Control plot thickens

Who's got the speaker?

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Voters survey reveals local opinions

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Man with fire: life's evolution

by LEAKEY

Note: This is the first of a two-part investigation of a speaker selection controversy at the campus. This section deals with the problems that have arisen between the college and student administrative Winter Quarter. The next part will examine specific actions taken by Speakers Forum.

The selection of student主导-sponsored speakers is truly representative.

The facts:

- Jan. 9, Kennedy sent a memorandum to All Vet Pres. Marianne Doshi, who is also chair of Student Affairs Council, asking that SAC consider review of all speakers who were to be paid $800 in student funds.
- In a memo dated Jan. 10, Mrs. Doshi refused on the grounds that SAC was plagued by several business already and that Speaker's Forum was a valuable function in itself.
- Also on Jan. 10, Mr. Chandler issued a directive controlling the process of contracting with outside speakers on a one to one basis until the matter was brought before SAC.

The Student Executive Council March 3 unanimously

declared adequate controls over selecting and contracting do exist through sections of the Speakers Forum code and the AIF bylaws.

-Mrs. Doshi, All Vet Pres. Pete Evans and Phyllis Beckman met with Kennedy March 6. Kennedy agreed adequate controls were in operation and withdrew his request. Chandler then lifted his directive.

At that meeting Mrs. Doshi, indicated Speaker's Forum code and the AIF provided adequate representation through its membership, but that an attempt would be made to further improve communications with the school student councils.

However, on March 18 Chandler told Mustang Daily "because the link between Speakers Forum and the council appears to be rather weak at this time, I am returning to you the considerations of Speakers Forum for proposed speakers."

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Dorm in target: $728 stolen

"He came, he saw, he conquered," said Paul Hison, regarding whoever stole $728 worth of goods and cash from student's dormitory room during the quarter break. "Whoever he is, the only thing I hope is that he finds something and just where to do it."

According to the police report, a man entered the room sometime before 1 a.m. Thursday and took $287 worth of goods and cash from student's dormitory room.

Hison is determined to see who did it.

Soviet seismic

Washington (UPI) -The Atomic Energy Commission said Thursday that seismic signals presumably from a Soviet nuclear explosion were similar to ones of an underground explosion of between 30 and 250 kilotons.

The commission said the signals originated near Semipalatinsk, 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow, before midnight EST Monday at the Semipalatinsk nuclear test area, and were equivalent to those of a Soviet seismic test site.

A review of the code showed a quark exists when a third of the members are present, provided four officers and the advisors are present, that the code be cancelled for the time of the code there are 18 voting members. The group was not considered to be a quorum. Despite the code, the group has been on the books for over two years. The code has been under consideration for a year.

"I am convinced that the time when man learned to make continuous fire is the major leap in the turning point of his social, cultural and physical evolution." This spoke the famed world anthropologist Dr. Louis B. Leakey, who is a capacity crowd in the Man's Gymnasium Monday night. The grey-haired, Kenya-born doctor's appearance was jointly sponsored by the college and School of Business and Social Sciences Student Council.

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Controls questioned...

Pete Evans spent three days (March 13 to 16) in Washington, D.C., with the National Student Lobby in an effort to get the Higher Education Act passed. Evans was also a member of the Speaker's Forum organization and spent time in a study group with the forum.

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Fire, man change life...

(Continued from page 1) discoveries in Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania, anthropologists believed that our direct ancestors were the Peeping Man and Java Man found in Europe dating a quarter of a million years ago. Upon their discovery of the tiny tool-making creature Homo habilis in Africa dating two million years back, it became obvious that the anthropologists were correct in their assumptions.

It is believed today that the Peeping Man and Java Man which became extinct are our cousins and that Homo habilis, which survived by adaptation to the environment, is the direct ancestor of man.

“While we have the technology to go to the moon and transplant hearts, we also have technology which creates germ warfare and atomic bombs,” he said.

He stated that the only way the destruction of the environment will be stopped is not through press releases and not through letters to government officials but solely through widespread public opinion.

“If we don’t change our present path of course in the next 30 to 50 years, we shall all become extinct. And then there will be no one to enjoy what we have achieved in the relatively past few thousand years,” Laakay said.

Voter survey...

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A year-old group to 54 percent for the 65 and older group.

Thirty percent of the 18 to 29-year-old rate Nixon’s performance satisfactory. Increase in age showed a boost for the president’s popularity, with 61 percent of the 18 and older group being satisfied.

Preference in the 1972 bids for the presidency showed 56 percent support for Nixon and 34 percent for Edmund Muskie.

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Netters host Hayward

with new face in line up

The Mustang tennis team hosts Cal State Hayward today with a new addition to the lineup as senior Harold Ertelt moves on the roster of today's matches beginning at 3 o'clock on the tennis courts behind the Men's Gym. Ertelt moves into the No. 4 spot moving Dennis Scullion and Jack Ludow down to the No. 5 and No. 6 positions, respectively. Dan Lambert, Tom Martin and Kent Coble still remain in the top three places.

Ertelt attended East Los Angeles Valley J.C. for two years and is eligible to play for the Mustangs this quarter. Coach Ed Jorgenson said, "I'm very happy to have him join the team."

The netters, now 4-4 on the season, are coming into today's Hayward matches after a two week layoff. The last time that