Dorm is target: $728 stolen

"He came, he saw, he conquered," said Paul Hison, regarding whoever stole worth of goods and cash from Hison's dormitory room during the quarter break. "Whoever knows me did it. He knew exactly what I had and just where to find it."

Among the articles stolen was a tape recorder that is worth of dollars. Hison, a journalism-broadcasting major, needs the equipment for work on the campus radio station, KCPR-FM.

The theft occurred sometime before 1 a.m. Thursday. Hison's dormitory room is located in the first-story window after breaking the lock. However, on the campus Chief Security Officer, George W. Coddington, said the lock was broken and came in through the door. Because keys are duplicated and then fall into other hands, explained Coddington, "The lock just kept out the honest man."

Hison is determined to see this broken window closed before leaving campus over and play dead. I'm going to see this thing investigated and turned up!"

Soviet seismic

Washington, D.C. (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday that it has recorded seismic signals presumably from a Soviet underground explosion and nuclear explosion.

The commission said the signals originated 10,000 miles below the earth's surface. They were recorded for the first time before midnight Tuesday at the Sverdlovsk nuclear test site located in the Urals near the border with China.

The seismic waves were recorded by the Soviet seismograph network, which is maintained for about 1000 miles of underground explosion of magnitude 5 and 2 to 3 kilotons.

The government said it was investigating the possibility of a possible Soviet underground explosion and nuclear explosion.

Control plot thickens

Who's got the speaker?

by Paul Simon

In a recent survey on voter attitudes, the results showed that 37 percent of voters would vote for the incumbent. This was an accurate prediction, as the incumbent won the election.

The survey was conducted by the Public Opinion Research Group and the results were based on a random sample of 1000 voters. The margin of error was +/- 3 percent.

The survey asked voters if they would support the incumbent or the challenger in the upcoming election. The results showed that 52 percent of voters would support the incumbent, while 48 percent would support the challenger.

The survey also asked voters if they believed the incumbent was doing a good job. The results showed that 62 percent of voters believed the incumbent was doing a good job, while 38 percent believed the challenger was doing a good job.

The survey was commissioned by a local political group and was conducted by a reputable polling firm. The results are considered to be reliable and accurate.
Controls questioned...

Pete Evans spent three days (March 18 to 21) in Washington D.C. with the National Student Lobby in an effort to get the Higher Education Act passed. Evans sat in on Senator Allen Ellender's staff meetings and was “very receptive” to the lobby's aims.

The National Student Lobby is a coalition of student government units, through funds, lobbies activities in Washington.

Evans said the organization was instrumental in achieving Senate endorsement of the Harris Amendment which specifies that students be placed on boards of trustees of educational institutions.

He said he did not know how effective his efforts had been. "You never know if your effort made a difference, because it could be a couple of months or a couple of years before Congress takes action on a bill."

He said one of the most significant aspects of the whole affair was that people from every state convened on Washington for a full day of meetings and two days of lobbying.

(Continued from page 1)

Prior to the quarter's end only four of seven schools were represented.

That viewpoint is shared by Bob Timmons, assistant dean of students and a voting member. Having served as the committee’s advisor the previous two years, he said he was flitted only during Fall Quarter.

"People were showing up for one or two meetings and then never showing up again," he said. He said only eight or 10 people regularly attended the meetings.

Miss Beckham agreed there was a problem in attendance at the meetings. "We've had a very difficult time getting a time when everyone could meet," she said. "We were trying to meet twice a week for a while but everyone doesn't go to every meeting."

"We've had a couple of times or a meeting or we go up the air right now," she said, noting at times the committee had shown little interest in attending meetings and that "until we get this together, I don't really know what our membership is."

She said a "lot of people are shown interest in serving on the committee, but we can only take them from the schools that have openings."

Precisely where schools do have openings for Speakers Forum is a question DeGroote, Miss Beckham and Dave Tatsco, All Student advisor to the group, could not answer.

The codes provide for six standing members, four officers members, an Academic Senate representative, a representative from the dean of students office and a faculty advisor—all voting positions.

Since those codes were written, the colleges expanded to seven schools. But according to Tatsco and Miss Beckham, no more than two or three schools are now directly represented.

In addition, those representatives that have been appointed from the school councils have not reported on Speakers Forum activities, investigation revealed. The trial runs with several councils, according to Miss Beckham. She said all councils were contacted early Fall Quarter and some did not respond. She said some members on the committee employed by the school's board of trustees in September which directed the college presidents to file quarterly reports on speakers where more than 800 was paid out of mandatory student fees per speaker.

Further concern in the speaker selection process presumably evolved from senior project taken by the committee's board of trustees in September which directed the college presidents to file quarterly reports on speakers where more than 800 was paid out of mandatory student fees per speaker.

Conference due

The International Education Conference will be held April 8, 9, and 10, in San Francisco.

The conference will be held at the University of California, Berkeley, and is sponsored by the Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

For more information contact Robert E. McCorkle, director of international education or phone 540-9176.

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To conclude his speech, Leasky expressed a warning to our present civilization, saying that men were the most endangered of all species. "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 10 to 15 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," Leasky said.

Voter survey... (Continued from page 1) year-old group to 84 percent for the 18 and older group. Thirty percent of the 18 to 31-year-old rate Nixon's performance satisfactory. Increase in age showed a boost for the president's popularity, with 41 percent of the 18 and older group being satisfied. Preference in the 1972 bid for the presidency showed 36 percent support for Nixon and 14 percent for Edmund Muskie.

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in the Foothill Plaza
Netters host Hayward with new face in line up

The Mustang tennis team hosts Cal State Hayward today with a new addition to the line-up as junior Harold Ertelt moves into the No. 4 spot.

The Mustangs swept the netters, now 6-4 on the season, are coming into today's Hayward matches after a two week layoff. The last time that the Mustangs saw action was March 19 in their 4-6 win over Fresno State.

Conference competition does not start until April 8 and Jorgensen said, "We'll be ready and we hope to win the conference championship."

Treaty offered

Geneva (UPI) -- The Soviet Union Tuesday presented the Geneva Disarmament Conference with the first draft of a treaty to ban or destroy all chemical warfare weapons or divert them to peaceful uses.

Alexei A. Koshechkin, Russian delegate to the Geneva Disarmament conference, offered a draft of the treaty banning the development, production, stockpiling and acquisition of chemical weapons.

Blafford (CP), 82, right behind, Jim Hopper (F), 79, took the No. 5 title from Roger Kooi (VB), 76, and Ken Klose (CP), 81.

The No. 4 match saw a tie between Alison Atkinson (CP), and Kirk Loford (F) at 77. Both men defeated Jim Besch (F), 79.

Both John Kinn (CP), 86, and Pat Lorens (VS), 77, lost to Bob Middleton (F), 79, at the No. 8 position.

The golfers take their record to the Western Collegiate Golf Tournament to take place at the Pasatiempo Country Club located near Santa Cruz. Today and tomorrow are the qualifying rounds for Friday's final round. The Mustangs will be competing against such schools as USC and UCLA.