

Mustang Daily

Volume 39: Number 25

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Friday, February 14, 1975

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 Ronca, Business and Social Science representative, directed the editor of Mustang Daily, Marji Nieuwama, to issue a memo to the staff of the paper calling for

an immediate halt to writing which endorses candidates.

Ms. Nieuwama said today she had written an official letter, through university channels, requesting a legal interpretation of the Ronca 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."

Ronca 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, whether partisan or not, 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..."

Ronca said he had been informed by a lawyer of a candidate who is running against 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 Ronca, since the Mustang Daily does receive a loan, on a break even 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 those who were being opposed by (continued on page 2)



Poly Royal Queen chosen

Gail Perry has been selected as 1975 Poly Royal Queen at Cal Poly. Miss Perry was selected from a field of 14 contestants during a pageant held on Wednesday evening in the University Union.

As Poly Royal Queen, Miss Perry and her court will be making promotional tours throughout the area between Santa Barbara and Salinas. They will travel before the annual campus open-house, which is being planned for Friday and Saturday, April 25-26.



ASI Pres. Scott Potkin, SAC rep Mike Murdy, Marji Nieuwama, Mustang Daily editor, and Mike Hurtado, ASI vice-pres., all met in

Nieuwama's office yesterday to discuss SAC action of Wednesday night.

Atoms mixed the right way create people, speaker says

Behaviorism is the complete reduction of human actions to physics, namely, the reduction of psychology to physiology and physiology to physics.

This is the belief of Dr. James T. 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."

Physicalism, 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



James Culbertson

there is not anything 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.

Behaviorists merely analyze the overt behavior or actions of an organism, Culbertson said. "The behavior 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. "Electronic engineers can make machines that perceive," but they have no feelings or consciousness and experience no sensations, he said.

An example of such a machine is the dog of the future, described by Culbertson as "a remarkable cosmetic production." It would be constructed and programmed to stimulate canine behavior and

(continued on page 2)

Liz Currie

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 hide 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 gymnasium, 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 (3,500). 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 that other activities aren't taking place. Students are receiving some credit for these activities.

And finally, No. 3 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, these two nights can be subject to change if there are too many other activities taking place to spare the gym for entertainment.

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 even 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.

ASI concerts make more money than any other event on campus, and indirectly, the profits fund other activities, such as intramurals, held at Poly.

To hold a concert at the football stadium, the Concert Committee must meet 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 no one really wants to. It only seats 1,500 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 Donant, advisor for the Programming Board, dreams of a multi-purpose stadium that could be used for athletics and other events such as 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.

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 its restrictions on the gym, but if it doesn't, the future for concerts is grim.

There are concerts planned for the rest of this year, but the dates are still tentative. Possible dates include: a Chumash concert March 8, a gym concert March 29 and April 19, and possibly a stadium concert May 31, (no doubt a "mellow one").



Halt endorsements

(continued from page 1)

the paper. Those opposed to the campus paper would sue to stop ASI funds from being used to endorse a candidate.

Near the end of the meeting, ASI Pres. Scott Plotkin made a motion that Ronca's motion be rescinded and asked that SAC

make a decision based upon "hard evidence."

"I too have grave doubts over the legality of the support of public office candidates that has appeared in Mustang Daily," said Plotkin. "My purpose in this request is to permit the SAC to make a decision based upon hard evidence."

Plotkin's motion to rescind Ronca's motion failed, with seven SAC members in favor and 12 opposed.

Plotkin 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."

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

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

In earlier debate on Ronca's motion, Dean of Students Everett Chandler said in regards to Title 5: "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 about whether he had given Mustang Daily adequate time to be informed that they were in violation, Ronca said he had attempted to get hold of the editor, Nieuwama, but was unable to do so.

When asked if freedom of the press were involved, Ronca 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 Loudon, Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, said, "The intent of the motion is not to restrict anyone, but to change illegal activities."

Mike Murdy, Communicative Arts and Humanities representative, was the only SAC member to vote against Ronca's motion.

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SAC member critical of Ronca maneuvers

Editor:

I feel strongly compelled to make public a series of events which took place during the Student Affairs Council meeting of Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1978.

During his report to SAC, ASI President Scott Plotkin yielded the floor to Business and Social Science representative John Ronca in order for Ronca to give his report on Senior Week Activities Committee, of which he is chairman.

After giving a short report on Senior Week Activities Ronca began an oratory on Title Five of the Administrative Code. He explained that Title Five prohibits state-funded publications to endorse candidates for public office.

Representative Ronca's next step was to make a motion which would (in part) direct the Mustang Daily editor to suspend all editorials and staff comment which endorse candidates for public office, and order her to answer to SAC by Feb. 18.

This motion was a great surprise to the Student Affairs Council as a whole. The reason was that usual procedure was not followed, it was ignored.

The usual procedure for

presenting an action on a significant controversial issue to SAC includes one or all of the following steps:

1. Discussion of the issue action at SAC Workshop (held Tuesday at 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.).

2. Placing the item for discussion under "Discussion Items" on the agenda before the meeting.

3. Making the item an addition to the discussion items on the agenda at the beginning to the meeting.

This particular case could also warrant two other procedures, of

1. That he had made an effort to contact the editor or Mustang Daily—but after waiting an hour and a half he had to leave.

2. He had asked an undisclosed individual to discuss it at Publishers' Board. This individual did not discuss this issue at the last Publishers' Board meeting.

Therefore, not one of the usual procedures was followed, or successfully completed. Instead Ronca used a parliamentary manner unfamiliar to the majority of the Student Affairs Council to make his motion.

Another unusual aspect of the situation was that representative Ronca was the only member of SAC to have a copy of Title Five during the discussion. A common procedure for this type of situation is to include documents or facts relevant to the issue in the evening packets of each member of SAC. This was not done.

In other words, the members of SAC were voting on a document they did not see. I find it hard to believe that it is rational or democratic to be asked to vote on a key issue when only the person pressing the action has the document in front of him.

Ronca's defense of the absence

of a copy of Title Five was that he had brought this up earlier in the year (October) and SAC representatives should have checked into it then.

I must point out that a multitude of events have occupied the energy of the SAC representatives since Ronca brought up the Title Five issue:

1. TGIF's
2. the GSU case
3. the housing crisis
4. student discipline
5. alcohol on campus
6. AB 3116

Therefore, it seems apparent that the majority of SAC members did not have the facts on Title Five fresh in their minds. John Ronca did.

I feel SAC should not vote on an issue when they do not have the pertinent information in front of

them. This reminds me of Joe McCarthy's "lists"—which no one could see except McCarthy. Is this responsible government?

I also deplore the way John Ronca ramrodded this motion through SAC without following common procedures, although it is a technically legal procedure.

I also question the possibility of the precedent this type action could start in SAC.

I strongly feel that in the future SAC representatives should think twice about voting on a key issue when they do not have the relevant information in front of them, or when they are confronted with unusual parliamentary maneuvers.

Mike Murdy

SAC Representative,

School of Communicative Arts and Humanities

Letters

which at least one should be followed as a courtesy:

1. Speaking with the editor of Mustang Daily—in order for that person to be able to respond to the issue in front of SAC.

2. Going to Publishers' Board to bring up the issue.

After being questioned about the first three steps, Ronca replied, "I didn't think it was necessary." To the last two procedures Ronca replied:

Drivers urged to take care

Editor:

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

Only a few months ago in Templeton a 17-year-old died in my arms after a countless number of frantic attempts to save his life. He had just bought a new car and was a little careless around a turn.

Though his little brother, who was riding with him, was not hurt seriously, he had to endure the pain of watching his own brother die before his eyes. He died at the hands of a machine which will magnify a mistake to the point of deadly consequences.

Now as I look at the disfigured body of Ken being lowered on the stretcher, I think of such a tragic coincidence which led to his death. Life and death should not hinge on mere coincidence. It should depend on care, thoughtfulness, and love.

Next time you go outside stop and look at the potential harm of what you drive.

Then stop and think of all the people who love and care for you, who love and care for your neighbors, and who loved and cared for Ken Golding.

E. Clark Heath III

Speaker

(continued from page 1) would look like a real dog, but it would have no feelings.

Since the dog would be programmed to act like a dog and since behaviorism looks only at "that which is publicly observable," behaviorists would be unable to tell whether the dog had feelings, or not. Culbertson concluded.

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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 Rm. 220, University Union, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Chancellor Dumke and Dr. Kagan's visit to Cal Poly is one in a series of visits to campuses in California, says Pres. 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, 290,000 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 1962.

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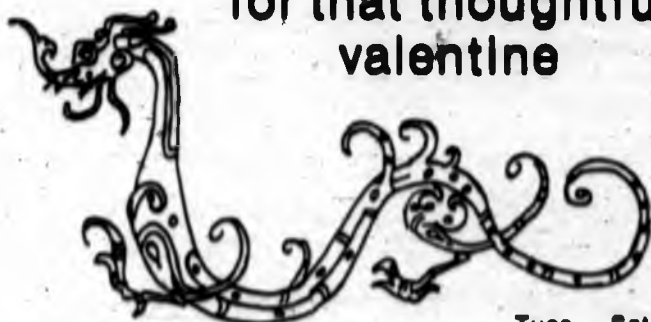
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Ecology film Tuesday



A motion picture dealing with the proposed Disney Corporation recreation resort at Mineral King will be shown in Chumash 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 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enrollment in the workshops will cost \$7.50. Reservations and information concerning the workshops can be obtained by calling Gerry Caning at 843-9181 in the evenings.

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Legal Aid

Law gives right to privacy

by ROLAND HILL

Has this ever happened to you? You arrive home after fighting academia all day to find your landlord entered your apartment while you were away. The landlord's purpose was to innocently "inspect." To substantiate his visit, he left a little note taped to your bathroom mirror instructing you to clean your toilet.

You understandably become upset and after talking with your neighbor, who has lived in the place for quite some time, you find the landlord makes it a habit to inspect apartments 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 nerve and call the landlord. He then coldly informs you that the lease allows for inspection at reasonable times and that today had been a reasonable time for the landlord. "Besides," you are told, "I'm the landlord and I can go in and inspect anytime I want to."

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, you were a fool.

The right to privacy is understandably one of great importance to most tenants. An important fact unknown to many tenants, is that no one has the right to enter a tenant's property without the permission of the tenant (this is excepting bona fide emergencies).

The tenant is legally granted possession of the property he rents, except in the case of dorm residents who are not lessees but licensees. In fact, as long ago as 1912, the California State Supreme Court ruled that a tenant with a month-to-month contract is as much entitled to damages for illegal tenancy interference 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).

It has been held in California Appellate Court action that unjustified 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 comes under these statutes.

This right to privacy, however, does not allow the tenant to refuse a landlord entry to inspect for lease compliance. This applies only to lease or rental agreements containing specific provisions for reasonable entry and inspection to determine whether or not the tenant is complying with terms in the contract. But the reasonableness of the inspection should be convenient to the tenant as well. A landlord has the right to enter the premises to do work which is necessary to bring the premises into compliance with health and safety codes, but only between eight a.m. and six p.m. (unless the tenant consents to other hours) and only when the tenant is present.

Now for more serious words of caution. This basic right of privacy can be waived under certain conditions.

For example, in the lease agreement used at the Kris-Kar Apartments, the tenant allows the landlord or his agent to enter the tenant's apartment at all reasonable times to inspect, clean, repair or show the apartment to prospective lessees or purchasers. In addition, the tenant agrees that the landlord has the right to permit federal, state and local law enforcement personnel to enter the apartment at any time without approval of or notice to the tenant. Furthermore, the contract allows the landlord to investigate any alleged or suspected violation of any federal, state or local law and search the apartment for evidence of such alleged violation.

Now if you don't think that's heavy, you're either naive or quite pure; this provides for a landlord's own no-knock policy.

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 clashing 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 Butte College in Northern California Feb. 22, 23 and 24. "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. 8, 9 and 10, in the sweepstakes competition after all individual awards were added together.

Linda Leaken, 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—senses the world.

An oral interpretation of readings on the meaning of life won Marsha Vanderford, junior

speech major from Sacramento, a first place trophy.

Roxanne Wooley, senior speech major, took second place in junior division persuasive speaking (action to change the audience's attitude) with a speech on banning smoking in public places.

With a 4-2 win-loss record, Reynolds and Carl Sawtell, 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, Stanislaus. Steve Winter, a senior speech major won a superior plaque in the "light side"—

reading of humorous literature. His speech was "Ungrease: the Confession of a Teenage Goodie," by Peter Somers.

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

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

Funded by the ASI, the debate squad is open to interested students. The squad's members earn credit for a class (Speech 300).

Professor Jim Conway and Dr. John Reinard, co-directors, have advised the squad four of its seven years.



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On spring

Mustangs 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 Berdy Harr begins his third season at the helm of the Mustang baseball team with high hopes of improving on his 32-23 record of a year ago. Harr will field a young team when the Mustangs open their 52-

game 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, 6-2.

The core of the Mustang defense will be built around sophomores Harold Simons 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 Simons 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 sock. He led the team during the fall with eight home runs and is the squad's 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

Weekend sports action

Friday

Baseball-St. Mary's College, 2:30 p.m.
Wrestling-Washington, 8 p.m., Men's Gym.
Women's Basketball-Fresno State, 8 p.m., Crandall Gym, JV's - 4 p.m.


Saturday

Volleyball-UC Irvine, 6 p.m., Crandall Gym.
Basketball-St. Mary's College, 12:30 p.m., doubleheader.

Sunday

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

TONITE-OPEN 6:45-SHOWS 7-10:45



Alan James Arkin • Caan

Freebie and the Bean

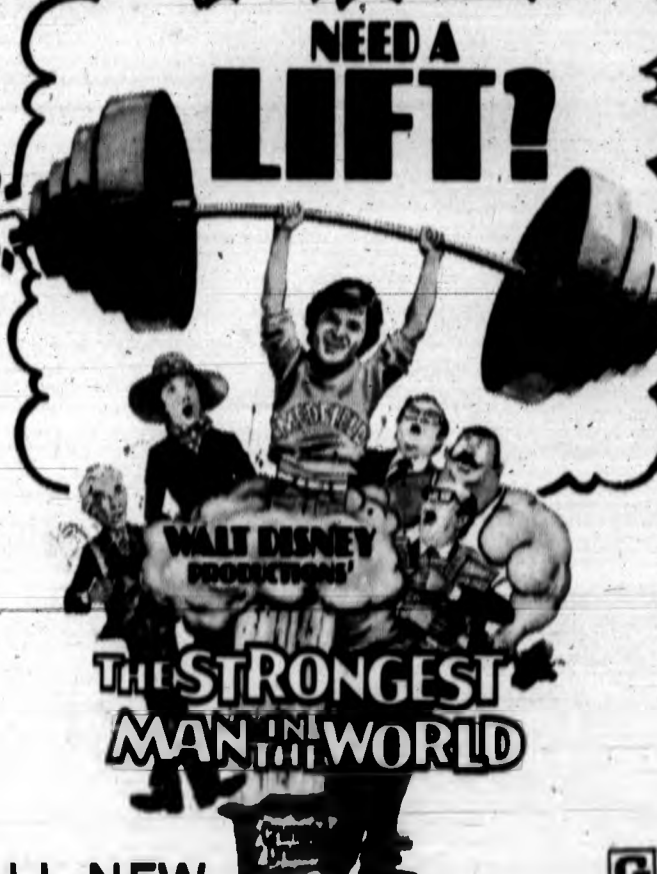
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Three Poly cindermen in San Diego

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 Isaksson, Vic Dias, Casey Carrigan and Bob Richards.

Edwards in the open 60 yd. dash, will face Steve Williams for the fourth time, and Don Quarrie, the man who chased Williams to a record equaling 9.9 in the AAU 100 meters this past summer.

Byrd will be running the open 500 yd. dash against Jim Bolding, Maxie Parks, Albert Shorts and others.

Another competitor, Tony Waldrop, who last year set a world indoor mile record of 3:55 at San Diego, will be facing Tanzanian 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 3:32.2. Right behind him was Walker, who also broke Ryun's record.

Al Feuerbach, 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 championship against a standout field.

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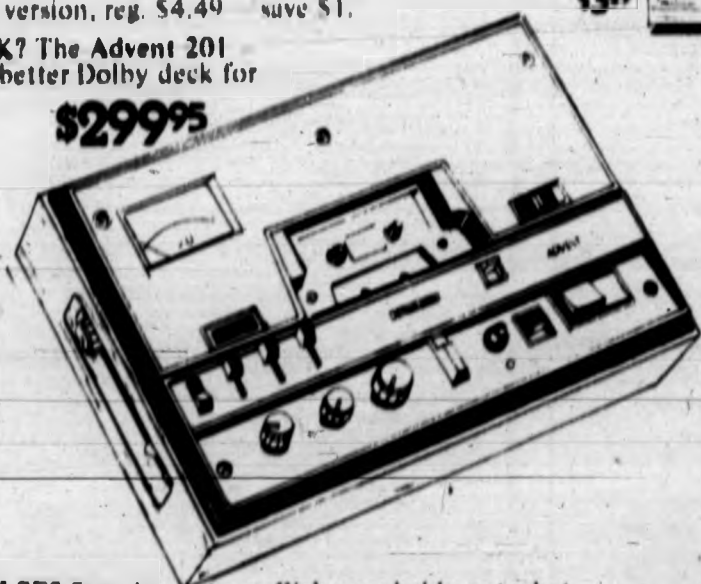
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Thompson style dull, but works

By RICK DEBRUHL

All wrestlers have their own style.

Bruce Lynn 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.

Sythell 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 him if it weren't for his record, 19-3-1. Only Warner has won more on the Mustang squad.

Thompson's not out to give a show, he's out to win. Most of his scores (3-1, 3-2) reflect this.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock calls Thompson's style 'conservative,' but adds that perhaps this is his strong point because he doesn't make mistakes.

Hailing from Selma, Thompson came to Poly on a football scholarship. He lettered as a freshman, but was anxious for the top position. Rather than wait around in football, he moved to wrestling.

No newcomer to the sport, he was twice San Joaquin Valley champion in high school. He wrestled varsity only three times as a freshman at Cal Poly, picking up a win by decision, and two by forfeits. As a sophomore, Thompson went the full season, finishing with a 23-12-4 record.

Thompson doesn't consider himself aggressive, he'd like to win, but he doesn't feel he has to.

He wasn't pleased with his sophomore record and says, "That's where I started to build up my attitude."

He feels too much emphasis is put on winning.

"The idea is to compete with

the guy, not to beat the guy," said Thompson.

The fourth in a line of 11 children, he doesn't feel he's been pressured from within the family to excel.

As far as wrestling theories, he says simply, "I try not to overextend myself or put myself in a bad position."

He says he tries not to psyche himself up too much because "when people lose they have that much farther to fall."

Only a junior, he's not certain about his future. As an industrial arts major he's toyed with the idea of teaching, but he says "I'm not limiting myself to that."

Ranked second in California, he'd like to finish in the top six at the NCAA nationals this year.

When the nationals finally arrive in mid-March, the nation's top wrestlers had better be careful. They might not notice Sythell Thompson until it's too late.



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To Debbie Leachot

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Love, Abel G.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to wish their little sisters a **HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY**.

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