

Chicano fund ruling upheld

In the case "MECHA vs SAC", held before the Court of the Student Judiciary last Wednesday night in the ROTC building, Chief Justice Michael Jones, in a decision released Friday, upheld a ruling by the Student Affairs Council concerning funds raised by the Chicano Student Movement of the Southwest.

The dispute arose when SAC overruled a decision by the Fund

Raising Activities Committee (FRAC) to consider the Economic Opportunity Program an acceptable cause for donation of student body funds. Twenty percent of the net profit over 25 dollars accrued from fund raising activities by ASI-chartered clubs must be donated to the benefit of the entire student body.

In his decision, Jones said: "MECHA's case seemed to hinge

on the question of: Will the contribution benefit the sponsoring organization, MECHA? The fact exists that a substantial number of MECHA's membership are receiving benefits through EOP. Consequently in light of the existing code, 41E, the contribution was held to constitute a benefit to MECHA.

"SAC's previous inconsistencies with regards to

cases of a similar nature made the ruling on this extremely difficult. The Judiciary must restrict itself to resolving 'questions of disagreements as to constitutionality, legality, jurisdiction of ASI affairs, and 'to render interpretation of all codes, bylaws and all other ASI regulations', when disputes of this nature arise. I would strongly recommend that SAC

revise the phrase, 'to an acceptable cause, to benefit the entire student body and shall in no way benefit the sponsoring organization'. SAC's previous 'value judgements' on these two particular issues have been inconsistent and have fostered inequities. The terminology of this particular portion of FRAC's code has been consistently revised, and it is still vague."



Staff photo by F. Alderete

Fired San Jose State professor Jack Kurzwil spoke at a statewide rally at Cal State Long Beach Friday, saying that Angela Davis "would be freed," and that he was taking his firing to the courts.

Mass rally rips Dumke

In opposition to Chancellor Glenn Dumke's student disciplinary code, a statewide rally, attended by representatives from 12 college campuses, was held Friday on the campus of California State College at Long Beach.

The Coalition, a student organization at Long Beach, sponsored the rally attended by some 500 students. The crowd heard speeches by representatives from nine of the colleges in attendance against the closed hearings under the student disciplinary code. Many of the speakers were also asking for Dumke's resignation.

A letter from Eugene Zumwalt, Fresno professor who was removed from the English department under armed guard, was read, in which he said, "Obviously the students and the faculty in the state college system are in a very dangerous position. They are faced by an administration determined to use procedural and police methods to repress dissent and to enforce conformity." He said that he felt they must fight this "oppression" every way. "At stake are not only academic and mature, free universities, but also some of the fundamental values in American society," he said.

A featured speaker at the rally was Jack Kurzwil, dismissed professor from San Jose State College. Kurzwil is the husband of Bettina Aptheker, the avowed communist from Berkeley who serves on the "People's Voice,"

the leading communist magazine.

Kurzwil alleged that he had been dismissed from his position for political reasons. He further claims that he was denied tenure and then subsequently dismissed. Of tenure, Kurzwil said that the governor's policy is only a "smoke screen" appearing to weed out incompetence when "it only opens the avenue for the hiring of professors who will not challenge him (Reagan) politically."

Kurzwil, who has taken his case to the courts, said that he must win the court battle or the governor will be given the power to "rampage over the educational system." Kurzwil said he considers Dumke nothing more than a political appointee. In his talk, Kurzwil made many references to the Angela Davis case, relating back to her dismissal by the Board of Regents of the University of California.

Following the rally a one hour press conference was held with the speakers. One question asked was on the possibility of violence stemming from action taken in opposition to Executive Order 116 which governs the disciplinary codes. A general feeling among the representatives was that no violence would come.

The representatives felt that there might be a possibility that if a student strike were organized statewide, all would join in. However, they agreed that a

(Continued on page 3)

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Trustee: Dumke 'strong

E. Guy Warren, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, has come out in defense of Chancellor Glenn Dumke after recent attacks by 10 student newspapers in the state college system.

Warren said, "I have been informed of a campaign by the student editor of a campus newspaper to place an editorial in other state college student newspapers advocating the resignation of Chancellor Dumke. I must point out that the chancellor is appointed by the board of trustees when I say that it is our conviction that the chancellor has been a strong, effective leader; that he has been an outstanding spokesman for the system; and that he has used his authority wisely.

"As I gauge current public sentiment, I am convinced that

the public is now demanding courageous leadership and accountability from college and university administrations. In Chancellor Dumke we have just such an administrator.

"During his tenure as chancellor, the quality of education in the California State Colleges has improved steadily despite increasing constraints required by economic and other factors in the State of California. I reject both the premise of these editorials and their conclusions as being misinformed, misleading, and damaging to the well-being of the California State Colleges.

"Higher education in California, and across the country, has just come through a critical period of violence and disruption which caused a large share of the public to lose confidence in the academic com-

munity. Our job now—students, faculty, administration, and trustees—is to come together in a spirit of cooperation and mutual support in order to rebuild public confidence."

Dumke, in reply to Warren's statement said, "I am gratified to note the strong statement of support made by the chairman of the board of trustees, Mr. E. Guy Warren.

"I regret such actions as this by student editors because of the key roles they could play in bringing about the understanding we need within the academic community, and in sparking the unified effort needed to build public confidence as cited by Mr. Warren in his statement.

"It is unfortunate that there is misunderstanding and misinterpretation of my decisions and actions."



Staff Photo by M. Hicks

Two members of the Hare Krishna faith chanted and played instruments at the new College Union patio Friday. The members gave out food and discussed their faith with interested students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student funds used for union

Editor:

The article "Budget Hurts Campus Programs" in a recent Mustang Daily was essentially correct, but one statement regarding three projects which will continue only to "one level in their development" failed to mention that these are all on the drawing boards. The statement that the College Union is "operating on Federal funds" should have stated, "is being constructed with student funds through a loan from the Federal government."

I believe students and faculty interested in the status of campus construction will be interested in the following summary issued recently by Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard:

"There are five categories of capital outlay projects, as affected by statewide cutbacks in building funds.

No further action can be authorized on three projects: the women's gymnasium, site development and utilities project, and the first equipment phase of the remodeling of the science building (\$90,000).

Two other projects will be allowed to proceed through the completion of preliminary

drawings. These are the architectural classroom building and an addition to Engineering West.

Two other projects will be allowed to proceed to the completion of working drawings. These are the library and the first phase of remodeling the science building.

Five other projects which are funded from non-state sources will proceed as usual. Of these, the College Union building is considered to be 98 per cent completed.

A new residence hall, similar to Yosemite Hall in design, is to be built along Grand Avenue. At a bid opening on Thursday, Jan. 7, the apparent low bidder was Montgomery Ross Fisher, Inc. of Los Angeles (\$3,155,000).

Also scheduled for further development with non-state funds are an addition to the Health Center, for approximately \$878,000 (financed by student health center fees), and additional parking for approximately \$300,000."

Lachlan P. MacDonald
Director, Information Services

Save the creek

Editor:

If you compare the community of San Luis Obispo with almost any other area in the state, you will realize that we have one of the few communities left with an ample supply of beautiful open space and creeks that have not yet become open sewers. But this might not last long. There have been many violations and incidents of pollution in our San Luis creek system, incidents killing thousands of fish; incidents our city council has promised to take action on.

The issue of preserving our creek is coming up tonight at the city council meeting, and a group of concerned Cal Poly students will be going down to the courthouse to express their interest in conserving our creek as a natural waterway, not an open sewer. But they need your help.

Councilman Miller would like to see a student on the city council and this would be a good start for students to quit rapping and really do something positive to preserve the local ecology and to show the strength of student opinion to our city government.
Warner Chabot

Editor's note:

San Luis Obispo City Council meetings are held Monday at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse.



Photo by A. Tyree

Convention speaker John Stott (right) listens to a query from a student during an informal conference after a morning general session of the Inter-Varsity missionary chaplain to the Queen.

Urbana '70

by Art Tyree

Urbana '70 was "where it was" for over 12,000 delegates, including 1,156 from this and other California campuses, attending the missionary convention of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at the University of Illinois Dec. 27-31.

Urbana was where you saw 12,000 faces in the domed arena intent on the lecture of an Argentine magazine editor, or a black American evangelist, or a pastor from India.

Urbana was where you wandered past row after row of Christian missionary information booths representing agencies you'd never heard of before, checking out the Wycliffe Bible Translators, the Christian Mission for Deaf Africans, and the Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

Urbana was where, if you were from California, you wondered how the sun could be glowing out of a clear sky while your hands sought your coat pockets—and how you were ever going to attend all the specialized seminars and discussions you were interested in.

But Urbana was more than sheer mass. In the words of Inter-Varsity convention director Paul E. Little, the purposes of the interdenominational organization's missionary convention were "to present to you God's call to Himself and then to His service; to bring you awareness of the needs of our contemporary world; and to give practical suggestions as to how you may help meet these needs."

Manifesting these goals was a tightly-fitted schedule of large general sessions, small encounter groups, question-and-answer periods, mission displays, and elective seminars.

Any kind of missionary enterprise was available for inspection; convention officials reported that it was the largest

gathering of Christian foreign missionaries in history. Over 400 of them were on hand as speakers, seminar leaders, and information counselors.

Joanne Keene, social science major from this campus, was impressed by the size of the convention. "The realization that so many kids are in it."

Though not sure whether she is called to a mission field, she said, "I know a lot more how to prepare myself." She plans to take a foreign language course and cross-cultural classes.

Elective seminars attended by students from this college (39 were offered) included those on agriculture, modern media in evangelism, radio and television engineering, and university teaching overseas. A much larger selection of specialized afternoon discussion focused on such concerns as war and missions, use of architecture in missions, and short term missionary opportunities.

An emphasis on social concerns was reflected in the addresses of the key speakers. Discussing "Student Power in World Evangelism," Inter-Varsity missionary director David M. Howard underscored the significant part college students have had in initiating and promoting missionary thrusts. The first American missionary agency was founded as a result of the persistence of Samuel Mills, a New England college student, in 1810.

Students have continued to be in the front lines of missionary recruitment, Howard pointed out, including the present Inter-Varsity movement.

Other Urbana speakers addressed themselves to such issues as social concern and world evangelism and the U.S.

racial issue and world evangelism. Their remarks will be reported in a future edition of Mustang Daily.

An article, titled "Director explains rules," which appeared in the Friday, Jan. 15, edition of Mustang Daily, may have been misinterpreted. The article, in part, should read:

The new rules say the grievant can appeal his case within 20 working days of notice. The grievance panel is made up of three members chosen by lot from associate and full professor

ranks; the grievant must represent himself, and the final decision at the college level is made by the president. The grievant may appeal to the chancellor if the president's decision is not in agreement with the recommendation of the grievance committee. The chancellor may convene a review committee which has recommending powers, but is not binding.

Peace sign fetish?

Editor:

Mr. Vonasek is apparently infatuated with peace symbols. Since he simply dotes on them, let us make him happy by using some of that luscious white powder to ruin a decent hill.

Let us all wear peace symbols, walk around holding up two fingers on each hand to signify

"peace," and then let us cover all our cars with "peace" bumper stickers. Let us ignore the future and spend our time now, peering out at the world from the inside of a little nutshell which is covered with peace symbols.

Andy Lampenfeld

the aardvark

sleepy?
how about drinking your coffee from one of our fine mugs. no, will maybe a new bedspread imported from India; okay. If you insist on burning late night candles—see us for those candles and incense—and watch out for flying squirrels. Please.

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Sweets and music first

The results of a survey circulated to determine student preferences in services offered in the new college union shows that most students think of their stomachs first.

According to Roy Gersten, business manager, Associated Students, Inc. (ASI), more than 4,000 of the questionnaires were handed out at registration and in the new bookstore this quarter. Although surveys continually "dribble in" to Gersten's office, a tally of the initial 800 completed surveys surrendered show the number of students desiring:

- Ice cream shop 586
- Record shop 491
- Dry cleaning service 476
- Barber shop 428
- Stereo equipment sales 326
- Shoe repair 298
- Laundromat 273

Other services suggested on the questionnaire included rental lockers, florist, jewelry-watch repair, beauty shop, travel bureau and laundry service, all of which received less than 200 votes.

Gersten uttered his approval of the survey results. "When you get back better than 20 per cent of

Casual dining

For the student that finds it hard to survive on the same old cafeteria food, or has trouble getting those homemade jobs done, the Architecture Department has a place for him.

Opening this week with the latest in gourmet breakfasts and snacks is a place called the Infamous Coffee Shoppee. Found between the Engineering West and Computer Science buildings, the "Shoppee" will serve coffee, donuts and punch five days a week between 7:45 a.m. and 2 p.m.

a survey, I consider this to be a good survey. That's more than the turn out to vote for a queen."

According to the ASI business manager, every effort will be made to fulfill the desires of the students as reflected in this survey. However, Gersten issued a few words of caution.

"There are all sorts of complications involved in leasing space. We'll have to give consideration to local merchants."

Chop club seeks angel

"Chop, chop!" These double-edged words are supplied by Bob Levenson in reference to Club Bushido and the urgent need for a faculty adviser.

While trying to start his new club, Levenson has run into two difficulties. The club urgently needs an adviser, some member of the college faculty willing to devote a little time to club meetings. So far no one has volunteered.

An identity mix-up is the second problem. "Some of the students think that Club Bushido is a club for Chinese students," sighs Levenson. "I'd just like to get some people together who are interested in karate, any type of karate."

Levenson feels that there is a need for an on-campus organization for karate enthusiasts. Anyone willing to help in starting the club can contact Levenson at 543-1767.



UPI Telephoto
Denver "aviator" Bill Forington flies his homemade helicopter six inches off the ground in a two second flight. The FAA dropped all charges against Forington who was charged with operating an uncertified aircraft and not having a license.

Mass rally

(Continued from page 1)
strike would not be of any help in getting their education. The feeling was expressed that students could obtain an education and at the same time "combat" 116.

Spokesmen for the Coalition expressed their desire to see Dumke tender his immediate resignation and to see that the students, under disciplinary hearings, be afforded the same rights of due process of law that is given to all citizens. Spokesmen indicated that Order 116 was against basic constitutional rights and freedoms.

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Lowest bid

Theilman Construction Company of Santa Barbara was the apparent low bidder for the construction of phase three of the dining facilities, according to Douglas Gerard, executive dean in charge of facilities planning. Theilman's bid was \$1.1 million.

Gerard said construction of the new facility, scheduled to begin around April 1, 1971, will provide several new eating facilities for students. One will be a commercial type cafeteria and the other a table-service restaurant. Construction of the facility is expected to take about 14 months.

Final approval on the bid will have to come from the chancellor's office, Gerard said, and construction bonds will have to be sold.

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Cagers triumph

Major basketball changes were brought about last weekend due to Mustang and Cal State Fullerton success.

The first shakeup was the Mustangs' 62-49 upset of previously unbeaten San Fer-

nando Valley State College, and the second was Fullerton's sweep of games against Cal Poly Pomona and the University of California at Riverside.

The end result shows Fullerton atop the California Collegiate

Athletic Association with a 2-0 record, San Fernando and the Mustangs second at 3-1 each, UCR in third at 1-3 and Pomona last at 0-3.

Two scoring sprees in the second half brought the Mustangs

Victory at San Fernando creates CCAA shakeup

their victory over San Fernando Friday night. The first turned a 35-28 deficit into a 41-41 tie, and the second broke the game wide open, pushing the Mustangs ahead 60-47.

Both teams had shot poorly the first half. At one point the Matadors led 21-15, but the lead was cut to 24-21 at halftime. In the second half they increased the margin to 35-28, however the Mustangs rallied to force the 41-41 tie. Then, with a 49-47 lead, Neale Stoner's team strung out 11 straight to cop the win.

Billy Jackson hit nine shots in 17 attempts for 20 points in the game, and also gathered in 13 rebounds. Center Bob Jennings was the only other Mustang in double figures, chalking up 11 points and 15 rebounds.

Both teams had plenty of shots in the low-fouling game. The Matadors sank only 27 per cent, while the Mustangs were successful 40 per cent of the time. San Fernando shooting ace Emerson Cart was held to 14 points.

The following night the Mustangs ran their season record to 6-7 by nailing Chapman College 94-88. Billy Jackson was again high scorer with 23 points and Jennings added 20. The two teamed for 31 rebounds.

Lew Jackson's free throw midway through the first half increased a Mustang lead to 20-10, however the margin slowly dwindled to halftime, when the game was tied at 43-43. The Mustangs never lost the lead the second half and held a 90-76 margin in the final two minutes.



Heavyweight Tim Kopitar could be contemplating the tango in his battle against Barry Price of Oklahoma State University Friday night, and maybe those who

viewed the bout thought that was what the two were doing the first period. However Kopitar turned on the muscle and emerged with a 3-2 decision.

Staff photo by P. Simon

Top ranked Oklahomans muscle past Mustangs

Oklahoma State University showed over 4,000 Mustang wrestling fans cramming Men's Gymnasium Friday night why the Cowpokes are rated tops in the nation. Entering their fourth competition in five days, they outgrappled the local favorites 21-9.

In the titanic struggle between the nation's number-one rated university division and college division teams, Oklahoma State emerged with a 6-0 record while the Mustangs slipped to a 4-2.

With a slight change in luck, the final results might have been somewhat closer. "We had to take three key matches to win," revealed coach Vaughn Hitchcock afterwards, "and two would have given us a draw. They turned the tables on us."

The three weight divisions the Mustangs needed—and didn't get—were 142, 158, and 177. Bobby Stites decimated Larry Morgan 6-3 at 142, Doug Cambell downed John Finch at 84, and Jim Shields topped Pat Farnar at 177.

Hitchcock felt adverse officiating in the Morgan and Finch matches were instrumental in the defeats of the two Mustangs, and also said Finch did not enjoy a strong performance: "He's a better wrestler (than Cambell) all-around."

The Mustangs' first win was a 3-2 decision by Allyn Cooke at 150, who edged a NCAA place winner last year, Jay Arneson.

Three bouts later an improved Frank Cakes defeated Les Arnes 7-3 at 167 pounds to gain the Mustangs' fourth, fifth and sixth points against the Cowpokes' 15.

Heavyweight Tim Kopitar notched the final Mustang vic-

tory. He scored a takedown and an escape in the final period to nip Barry Price 3-2.

Three Oklahomans continued winning streaks in the match. Ray Strapp, at 118 pounds who ran up 19 straight victories before losing on a referee's decision in the NCAA finals last year, is now 5-1. Yoshiro Fujita, from Japan,

is 6-0 at 126, Dwayne Keller is 6-0 at 134 and Geoff Baum is 6-0 at 190.

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