Editor's note: This is the final section of an investigation into a series of controversies over the selection and contracting of outside speakers. The first part, published yesterday's Mustang Daily, reviewed the building of animadversions between Speakers Forum officers, the student administration and the college administration.

by PAUL SIMON
Editor-in-Chief

The latest decision made by Speakers Forum, one of which sees a peak of political infamy, is to bring Bobby Seale here to speak April 6. That decision was made with only eight voting members present—but a quorum, nevertheless.

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Camp San Luis land may still be available by ROGER VINCEN

The chances of this campus becoming 1,340 acres larger improved Monday when all 70 bids for the land were rejected by the college administration has begun the screening process and legal aspects of the 18-year-old vote.

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"Alright children. It's time to play a game."
We'll need one college president, a dean of students, a student body vice president and seven or eight students and faculty.

The game is called Speakers Forum. We could all play, but let's have the moves up to Pres. Robert Kennedy and ASI Vice Pres. Marianne Doahl. After all, it would be more fun that way.

Let's start with the college system's board of trustees, which decides if it will monitor speakers brought onto campus. From there we go to the student body and to the campus police to make sure everyone gets paranoid. So now whose fault is it?

Everett Chandler issued a directive restricting the on-campus speakers Forum composed of a fine bunch of citizens, to the extent that there aren't any people being considered at the time, anyway. But everyone gets paranoid. So now whose fault is it?

Blame it on the moment for Student Executive Council to stage stage right BSEC votes, UNANIMOUSLY mind you, to pass a resolution to the effect that there may be no support it's that tide, after all. This resolution that Speakers Forum is composed of a fine bunch of citizens, dedicated to reflecting a fully representative viewpoint of the student body.

OK, Chandler brings the matter to BSEC and after you-know-how-much-fuss, everyone is confused and nothing appears. Then Ms. Doahl, Kennedy, ASI Pres. Pete Evans and Speakers Forum Chairwoman Phyllis Stuard resign in protest. Kennedy withdraws request. So why isn't there a happy ending?

It is a fair tale, that there is, I'm afraid. There is, and there is more, much more to it.

As former BSEC Pres. Paul Banks noted in a letter to the editor Winter Quarter, Speakers Forum is about as representative as Marianne Doahl (my comparison). Student government is not the most popular group around and perhaps a few of Speakers Forum discrepancies could be excused. But only a few, if people want to claim that group is represented.

Marianne Doahl may yet have to test her words. It wouldn't be too bad if the officers knew what was happening. Which they don't. Ask the faculty advisor, the chairman and the vice chairman how many members they have or have had and more than likely you will get three different answers.

Then examine the actions of Speakers Forum this year. Who has been contracted. Not surprisingly, the liberal viewpoint of the committee is reflected in the decisions of several of the speakers. That would be fine if the student body was willing to pay to hear these types of speakers.

Apparently, they are not. Now Bobby Seale, one of the founders of the Black Panthers, has been contracted to speak next week. Big deal. Two years ago he had a message but if it is not stale now, it is at least milder. And of a committee that conceptually has 40 voting members, how many actually attend?

Eight. Eight committee members were there. Some argue that according to Speakers Forum codes that resolution to the effect that everything is gravy, that discrepancies could be excused. But only a few, if people want to claim that group is represented.

Working to preserve a wilderness area is a great inspiration. It isn't just an epic trip for preservationists or a battle cry for conservationists (or whatever the current label is). It is one project that is in fact a economy, survival and fighting progress, it is making it. People want to work to make Lopes Canyon a wilderness area, and many more people will be working to make Lopes Canyon a wilderness area, it takes congressional action to give it a wilderness classification and the prerequisite is local hearings.

So if a first public hearing will be at Cuesta College auditorium on April 7th at 7:30 p.m. The hearings are sponsored by Congressman Talcott and we want to show him that this is something the people want. How do we do it? By showing up in support the wilderness classification and the prerequisite is local hearings.

Anyone who wants to help circulate these petitions (and we need carriers) can pick up one in CU 110 and learn our name (we want to keep track of them). This is an effort to support the wilderness designation. These petitions will be going around campus and if you don't want to sign them (I don't want to sign them) you can give them to someone who is interested in the area (and do not register that fact to any of the three, the name of the wild places we care about).

Nature's niche: Lopez Canyon
by WARNER CHAPOT

It was a beautiful afternoon, one of those warm San Luis days where the hassles of registration are quickly forgotten. I was in Lopes Canyon, kicking up past Big Bear, past the stream that I would slice through roads, past a waterfall, speed, and into an oasis.

I was alone again, surrounded by lush green vegetation, with only a small field of clouds ever stretching out from it. It can be found within the pastoral, arid landscape, a refuge of green fields or along a small creek, sculpturing a canyon bottom.

I thought of those who would sit down on roads, and till create with such an in an attempt to "control nature" while claiming "after all, human needs come first." But of what needs and of what human beings are we thinking? Of the material needs and profits of a few expectors or of the mental and physical health, the moral and spiritual experiences of a whole population?

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"For all have sinned and have come short of the glory of God."
Rom 3:23

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any one hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in."
Rev 3:20

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."
John 3:16

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Writing basics outlined

by JOAN PETERSON

"True writing comes when you lock up your books and notes and write from your heart," said Dr. Alice Vandermuelen, the editor of the Western Economic Journal and a U.C.L.A. professor. Dr. Vandermuelen spoke on the topic of "How to Write a Scholarly Article" Tuesday evening in the College Union.

Dr. Vandermuelen outlined seven basic steps in writing a worthwhile article: self-assessment, proper selection of the subject matter, discovery of the "cutting edge," practice of the craft, careful selection of a journal, correct physical details in the manuscript itself, and finally, a prayer for patience with the editor.

She emphasized specifically the importance of research. In the words of her department chairman, "Research is to teaching as air is to confinement, without one you have nothing to say in the other." Dr. Vandermuelen advised that research should start in reverse order in order to promote maximum likely to get into deep water."

Of her seven basic steps for writing an article, Dr. Vandermuelen claimed patience to be the most important. She concluded with a final word to the author who is sitting at home awaiting the verdict of his manuscript. She suggested that he carve in his desk the words of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "I worked with patience, which is almost power."

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Tennis posts shutout win

The Mustang tennis team shut out Cal State Hayward yesterday, 6-0, and played host to Cal State Bakersfield this afternoon at 3 p.m. in doubles action. Coach Ed Jorgensen gave Lambert and Martin a rest from the top position. Coble and Ertelt replaced the duo and edged Bernard and Fraker, 6-7, 6-4, 1-6. Coble and Ertelt kept the pace going by trouncing Bushnell and Scheingart, 6-0, 6-1, to complete the match.

Kevin Kennedy and Dave Holmgen rounded out the Mustang victory by stopping Tomcs and Taylor, 6-4, 6-4.

The match against Bakersfield could possibly be the presence of professional tenis star Dennis Ralston. In the capacity of both coach and player for Bakersfield, Ralston would be nothing less than fantastic to watch. Ralston played his college tennis at UNC and then turned professional. He tours with the pro circuit and has recently been named coach of the Davis Cup Team. Aside from his coaching duties at Bakersfield, Ralston runs a private tennis club in the Bakersfield area.

The tennis courts are located behind the Men's Gym and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

Women In Alpha Zeta to be issue at meeting

"Will women be admitted to Alpha Zeta? This question is expected to be the main issue at an assembly of chapters con­­ucted at this college April 8. Alpha Zeta is an honorary scholastic and service society of agricultural students at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Members are elected on the basis of the scholastic record and service to their college.

The chancellor of the Cal Delta College, Tony Turcha, says delegates are expected from 10 chapters including those from Flame and Pomona and from colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah and Nevada.

The meeting will begin with a brunch-style breakfast to be held in the judging pavilion of the dairy unit at 5 p.m.

An assembly session scheduled in the College Union will include a keynote address by George Anderson, president of the Production Credit Bank of Bakersfield, followed by a business session.

Last on the agenda of events for the meeting is a banquet to be held at Madonna Inn on the evening of April 8, which will be highlighted by a speech given by a regional president representing the high council of the national governing board of Alpha Zeta.

Camp land available...

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Wilson also said that Congressman Burt Talcott was in President Nixon's office to point out to him that the public here is opposed to the proposed urban development of the land because it would destroy the green belt, and to say that it should be used for public recreation purposes.

"The Board of Supervisors will undoubtedly support us," Wilson continued, "but they have no authority in the matter. Last time it looked a couple of years.

Freer trade is predicted

London (UPI)—John Davies, Secretary for Trade and In­­ustry, today predicted a strong drive towards freer trade both in the United States and Europe in 1973. He said the U.S. presidential election is likely to clear the way for this.

Speaking at an American Correspondents Association lun­­ch, Davies said the European Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris already is pressing for this.

"It seems there are authentic pressures behind the movement for more liberalized trade, especially protectionist trends in the U.S. Congress," Davies said. "I do feel that once the U.S. presidential election is behind us, there will be a strong impulse in this direction.

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Camera buffs sponsor season's photo contest

The Camera Club, in conjunction with the Craft Center Committee, will present a Spring Photo Contest April 8 to 10 in CU Ballroom.

Categories for the contest include black and white prints that are either portrait, pictorial or creative; color slides or color prints, both open classes.

Prizes can range in size from 10 inches to 18 by 10 inches but all must be mounted on 10 by 8 inch 1-board.

Each entrant must be a student, faculty or staff member of this campus and is allowed no more than three entries in each category. All prints must be in by Tuesday, April 4, at the CU Craft Center.

A $50 gift certificate for Jim's Campus Camera will be awarded to first place winners. Second, third and honorable mention entries will be chosen in each category.

Guidelines established for the contest are:

- All prints, negatives and slides should be the work of the entrant.
- Prints will not be accepted if they have been published, used commercially or entered in prior contests.
- Prints must also exhibit good taste, quality work and be mounted properly.

"The Camera Club has long been an advocate for just such a contest and are delighted to have received the support of the Craft Center Committee," said Hugh Godfrey, secretary of the Camera Club.

The Camera Club hopes the contest will attract students who are serious about photography as an avocation and help them develop their skills.

"It is our wish that the contest will be a stepping stone for those who want to re­­alize their potential as photographers," said Godfrey.

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Mustang baseball gets a lift with two wins

by CHEESE DIAL

After a mid-season lull in March, the Mustang baseball team rebounded to win 4-1 and 9-4 victories over Stanislaus State Tuesday. Leading the offensive attack, which produced 18 hits, was third baseman Dave Snow with five hits in the doubleheader.

In the first game, southpaw Lee Chen, with relief help from right-hander Doug Alderman, got his fifth victory of the year. Both pitchers combined to toss a six-hitter against Stanislaus.

The locals, with only a 3-1 lead through five innings, exploded for four runs in the sixth frame.

Starting Steve McFarland started the rally with a triple. Jerry Raffety was hit by a pitch, and McFarland scored on a fielder’s choice. Ted Bailey followed with a single to drive in Raffety, and McFarland scored on a fielder’s choice. Snow followed with his third single to drive in the fourth run and make the score 8-1.

The Mustangs broke the game wide open in the following inning. Gary Krukow started the hit barrage with a single, Raffety singled and Alderman singled to load up the bases. Oliver lashed a single to drive in Raffety, and Alderman scored on a fielder’s choice. Snow followed with his third single to drive in the fourth run and make the score 12-1.

In the second game, Mike Krukow and Dennis Root combined to toss a three-hitter. Krukow gained his fifth win of the year with the 4-0 win.

The locals, trailing 4-0 in the fourth inning, stormed back to score five runs in the frame.

Phillips started the rally with a single. Snow followed with a single, and Larry Silveira drove them both in with a long single. Krukow continued the hit barrage with a single to drive in Silveira from second base. McFarland added the fifth consecutive hit of the inning to drive in Krukow. Pinch hitter Joe Zagarino drove in the final run with a single to center.

In the fifth inning, the locals scored two more. Alderman added the fifth run in the frame.

“Having him (Raffety) in the outfield is important because of his experience and the speed he possesses in center field,” Harr added, “I was pleased with the fact that we got four pitchers in during the doubleheader. It gave our pitchers a tuneup for the important league contests with UC Riverside this weekend.”

“Defensive play of Raffety, hitting of Snow as well as with the offensive performance by the Mustangs. “When our batters had two strikes on them, we tended to have more concentration at the plate,” he said.

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Tighter controls on big business asked by Nader

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Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A powerful bomb planted in a truck exploded in downtown Belfast Wednesday, breaking in the windows of the city’s main courthouse, a fire station and several government buildings, a spokesman said there were no casualties.

Belfast had been quiet during the day after sporadic overnight violence by Protestant mobs, and life appeared to be returning to normal with the people of Northern Ireland turning from street battles to political struggles.

An Army spokesman said the bomb, estimated at 150 pounds of gelignite, exploded without warning after three gunmen hijacked the truck in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area and abandoned it outside the Royal Courts Building.

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