Kennedy-Doshi conflict grows
by MALCOLM STONE

A long-simmering disagreement over Speakers Forum between Pres. Robert E. Kennedy and ASI Vice Pres. Marianne Doshi has come to a head.

Kennedy was scheduled to meet with Mrs. Doshi, ASI Pres. Pete Evans, and several other people this morning in an attempt to reach an agreement.

The point of contention is whether or not Student Affairs Division Council should review speakers being considered by Speakers Forum. In a letter to SAC Wednesday, Kennedy proposed that he be given the final approval on any speaker receiving more than $5,000 for his appearance. Kennedy said he hesitated to make the procedure more cumbersome, because he realized the Speakers Forum would have considered various aspects of a proposed speaker's appearance on campus before making any decision.

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Kennedy is 'held responsible'

In the letter Kennedy told Mrs. Doshi, "both you and Pete Evans are aware of the role I played on behalf of the Student Affairs Council and the Student Activities Committee in the state college presidents to prevent the passage of the state college trustees of proposed regulations which would have hampered our opportunity for student college students to hear controversial speakers. With the backing of the student president association and the state college presidents, we have succeeded in maintaining the principle that controversial speakers should not be denied a platform on a state college campus."

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Kennedy also took note of a report from Speakers Forum for controversial civil rights lawyer, William Kunstler, to appear on campus at a fee of $1,500. He said the trustees had originally set about trying to control speakers paid for from student body fees because "many trustees thought student bodies were paying too much from mandatory student fee sources for speakers."

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ABJ HAS 'LOST US'

Expenses taken lightly

Edith M. M.

Last Tuesday I attended Pete Evans' and Marianne Doshi's "Get Back to the People" Rally. I sat there for the first half hour listening to some guy talk about the T.O. situation which was a waste of time because T.O.'s really don't have anything to do with A.B.I. Finally decided I had had enough and spoke out about three serious problems hampering the students on this campus financially.

First, I asked Mr. Evans (Mrs. Doshi forget to get back to the people cause she didn't show up) what he was doing to help students suffering from the "teaching headache". All he could say was that he was aware of the problem and the problem will be worked out by the bookstore advisory committee. The real truth is that the committee is doing nothing! I have spent the better part of this quarter compiling a survey on the last problem with an officer of the committee on my own time and have yet to be contacted by any member of the A.B.I. Govt.

I also asked Mr. Evans if the A.B.I. Govt. is doing anything to battle the issue of the parking citation money which totals some $60,000 per year that goes to the County instead of Poly. The reason it by-passes-Poly is because a small interest group from cities in the County have blocked a bill that would funnel the money back into the college system. Evans said again that he was aware of the problem, It seems it seems that somewhere they lost us.

Last but not least, I asked Evans about the day care center because I don't want to pay for someone else's kid. Evans said, "Then why should we have football?" Well, only a few can use the center and everyone can watch football or any other sport on campus. Plus, how much money will the center make as compared to sports?

Forum

How many extra expenses will the students be stuck with because of this Govt.? What will the students pay if there is a tuition added to Poly? The reason Evans and Doshi must hold a "Get Back to the People" rally is because somewhere they lost us.

Rep. Martinei

SAC member explains his negative 'Shaw' vote

Editor's

In Wednesdays' paper I was asked to "reconsider my actions" concerning my no vote to send Mr. Shaw (our sports information director) back east to cover the national wrestling finals.

As background information, Mr. Shaw originally requested $860 from contingency funds, $860 of it for personal travel expenses and $870 for excess printing costs. Your A.B.I. Press voted the appropriate amount of $720 for printing costs and this was passed by SAC.

Now, the reasons behind the no votes are that (1) Mr. Shaw would only be reporting information that could already be provided by someone who would be there anyhow (coach, alter- nates and team members that had been eliminated or were not busy). (2) All of the 10 recent appointments to Finance Com made "student educational programs" as their top priority. Mr. Shaw is a staff member and is providing a strictly recreational service. (3) Although he did make more money this year than he was required to, it appears that the attitude that was taken was to spread those few thousand dollars to a large number of students instead of making sure those students got their money's worth. (4) The fact that we pay for our sports programs is that we want full time coaches who can have full control of our teams. Therefore, it is the job of the athletic director to provide the best service he can, and not to give his services to other colleges.

Furthor discussion on the above is unnecessary though, as Mr. Shaw has since obtained his travel money from other sources (donations from the Board of Athletic Control Reserve) so he will be reporting the performance of our team at the finals.

Dan Cook

Forum conflict grows...

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She pointed out that the Speakers Forum code and the A.B.I. bylaws "have built in safeguards for democratic decisions and those making the decisions are 'adequately representative of not only the student body, but of the faculty and administration also.'"

On Nov. 1, 1971, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke issued a memorandum to all campuses describing the procedures to be followed in implementing the speaker policy new in effect for all state college campuses. An important aspect of that memorandum was the format for quarterly reports on campus speakers required by a resolution of the Board of Trustees on Sept. 23.

The report must include all outside speakers whose individual payments for fees and expenses amount to more than $200. This campus has already submitted a report covering the Fall Quarter, 1971.

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Hospital work is offered

An opportunity to obtain experience helping others is being offered at the school. Mu Delta Phi, the campus medical club, is working in conjunction with the San Luis Obispo County General Hospital on a volunteer program. In this program, volunteers will work with patients and provide extra help for the nurses. "Sometimes when the hospital is overcrowded the nurses don't have time to give the patient individual attention," said Jim Malone, a representative of the pre-med students. "The volunteers can help with this.

According to Malone, the participants in the program will be helping in several areas. "Some of our jobs will be feeding patients, taking to them, sitting in on the drop-in group sessions, taking patients place who can't get around themselves, working with the files in the medical libraries, and supervising the candy stripers."

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Mustangs beat Pomona

by CHICO DIAS

The Mustang Baseball team opened their first league series at home on an impressive note as they battled back to win two out of three games from Cal Poly Pomona. The Broncos took the first game 8-3, but the locals fought to take the next two games by scores of 14-4 and 1-0.

In the first game of the series, Bronco pitcher Roger Fehrman limited the Mustangs to five hits as the locals suffered their first league loss of the season.

The Mustangs, led by Dave Oliver’s four hits, went on a 15-hit barrage in the second game of the series as they romped to victory. Pitcher Mike Krukow, who went six innings before tiring, gained his fourth win of the season.

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After the Bronco tied the score 1-1, the locals put together the winning rally in the bottom of the seventh inning. Gary Knaebel, who had two hits in the first game of the doubleheader, started the winning rally with a double. Knaebel moved to third on a ground out and scored when Jerry Raffety, who had been blanked in the first game, delivered a clutch single to win the game.

After the series, Coach Augie Garrido said, "We swung the bats well in the first game of the doubleheader, however, we made a lot of little mistakes, due to the inexperience of some of our players."