Reagan's talk eyed dubiously

by BOGER VINCENT

Ronald Reagan will speak here in town on Saturday, what California's governor has been asked to say and why he came here to say it will be matters for speculation.

Little enthusiasm was generated in the university president's office by Reagan's announcement as convention speaker. Dr. Robert E. Kennedy went to town and gave an official invitation to campus as an act of solicitude requested by the Student Senate.

SAC sets airstrip use moratorium

by DENNIS MCCLLANN

A resolution calling for a moratorium on land usage of the campus airstrip for purposes other than an airport was approved Wednesday night by the Student Affairs Council. The council voted 9-4 to endorse the resolution written by students of the Aeronautical Engineering Department. It takes the Administration to follow these guidelines:

- The Aeronautical Engineering Department will decide on any such procedure that will be taken in the running of the airport on a limited, student project, direct curriculum related basis.
- Have the Administration forward this to the Chancellor's office for consideration. Have the legal counsel members with students of the California State Board of Aeronautics on the safety and legal aspect of operating the airport on this limited basis.
- The moratorium on airport usage would last until the legal counsel has made its decision.

The controversy over the airport began with Prine, Robert E. Kennedy's attempt to close the Cal Poly Airport for reasons of safety.

Jim Wylder, spokesman for the new airport group, read a Memo 19 memo addressed to Kennedy from Robert J. Valerio, dean of the engineering and technology.

The memo recommended that the airport be closed to all aircraft other than those which are having a direct and immediate relationship to the curricular needs. The memo further recommended that consideration of such

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I am the one who so many seek

On January 31, 1968, Mahbub, the Avatar of the Lord, died—or as his followers prefer to say, "dropped his body." He had accomplished the supreme mission of a man whose followers claim to see in a holy Christ. According to Eart Brocken, a former devotee of Baba, Baba also in the incarnation of Krishna, Rama, Buddha, and Mahomedan.

Mahbub Baba was born with the name of Sarwan G. Ira in Poona, India on February 94, 1968. When Ira was 18 he met a saint and one of the five Perfect Masters, Babab. Ira became devoted to them and was devoted to the five Perfect Masters. Ira then became a disciple of Baba.

Peers interested in the resolution program, Prine said. He contacted Student Community Services in Room 817 of the University Union, or call the ASI office at 864-9478.

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The following letter was to be read at SAC Wednesday night. However, due to the actions of a few SAC members and the Chairman, the meeting was adjourned before this could be done.

Therefore I would like to see it printed with the appeal to those who read it to take an interest in your student government. Watch what your representatives do and get involved with your school council or in some other manner and make student government work for you.

The Communications Arts and Humanities Council would like to bring to your attention a problem which we experienced this year which could have serious consequences in future years. This problem is the important question of the SAC representative’s relationship to the Student Council and his responsibilities to the Council. The experience of the Communications Arts and Humanities Council may serve as an example. To remedy this problem the Council has experienced and we also wish to express our displeasure over the lack of information we have received concerning the issues before SAC this year as a result of what we consider an inadequate job of representation by one of our SAC representatives.

The unfortunate resignation of Maureen Malloy deprived the Council and the School of an active concerned SAC representative. Unfortunately, while Orrel Fowler was active, Ma concern seemed to be lacking. This first became apparent during Fall Quarter when he missed four Council meetings. This is a sufficient number to remove him from the Council. To avoid problems in an undefined area I merely asked him to improve his attendance which he did Winter Quarter. The problem appeared to have been solved without precipitating a crisis over Greg’s status. Unfortunately, this was only temporary. May 20 marked the fourth time this quarter that Greg has missed a Council meeting. Almost all of these at the time the budget was being considered. It would be difficult to obtain some explanation from Greg at our meeting last night, the Council was again frustrated as Greg failed to show up.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the Council did not take action (continued on page 1)

KCP rebuts candidate

Evidently, Mr. Frics does not understand the nature of KCPR as a public radio station. KCPR is a non-profit, non-commercial station broadcasting services to the community of San Luis Obispo and for the students as members of that community. As a non-commercial station, it is not KCPR’s policy to endorse candidates for office, regardless of a candidate’s position in the community or the university. Nor is it the position or privilege of the management of KCPR to support or oppose any particular candidate or issue.

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Deborah L. Williams
General Manager, KCPR

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A happy life is not built up of luxuries abroad and pleasant holidays, but of little places visited by the road-side, hidden away almost so that only those can see them who have God’s peace and love in their hearts; in one long sentiment share of little joys, little whispers from the spiritual world, and little glances of sunshine on our daily work.

by

Jerry Hernandez
History faculty axes Chicano faculty

Dr. Richard Griswold, Del Castillo was notified Thursday that he will not be rehired as of June 11. It was the unqualified opinion of the tenured faculty of the History Department that Del Castillo is not qualified to teach in his field.

More specifically, Del Castillo was found to be lacking in the five points of two history courses in particular: U.S. in World Affairs and History of American Democracy.

In an 11-1 vote, the tenured faculty of the department was to terminate Del Castillo's position on the faculty despite the concerted efforts of many students to keep him here.

Despite a petition signed by many students attending Del Castillo's classes, the only protest he is carrying out is this lily-white administration under the guise of "professional opinion." It is clear from the list of qualifications and interests having been asked that the background information they use to base their action is not based on the reasoning of their actions.

In the coming escalation of this conflict of subtle discrimination, it shall be made clear that the decision of the tenured faculty was not based on the reasoning of race and just as surely, it will be shown that they voted him out because they felt Del Castillo was not qualified to teach Anglo, students.

It is the opinion of this writer that what is at stake is more than Del Castillo's job, career and life.

We must stop fearing new ideas and teaching methods. We have to begin taking futures in hand.

Perhaps the History Department (tenured faculty) is concerned with maintaining high quality instruction in the department, but it must understand that the high quality instruction it prides itself on not being able to produce teachers that can meet the needs of Chicano (or many Anglos). An injustice has been done in a whisper and we as students should not remain silent anymore.

But the tenured faculty members, use the student evaluations as a bases to make their decision? If so, they give any value to the positive evaluation? And while we are on the subject of student evaluations, since many have tenured faculty members given any value to student evaluations of faculty?

Could it be that they use these evaluations only when it is to their benefit? Carlene Vasquez Political Chairman

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Meher Baba after oneness in life...

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Baba was able to communicate words in a multitude of ways: with his fingers, with his eye, through an alphabet board and later through fingerspelling, through song, through drama, through reading landscapes, and through his speech.

Baba did not break this silence. Many of his followers believe that only those who are spiritually tuned in can tune to the universe were able to hear beyond the silence. Others feel that this word will be revealed at a later time.

According to Brethren, Baba is "God" and the "Absolute Truth," Baba said "I am the one on whom so many seek and so few find."

Baba came not to teach but to awaken mankind from its spiritual sleep. Man according to Baba must come to the self-realization that he is God. Until man finds out his true nature, he will be reincarnated until at last he becomes God.

Baba time and time again claimed to be Jesus Christ. Those looking forward for the second coming of Jesus will not be content with Baba's claim. After all Jesus said "One in me is that no one misleads you. For many will come in My name, saying 'I am the Christ,' and will mislead many."

Baba would probably say "don't worry and be happy."

Help needed for university cleaning drive

Student Community Services is asking the students, faculty, employees and administrators of Cal Poly to do their spring cleaning this week.

The second annual Spring Cleaning Drive is under way this week to collect unwanted clothing and canned foods for needy families in north and south San Luis Obispo County, according to Bob Bonds, director of Student Community Services.

Canned foods and about any kind of clothing that hasn't been worn for the last six months to a year will be accepted. Collection points are located in the University Union Plaza, library lawn and the Administration parking lot.

Further information or assistance can be obtained from Student Community Services at 586-4976.

SAC duties questioned...
Truman: political opportunist

Harry Truman gave his own political fortunes a higher priority than he gave the national interest. As a result, in order to win the 1948 election he had to perform the political equivalent of the Jewish homeland in

the Truman Library and personal
interviews with Truman

The book’s relevance to both national and international politics today is unquestionable. The issues which Truman faced were not only important but also highly relevant for the future of the American national interest than his own nation. Truman recognized the dangers of American isolationism after the Nazi atrocities against Jews during World War II.

The picture of Truman is not a flattering one. It portrays a man who was far more concerned with the political survival of his administration than with the national interest.

Reagan’s speech

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An agricultural business management major, active in student government here, has been named the outstanding senior in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

John de Rutter was informed of his selection as outstanding senior at the annual leadership banquet held May 22.

A native of Hanford, de Rutter is chairman of the student council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, the Student Affairs Council and the dairy cattle judging team.

De Rutter will return here following his graduation to do graduate work dealing with International agriculture.

"It all means quite a bit to me and came as a complete surprise," he said.

Also honored as outstanding seniors in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources were Gary Caviglia and Garth Hohneon.

Laser photos
move student
to build laser

Holography, a relatively new scientific process, may in the future become important in such diversified areas as art and technology. This is the belief of one Cal Poly student involved with it.

A hologram, translated literally means a whole or complete message. For William "Titus" Nelson, senior mechanical engineering major, every hologram tells a story. As he put it, "It captures everything."

Although holography is an extremely complicated process to understand, the end result is very simple yet beautiful to view. What one sees when a laser beam passes through a holographic plate is a three-dimensional figure, appearing to be separate from the plate.

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Nelson was particularly struck with a portrait of a girl. As he put it, "I almost blushed when I saw the face because I sensed it though I was just inches away from it." He added that this type of realism carries over into all types of holograms.

Nelson discussed the possibility of using holography to preserve art objects, produce portraits of people and, in the area of science, make precise measurements. Accuracy is so great that a bullet can be measured and its movement recorded on a hologram. He even cited an example of measuring the growth of a mushroom.

Speaking of his plans for the future, Nelson described a pulse laser that he has just completed work on. The laser, about the size of a large telescope, cost approximately $20,000 with much of the material being donated by industry. With this piece of equipment, he hopes to look into possible applications of holography in engineering. His immediate hope is to successfully make a hologram of a person by the end of the summer.

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Rock and roll
oldies dance
set for tonight

An "Oldies But Goodies" rock and roll dance will be held tonight at the Veteran's Memorial Building in San Luis Obispo.

Sponsored by Grassroots II, a community assistance center, the dance is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the Greater Santa Maria Visitor's Bureau, Pacific Home, Brown's Music and Ben Franklin Electric House Cast Off. Tickets are $1.50 per person.

Grassroots II operates programs for the low-income community in San Luis Obispo. It also plays a large role in the senior citizens nutrition program operated at Bennett Glen, which feeds to older people in the community daily.

Further information on the dance or on Grassroots program may be obtained by calling 646-2353.
Finally finals fly upon us. They seem, really, like voluminous being that are already dead after a whole quarter of studying. But that's part of it all.

At this time of year when students are suffering from the pre-final blues, it is not uncommon to find them involved in the dual process of amusing themselves on the campus lawns and studying. It is also not uncommon to find them at a desk, sleeping, their heads buried in books, almost as if they think they can absorb all the knowledge osmotically.

An awful lot hinges on finals. Sometimes as much as 60 per cent of the grade in a course. Sometimes, though, students do not take the instructors' warnings seriously. They do not start studying early in the quarter, as they were instructed. These are the students who usually set records for staying up all night for several consecutive days. They soak up more information than a sponge does spilled milk.

And speaking of spilled milk, there's no sense crying. After all those hours of study it takes a little or less time to spit back all that knowledge onto a test. It's a sort of anti-elimination. But when you think about it, finals are the world in small. Most things take a lot of time to prepare, but just a little time to execute.

And speaking of extracurricular...
**Track star may transfer**

Coed hurdler in search of more coaching

by BOB COX

A world-class hurdler just doesn’t come along every day, ask any track coach.

Cal Poly has one but probably not for long.

Jenn Pedersen has been in two National Junior Olympics and three Women’s AAU championships in the last five years. She was third in the college championship last month in Denver, Texas, and was a contender again in the AAU championships to be held in Burbank in June.

If she wins an AAU title, which she feels is a definite possibility, it would be a minor miracle of sorts. For Jennet has no full-time coach.

Jennet lives in the Rub.

Jennet is seriously considering transferring to UCLA or Long Beach State next year, so that she can benefit from the kinds of full-time coach can give her. Training out by yourself most of the time, without any real coaching help is not the best way to improve, she says.

"You can do a lot of things to improve your speed for no running, but you don’t have any way of knowing just to improve your technique. You can’t see yourself hurtles".

Her third place time in Texas was a 15.8, which she considers "terrific." It might be noticed, however, that she ran that third best with an injured knee, which later required surgery.

The AAU, she feels, could be her big break. She likes the last hurdlers weather and the hurdlers nurture on the track at Memorial Stadium. And she is confident of her own ability.

"I’ve been watching the other girls’ times this year and then I’ve been running faster and faster. I think it’s time to 15.8 something, which isn’t very good.

"I think I’ve a good chance of doing something like that. Being between my coach and my own ability, I think I can do it."

She is convinced that being able to have someone to tell her how she could improve would be the best way to improve. And it would be a real thrill to be in the Olympics," she says. "I would really like to do it for my father. This is always been his dream, for me to be in the Olympics."