Cuba, before the regime of Castro.

Some flaws in the picture, though, is its length. The film lasts three hours and 20 minutes, which causes the viewer to lose interest. Also, the last hour or so seems to drag a little bit.

Overall, Godfather II is an entertaining and fine as its predecessor. Despite its violent overtones (realistic, but too graphic at times), the film is a magnificent and expert portrayal of a man who is so loved and feared they strip a man of almost everything he values.

The Godfather, Part II is now showing at the Fremont Theatre.

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An engineering class dealing with the energy crisis has room for several more students. Engineering 501, Technology in the 20th Century, meets Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m. in Engineering West, Rem. 127.

The three-unit course can be used to fulfill a natural science requirement. The course will deal with energy demands and environmental effects of energy production and usage, according to the course syllabus.

A free demonstration of the Japanese martial art of Aikido Karate will be given in the Men’s Wrestling Room on Wednesday, April 2 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The demonstration, which is sponsored by the Cal Poly Aiki Kai, will be given by instructors Ken and Steve Ota, who are both 5th degree black belt karate experts. They are also members of the Goleta and Cal Poly Aiki Kai groups.

For further information, contact Greg Barger at 549-2982.

A six week program is being offered for students who wish to travel and learn in Spain and Africa this summer. The program involves travel throughout Spain and part of Africa, and is being offered by the Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill.

Courses offered last year ranged from Elementary Spanish to Spanish Literature and Culture. Last year the group stayed at the Coleus and Cal Poly Aiki Kai organizations.

Interested students should contact Dr. A. Doreste, at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., 61201, or phone 546-2949.

Faculty and students will share the limelight in the First Talent-Show on April 9 in Chumash Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Communications Arts and Humanities Council, the 3 p.m. show boasts a faculty-student cast including juggler, harmonica player, “The Sad and Beautiful” Music Department jazz band, two comedy routines and a song-and-dance act.

Wondering what to do this summer? There are temporary jobs available at hotels, resorts, offices, and restaurants in Austin, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland. Room and board are free, pay runs from $250 to $450 a month and the work lasts from 80 days to one year. No foreign language or previous experience is required.

For job listings and an application write: SOS-Student Services, 22 Ave de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Europe. Include your name, address and one dollar or the equivalent in stamps.

Any college student between the ages of 17 and 27 is eligible, but applications must be in time to allow for processing permit and working papers.

A refresher course in nursing will be offered to machine registered nurses who are interested in preparing to return to active practice.

Dr. Jim Greathouse, director of Cuesta College evening division, says a refresher course to review and update nursing knowledge and skills will be offered. The course will be held on the campus at the time in greatest demand.

Refresher Nursing was last offered by Cuesta College in the Spring Semester of 1971. The four unit course includes 54 hours of lecture and 54 hours of laboratory study.

Interested persons may contact Dr. Greathouse at Cuesta College, P.O. Box 71, San Luis Obispo, 93406, or phone 546-2949.

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"I feel that the meet possibly could have come down to the 140 m.p.h. wind and mile relays, because of the presence of some mighty good people as Irvine, and the fact that sophomore quarter-miler Curtis Byrd is injured." The trackmen won both relays Saturday without the assistance of Byrd, and in spite of Coach Simmoms thoughts.

The 800 yard margin could have been picked up in any of the event... Prier also broke individual records in the 500 yard freestyle, 200 yard freestyle, and 800 yard freestyle, 1,000 yard freestyle, 1650 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle relay team. The Mustangs have now won 12 straight matches and are assured of a playoff berth in the California State Volleyball Tour­naments at UC Davis, and the Far Western Volleyball Cham­pionships at Berkeley April 25 and 26.

Coach Ken Preston's Cal Poly volleyball team hurdled what pack turn out to be the final obstacle in clinching its first California Collegiate Volleyball Association title ever, last Friday night. The Mustangs defeated the Matadors of Cal State Northridge in five grueling sets, 15-12, 15-9, 3-15, 15-10 and 15-10. The come-from-behind win propelled the Mustangs into sole possession of first place in the tight conference race.

"Pickard ran the leadoff leg on the winning 440 relay and gave us a good lead." (continued on page 8)

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Jefferson lecture is tomorrow

Thomas Jefferson, according to one professor here, was a literary artist who happened to be writing in the field of government. And it is the literary Jefferson who has been slighted by historians in the past, says Cal Poly professor Dr. Starr Jenkins. The author of "Creative Political Leaders," Jenkins will discuss the "Quotable Mr. Jefferson" in a lecture Thursday.

The speech will take place in Room 229 of the University Union at 7:30 p.m.

A member of the English faculty here since 1961, Jenkins lectures on political and diplomatic history, and has written a dissertation which was later published as the "Leaders" book.

Although Jefferson is most famous literary piece, The Declaration of Independence, is widely viewed as his sole contribution to literature, the third President of the United States eventually produced over 30 volumes of varied writings.

In his book Jenkins quotes from the line of grievances from the Declaration of Independence and then writes about Jefferson's prose.

"Such wasted eloquence on George III!"

The lecture is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Jenkins speech will open the Spring Quarter's presentations sponsored by the Student Affairs and Communications.-A. Humanities.

Loans for vets

Students under the G.I. Bill who can't make ends meet may be eligible for Veterans Administration loans to meet necessary education expenses. Loans up to $600 per school year may be extended to cover tuition, books, and personal expenses, plus a clear need. Status will be determined by comparing the actual cost of attendance to the student's total financial resources.

To be eligible for a loan, students must be enrolled on at least a half-time basis. Also, courses must lead to a standard college degree or a predetermined professional vocational objective.

Repayment of the principle must start within nine months after the student ceases enrollment or on at least a half-time basis. Interest rates the 8 per cent begins at that point and full payment must be made within ten years.

Students may obtain more information or apply at the VA regional office through which they are now receiving education benefits.