Kennedy vows EOP support

by FRANK ALDERETE
Staff Writer

Noting that "success of the program is related to financial support," Pres. Robert E. Kennedy announced his advocacy for the support of the Economic Opportunity Program in an interview yesterday.

"The problem of a lack of motivation of an individual toward scholastic achievement is caused by several reasons—linguage difficulties in the case of the Mexican American, monetary and educational deprivations in the case of other minorities such as Afro-American and American Indian. The ability of an individual to rise up out of the ghetto quagmire and to make himself a success is a problem that has faced the underprivileged for years.

Kennedy said that the "EOP offers a minority individual the chance to make himself good and serve as a symbol for his peers." Previously about the only way a person could get himself into a college was to excel in athletics. "But now, Kennedy said, "he can admit 1 per cent of minority groups into our campus. Now they have a chance."

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Mid East seminar

Only two Americans came to the seminar concerning the Palestinian problem last Monday, according to Arab Student Association president Dennis Kottke. The association sponsored a program of five speakers to present diverse aspects of the problem to the student and community populations.

"It is really a shame that most students are uninterested in what's going on," said Kottke, assistant professor of engineering technology major from Lebanon. "The seminar's purpose was to let the American people know what's going on."

Kottke said that association members were discouraged by the poor turn-out of Americans, but that they would not give up their efforts to present such informative seminars. He also noted that the event was well publicized on the radio several days prior to the seminar.

Of the estimated 40 persons who attended the seminar, most were Arab, Persian, and Pakistani, according to Kottke. An American Jew, David Frankel, who is the Socialist Worker party's candidate for Lieutenant Governor of California in 1970, spoke on " Zionism and the Arab Revolution." He said the "... lasting solution in the Middle East is to support the right of the Palestinian (Arab) people to self-determination." He further noted that the Palestinian resistance is against the State of Israel, not against the Jewish people.

Another speaker was Rena Jalal, a Palestinian from Iraq who graduated from this college in March, 1970. He explained the Palestinian revolution in its relationship to the Iranian people, noting that most Persians side with the Arabs because both are against the Shah. Jalal said that three Arab, graduates of other colleges, spoke on the Palestinian guerilla movement and the progress of the revolution during the past four years.

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Trash stash

Scrab Architecutural
Organisation and Ecology Action
Committee are sponsoring a
campus clean-up campaign in
preparation for Poly Royal on
Saturday, April 18 at 9 a.m.
Area of concentration will be
the Poly Canyon road including
the creek and dump areas.
All interested individuals and
organisations are welcome. Work
will begin at the Poly Canyon
Road gate at 8 a.m., Saturday,
April 18.
For further information, please
call 654-5400.

Candidate

Spencer Williams, Republican
candidate for Attorney General
of California will speak at an
open meeting of the California
College Republicans, Thursday,
April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Science
North 201.

Williams is the former
secretary of California’s Human
Relations Agency. Williams
recently resigned his office to run
for Attorney General.

Williams and Gov. Reagan
have worked side by side for over
three years to solve the difficult
and complex problems of drug
abuse, delinquency, crime,
dependence and environmental
pollution, while maintaining
fiscal responsibility.

Williams was one of Gov.
Reagan’s first appointments. He
was in charge of the Departments
of Corrections, Youth Authority,
Rehabilitation, Health Care
Services, Public Health, Mental
Hygiene, Social Welfare, In-
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Resources Development.

All interested students, faculty,
and staff are invited to attend.

Letters to the Editor

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Haight not a four-letter word

by JOHN FITZARDOLPH
Staff Writer

The three by five card outside Raymond Haight's office bore the "five-hour" days. Don't be angered or polarized if, upon leaving his office, you discover he is on the phone or in conference with students. He's running for governor, remember. And his key campaign issue is polarization.

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ASI elections set today

The Educational Opportunity Program set the position of ASI Secretary. The areas of the question when students take to the polls at today’s special election.

The Educational Opportunity Program is a state-supported organization offering financial assistance to those students who do not meet state college requirements or do not have sufficient funds to attend college.

At the present time this college is handling 40 students utilizing EOP funds and assistance, and a goal has been set to handle up to 110 by September, 1970. However, these funds cannot be appropriated unless the EOP is an ASI coded group. Changing these by-laws in order for the program to obtain ASI funds will be the question students are confronted with at the election. The other important area presented on the ballot concerns the position of ASI Secretary. The question will be whether or not to maintain a student elected secretary or to change the office to one which is appointed.

Ad Hoc Committee to Promote Elimination of Environmental Pollution. It’s long name and it belongs to a committee with a long roaded to travel. Although the committee is only an advisory group to President Kennedy and therefore cannot take any actions of its own, a lot of ground was covered at the committee’s last meeting. Several items of general concern for the well-being of the campus community were discussed. A motion was made and passed that the committee recommend to President Kennedy that he delegate the responsibility to an appropriate campus agency to investigate, plan and/or design an aesthetically pleasing, utilitarian litter barrel network and pick-up system to replace the present, insufficient and ugly containers.

A second motion passed recommending that President Kennedy call together an appointed panel of qualified campus personnel to consider the advantages of installing a solid waste incineration plant on campus and, if possible, its design. The need to consider various aspects of closing the college dump was also discussed. Dr. Norman Estough of the Chemistry Department instructed to have the campus Supermarket think about the particularity of optimum lead in the fill, eventual use of the fill area for the possible, long-range plans or a research prorated site.

Mr. Irwin Willson of the Education Department joined the library now contains a pollution and related bibliography. A list of 38 items was available.

Mr. Gordon L. Van der Veer, School of Agriculture, presents a list of five investigations to the Program Subcommitte thus far conducted:

1. Erosion at the reservoir above the dorms is under attack. It has been repeated since a defective dam was replaced by the Water Affaire Division. Steps are being taken to fill and drain the area below the reservoir.
2. Minor cracks in the roadway. Measures are being taken to repair and seal the cracks in Briones Creek could be halted by the dam. Van der Veer points out that no stream work is required but that annual plants must be started along the bank.
3. Weed oil tanks near the mill are being drained and reset then be removed.
4. A structure identified as a foundation for a new building could be actually a repair wall being installed to stop further erosion at an old building. Lead is also being removed and damage is being corrected at its site. The position described in the new area was recently monitored and monitored continuously. Measures are also unnecessary. salad for the stream which is being removed from the area behind the auto shop. Continuing work is expected by Animal Science Head Dr. Robert Johnson at the Belvedere Laboratory, the latter pending identification of alleged pollutants.

Dr. Ruben Greenstein of the Committee of Environmental Science subcommittee revised the study guide “Land Related to or Pertaining to Ecology and its Environment for future quarters.” Guidance invited student and interested personnel.

The next meeting of the committee will be held on April 17, 7:30 p.m., in room 306, Building 11 North. According to Committee Chairman Lashbrook Modern, all interested persons are welcome to attend.
Vote ‘yes’

by Alejandro Raynos

During the past week, students appeared before various campus clubs urging them to vote in favor of funding the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP). The fervor of the campaign stems from the fact that, to some extent, EOP funds at the state college level and channeling them into the community colleges.

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Further, most of the homes and neighborhoods from which these students come are anything but conducive to an educational environment on a four-year college campus.

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It’s my view

San Jose State College has decided “that 10 to 15 per cent of the minority students would carry 75 to 80 per cent of the minority enrollment in the California state colleges.”

The report goes on to ask, “Where will minority students go if the schools in their area are not academic environment on a four-year college campus?

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Author to talk on music-math

Do you know how music is related to mathematics, science and psychology? Would you like to know?

Alexander Capurso of the Music Department is noted for this work relating music to mathematics, science and psychology. Capurso will be speaking on music and mathematics tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in Math and HE 326.

The Math Club announces this event as “a meeting with an informal and interesting lecture open to the public.”

Capurso has also published a book “Curriculum Planning for the Gifted” and co-authored “Music and Your Emotions.”

Press flicks contest here

More than 1000 photographic prints will be judged on campus this week (April 17-18) in the annual California Press Photographers Association (CPPA) judging contest.

Contest judges will be Cliff McDonald of United Press International, Dick Strobel of Associated Press, and Dr. Robert Kennedy, college president and a former newspaper editor.

Kane said that seven photographic divisions will be judged in the Graphic Arts building Friday night and Saturday. Contest winners will be announced at the June Convention of the CPPA to be held in Las Vegas.

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Feedback:
What are your views on the Oscars

Dona Seltzer, Jr., Home Ec.
"I think that John Wayne is a good actor and he probably deserved an Oscar, but I think that Dustin Hoffman did a better job in the picture he was in. I feel that "Midnight Cowboy," deserved best picture but I think that a lot of people are going to disagree since it was a restricted picture and therefore not everyone will be able to see it. I do feel that it had significant social value."

Joe Scarra, Sr., IT
"It seemed to me that the trend was to give the awards to the older actors, when the young guys did a better job. I'm not surprised that "Midnight Cowboy" won as it was great, but I guess that it was kind of a surprise as it was an "X" rated picture."

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Neal Ashbury, Sen., Arch
"I don't think that this kind of question belongs in "Mustang Daily". I think that Mustang Daily should be concerned with things happening on the campus and in the community. This doesn't relate to us as it is something far away and in a fantasy land. It is interesting to the student but it doesn't have anything to do with their lives here; it's just entertainment."

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Bob Graman, Soph., City Plan.
"I didn't see any of the movies, but I heard that "True Grit" was really corny. I did see "Butch Cassidy" and thought that it was a great movie, too. I think that John Wayne had always acted like a hustler. It was a wry thing with the Academy is like a political thing."

Ray Larsen, Jr., EE
"I thought that the best picture should have been "Hello Dolly" because I really love Barbra Streisand. I didn't think that John Wayne did such a superb acting job, I think that the only reason that he got it was because he has been up for it some 13 times before. I think that the whole thing with the Academy is like a political thing."

Mary Pate, Soph., Math
"I liked "Butch Cassidy" much better than "Midnight Cowboy" although "Midnight Cowboy" was a good movie. I liked Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of the weirdo a lot better than I liked John Wayne's performance. John Wayne had always acted like John Wayne. I think that Maggie Smith deserved it. I saw her movie and I think that she really deserved to win the Oscar."

Liz Higgs, Fr., Hist.
"From what I heard the best picture had a lot of meaning. A lot of people were disappointed with the best actress, Maggie Smith, they didn't think she was so good. I think that the Oscars are kind of silly. How can you compare musical performances with dramatic ones. I think that people behind the scenes get more credit for what they do."

Bob Mumma, Soph., Alt.
"I think that "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" was just a great idea. I think that Dustin Hoffman should have won it. I didn't think that Maggie Smith deserved it but some liked the idea of the event as it was given to Cary Grant, it was really a good idea. I think they just gave it to John Wayne because he won't have any more chances of getting one."

Rahim Noorbakhsh, In, Ml
"I don't think that John Wayne should have gotten the one for "True Grit" because he really loved Barbra Streisand. It was a very controversial and "Midnight Cowboy" was just a feel good movie, I don't particularly care for John Wayne. He is a guy who just shoots."

Laurie Button, Sen., Bus. Ed.
"I think that John Wayne was the most controversial and "Mild North Atlantic white fish, fried crisp on the outside, tender and juicy on the inside."

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The rally

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Victory

The serve
Tom Ferguson slides off his horse onto his first ever Saturday afternoon. Ferguson turned in the best two-out-of-three round to win the steer wrestling event. Photo by Barney Guzenske.

Netters win again

by RUSS BARNESC

Amidst the smoggy, putrid air of the cities Pomona and Riverside, the Mustangs last weekend choked and sputtered their way through two conference tennis matches. Although the netters were unaccustomed to the smoggy atmosphere, they won easy victories over Cal Poly Pomona and UC Riverside. Cal Poly Pomona succumbed 7-6, 1-6, 6-1. Larry Mores lost a close singles but took a triumph in the doubles match. In the doubles, the Mustangs had with San Fernando Valley State, San Fernando trails the Mustang team in conference standings by one game. The Mustangs will host the match, the action beginning at 2:30. Steve Messmer, last year's NCAA College Champion, who was not present for the last match the Mustangs had with San Fernando, will be at the first position for the Matadors against the Mustangs'.

Sharon Meffan finished second, shortly behind Tootie Trueblood from Bernal and Donna Carter.

Robbin Duncan snared a third in the barrel racing behind Linda Browne and Barbara from both U of A.

The Army Corps of Engineer's stills granted permission for the drilling on the 11 lease already approved by Interior Secretary Walter Hodel.

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