Homo habilis haunts campus

The world's foremost anthropologist, Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, who took the history of man back 2,000,000 years, will talk to you on this journey through time when he speaks here March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Speaking on "Adam's Ancestors—Evidence of Man's Geological Past," the 53-year-old British anthropologist will relate how his discoveries in East Africa have upset theories of man's origin and caused textbooks to be rewritten.

At Olduvai Gorge, in Tanzania, Leakey and his wife, Mary, found the fossils remains of the 2,000,000-year-old Homo habilis, a tiny tool-making creature within man's genus, and the famed near-man Zinjanthropus, aged 1,760,000 years.

Leakey advanced the startling theory that these two creatures and a third hominid lived side-by-side in prehistoric Africa. He believed that nature was experimenting, in effect, and that only Homo habilis survived to become a direct ancestor of man.

The Africa-born scientist's activities and interests are so broad that he has been called a modern counterpart of the da Vinci in his field of archeology, zoologist, anatomin, and author. His many books include Adam's Ancestors and all authoritative grammar in Kikuyu languages.

Leakey is the only known white member of Kenya's huge Kikuyu tribe which looks to itself as an East African, not as a Kenyan or Britisher.

He became interested in anthropology while studying at Cambridge University in England. Completing his studies, he made two expeditions to Kenya before beginning his excavations at Olduvai.

The Leakeys spent nearly three decades exploring Olduvai before making their first great discovery of the Zinjanthropus.

Leakey received a majority of New Hampshire's 20 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. He seems to be pondering his chances while Sen. George McGovern favors the voting outcome which revealed Muskie's lead declining.

Muskie claims most delegates

by JOHN MILNE

Manchester, N.H. (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Wednesday claimed a majority of New Hampshire's 20 delegates in the Democratic National Convention on the basis of incomplete returns from Tuesday's presidential primary. But Sen. George S. McGovern's strong showing promised to make state delegations anybody's horse race. With about 90 per cent of the precincts reporting and the results trickling in, Muskie held 12 delegates to eight for McGovern—but the races were so close the results were changing virtually by the minute.

Muskie had hoped a big win in his neighboring state would propel him to the Democratic presidential nomination, but McGovern made a strong showing here and should think that would be helpful to him.

The South Dakota senator had been shooting for 10 per cent of the vote. But even Muskie conceded that McGovern made a good showing here and he should think that would be helpful to him.

New heads appointed

Two new department heads have been appointed recently—one for the mathematics department and one for the transportation engineering department.

Dr. Charles J. Hanke, a member of the faculty since 1944, will succeed Dr. Milo E. Whitten in the mathematics department starting Fall quarter.

Whitten, asked to be assigned to full-time teaching duties after having been head of the department for the past 35 years, will do that in the fall.

Hanke, taking over a major of mathematics, has been active as a member of the Academic Senate and the Registration and Scheduling Committee.

Andrew D. Jones, presently a graduate research instructor at Purdue University, will become head of the new transportation engineering department Fall quarter.

Part of the college's School of Engineering and Technology, the transportation area was organized in 1970 and has been headed on an interim basis by members of the faculty since.

Jones was a member of the Texas Highway Department's engineering staff for 18 years before going to Purdue. He expects to complete study for his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in transportation this fall.

$89,000 for administration, $80,000 for security and $80,000 for new administrative posts. She asked the chancellor why the money was being used for this and not for the students.

Chancellor Dumke replied by saying these three items are "chickened" compared to the $89 million total budget and he added he believes as part of good education, you can't "brush off" adequate administration.

When Mrs. Doshi asked to ask another question, the chancellor refused her, saying he wanted to give someone else in the room a chance to ask a question.

Mrs. Doshi objected, saying she felt she should be able to ask a question since she is representing 12,000 students.

Chancellor Dumke explained that the term "university" is defined as having nothing to do with charging tuition.

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"It was just double-talk. How can he say that the $13 million for administration and security is just chickened and then say that the EOP program, which is just a little more than double, is top priority?"
Divine right questioned

Editors:

This letter is concerning the recent cancellation of the 5 a.m. show on KCPR. We would like to see that spot back on the air. It has served many purposes; it has given people who stay up late doing their term papers something to keep their minds at ease, it gives late night lovers some very interesting mood music. This spot has an important role in the lives of a lot of Cal Poly students, and should be returned to the air as soon as possible.

We don't think that Steve Stagnaro should have the right to remove something that does affect so many students. This should be decided by more than just one person. He does not have the right to do their "all-nighters", it gives people who stay up late doing their term papers something to keep their minds at ease, it gives late night lovers something to listen to when they have to work the next day.

Muscle...

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Paul N. McCloakey of California and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio. McCloakey, who campaigned almost solely on an antiwar platform, had said he would drop out of the presidential race if he received less than 20 per cent of the vote—and he got just that. But McCloakey said Wednesday he would decide in the next two days whether to remain in the contest.

Evan's doesn't state why he was ripped off, but it seems likely it was from his negligence of stupidity. To imply insurance is a rip-off is not fair. All types of insurance are based on statistics. If your father died when you were young, or you were In an auto accident or your house was broken Into and you had a claim, Mr. Evans, would you then yell rip-off? All insurance is not bad deal. All insurance is based on statistics. If your father died when you were young, or you were In an auto accident or your house was broken Into and you had a claim, Mr. Evans, would you then yell rip-off?

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Co-ed dances into first

Alyce Dottle captured both audience attention and first place in the Speech Contest sponsored by Speak Easy Tuesday night when she demonstrated and explained different body movements used in Afro-American dance. Effective background music and tree branches added to her presentation.

Appropriately clad in African animal skins, Miss Dottle told the audience that to fully enjoy primitive dance, they should be able to understand what the dancer is portraying.

Sally Yates earned the place of second runner-up in the contest with her presentation of "Money, Money, Money." Miss Yates explained how money is created and stretched in society by the use of paper money, credit cards, and loans.

Day runner-up was Ed Wicks, who cleverly told how women should go about changing a flat tire if they should ever find themselves in such a predicament. To make his presentation more appealing he wore a short, curly wig, and added a touch of humor to his step-by-step solution.

The other finalists were Sue Ann Hanatep, who gave an amusing speech on "The Art of Walking," and Marilyn Farmer, who gave an informative talk about "The Paradox of Transsexuals" in society today.

Judges were Ed Peterson and Jan Wise, and the head of the speech department, James R. Emmel.

Physics offered without math

An experimental course, Physics of Sound Reproduction (Physics 113X), will be offered during the Spring Quarter, according to Gordon Silver of the physics department. The non-mathematical course has no prerequisites and will emphasize the application of acoustical and electronic principles to the needs and interests of those enrolled. Considerable use of demonstrations will be made and selected industrial sound contractors will make presentations on current audio techniques. The course will meet 1 to 5 p.m on Thursdays.

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Ruggers to challenge Long Beach

The San Luis Obispo Rugby Club Gragas will take their six game win streak in Long Beach Sunday to meet the Long Beach Rugby Club at Dobell Field. March time is set for 1:30 p.m. with a second match between the two clubs to follow.

The Gragas who lost their first two Southern California Rugby Football Union (SCRFU) matches came back with six straight league victories, the last of which was against Eagle Rock Athletic Club of Eagle Rock, on a scoring, tempo filled day.

San Luis Obispo fell behind Eagle Rock, 8-0, but were able to fight back to within one point on try's by Mike Young and Ed Walker to trail 9-4 at the half.

The Gragas continued their scoring spree by adding 14 more points in the second half to win, 34-8. After trailing 4-0, the Gragas came back to score 33 straight points, while Eagle Rock was held scoreless; a feat not often attained in rugby. Scoring in the second half for the Gragas were Jim Goddard, Jeff Jansen, Vic Ecklund, and George Hurley, with conversions by Jan Juric.

Commenting on the hotly contested match, Gragas coach Dave Richie said, "We really had a fine effort in coming from behind to beat this fine club, especially considering the heat factor (86 degrees)."

The SECONDS will face the Marines from Twenty-nines Palms on Saturday as a tune up for their match against Long Beach the following day. Match time set for 1 p.m. on the men's practice field, below the gymnasium.

Currently, a four way tie exists for first place in the SCRFU, as the Gragas share the lead with the Finns, the English, the Japanese, and the Finns.

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