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In a special meeting with Pres. Robert E. Kennedy student leaders discussed the con- tinuance of the speaker arrangement which had been revoked by a directive.

## Dumke to define role of college

by PAUL SIMON  
Editor-in-chief

If Pres. Robert E. Kennedy is correct, today's Founder's Day visit by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke is something no student should miss. "Any student at Cal Poly ought to be concerned about both the historical background of this institution and the state college system," Kennedy said, "and certainly should be concerned about the future of higher education in California."

Dumke, a controversial figure both on campuses and in the state legislature during his near-decade as chancellor of the California State College system, is expected to highlight the role of this college regarding higher education, as he speaks in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m.

The event commemorates the 71st anniversary of the founding of the college and the renaming of the college system as the California State Colleges and Universities.

It will be the first public appearance for Dumke since he became chancellor of the renamed 10-school structure Saturday.

Dumke, who last week testified before the Senate Ways and Means Committee regarding alleged misuse of student-college funds, has often been a target of student government and newspapers alike for his conservative viewpoints and actions.

For that reason, and because the chancellor will outline important problems facing colleges today, Kennedy recommended all students attend the speech.

Specifically, Kennedy said Dumke is expected to bring up liberal arts versus vocational training education, education relevancy versus manpower needs and other problems relating to the future of education.

Preceding the talk, Poly House will be dedicated at 10 a.m.

A special invitation-only luncheon will follow Dumke's convocation. Community citizens will be honored, tying in Founder's Day to San Luis Obispo's Bicentennial ob-

servance. Mayor Kenneth Schwartz is the speaker.

Other guests at the Founder's Day celebration and the luncheon include George Hart of San Francisco, who recently assumed the chairmanship of the college Board of Trustees; Roy Brophy, a former student here who last week was appointed to a vacant trustee position by Gov. Ronald Reagan, and Jim Pappas, the first graduate of this college to be honored as a California honorary dairyman by Los Lecheros, a campus dairy science organization.

Also, Dr. David Provost, chairman of the statewide Academic Senate, Lew Little of Fresno, international president of the college Alumni Association, and John Lucin and Robin Baldwin, regional directors of that group, will be guests.

At 1:30 p.m. today the three Alumni Association visitors will dedicate a plaque placed at the site of the first tree, planted by a graduating class of the school. Dedicated by the class of 1888, the valley oak tree is located in Pety Grove.

The law changing the name of the state college system became effective Saturday. Dumke, a former president of San Francisco State College, is credited with being a major force in the legislature and Reagan's acceptance of the name change plan.

Since becoming chancellor in 1963, Dumke has drawn much criticism and, equally, praise for his administration of the largest system of higher education ever created.

## Speaker directive lifted

The college administration and the ASI administration have come to terms—at least for the present—about the contracting and reviewing process of campus speakers.

Pres. Robert Kennedy met with three student leaders Monday morning, resulting in his decision to continue the structure of speaker arrangement as it had existed before a directive this quarter was issued.

The directive, issued by Dean of Students Everett Chandler, has now been lifted. While in effect, it limited the contract-signing procedure to a one-by-one basis.

Kennedy said he was impressed by a Student Executive Cabinet resolution, passed unanimously Friday, that stated adequate controls presently exist over contracts with "outside" speakers to be paid from man-

datory student fees.

The resolution noted the various sections of the Speaker's Forum Code and that Student Affairs Council, the officers of SEC and the president of the college all have authority to intervene in the dealings of Speaker's Forum.

ASI Pres. Pete Evans presented the resolution to Kennedy, with ASI Vice Pres. Marianne Doshi and Speaker's Forum Chairman Phyllis Beckham.

The issue at hand concerned a request by Kennedy for SAC to review the selection of all speakers paid in excess of \$600. The request, in a memorandum to Mrs. Doshi dated Jan. 3, was made in conjunction with stricter controls issued by the state college system's board of trustees Fall Quarter.

The request was made, Kennedy said, "to try to make absolutely certain we did have adequate control over outside speakers where fees were large sums of money. I felt some fees paid speakers here and at other

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## Reagan appoints three for Board of Trustees

Three persons were appointed last week by Gov. Ronald Reagan to fill three of the four vacant positions on the California State Colleges and Universities Board of Trustees. The appointments will have to be confirmed by the state senate.

Jeanette Ritchie, replacement for Phoebe Conley, lives in Menlo Park and serves on the State Board of Education from which she is expected to resign. She is assistant head nurse at Stanford University Hospital. She has taught at San Francisco State and is on the committee to study minority dropouts. She received her undergraduate degree from Stanford University and has also attended the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Utah.

Roy T. Brophy is replacing William A. Norris. Brophy lives in Sacramento and is expected to resign from his position on the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges. He is vice president of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce as well as a partner in a Sacramento land development company. He has served as president of San Juan Unified School District Board of Trustees.

Robert F. Beaver will fill the late Dudley Swim's term until 1978. Beaver lives in Fullerton and serves on the Fullerton Blue Ribbon Committee for Development and Industry. He is also on the Orange County Transit Committee and is a former member of Chapman College President's Council. He is a businessman active in Orange County civic and service organizations.

## SAC resolution is questioned

by BARBARA FLYNN

A new discrimination resolution recently passed by the Student Affairs Council will be tested by a local fraternity planning to have their Poly Royal Banquet in the Elks Lodge.

The resolution, passed on Feb. 23, states that all ASI clubs and related activities must use only the facilities and services of organizations that are non-restrictive and non-discriminatory with regard to race, color, or ethnic origin, and that all campus and community groups should avoid patronizing the functions or the facilities of any discriminatory organizations.

Theta Chi Fraternity decided to have their banquet in the Elks Lodge regardless of the new resolution, since they had made prior arrangements in the fall.

According to Charles Wallace, a member of Theta Chi, "It is an individual choice. I don't think SAC can make any resolution on it." He added, "SAC has no financial ties on us."

Under the stipulations of the resolution, the Elks would be considered a discriminatory organization. One Elk member, John Seits, said that under Grand Lodge Statutes membership is limited to white males, 21 or older, who believe in God.

Seits said that the Elks perform

many charitable functions that are not restrictive to any groups.

However, Seits believes that "there is a constantly increasing vote to eliminate the caucasian statute."

Pete Evans, ASI president, who presented the resolution, said the reaction of SAC was to "water it down." As it stands, he said there is no provision for enforcement by general consensus.

Evans said he hopes it will be a "strong statement prohibiting campus groups from supporting, in any way, discriminatory groups."

In relation to the second clause of the resolution dissuading community groups, Evans said,

"I will be approaching these various groups who have been known to use the facilities of such groups to ask for compliance."

According to Evans, the possibilities of enforcement could be revoking a club charter, suspension of the use of ASI facilities or bringing the group before Student Judiciary.

Since there are no provisions for enforcement, Dean Everett Chandler said, "The way it is worded makes it more of a suggestion."

He said the ASI could enforce coded groups, but that it would be more difficult pertaining to clubs since their funds are not out of student fees.

**DUMKE SPEECH**

**Student asks for input**

**Editor:**  
Students, rise up and become aware of your situation. Tired of overcrowded classes, obsolete lab equipment, insufficient contact with instructors, this assembly-line educational process??? All of these are on the increase in Reagan's 72-73 State College budget.

Reagan's biggest rip-off to date is the expulsion of 11,000 students by the total elimination of EOP funds, in the 72-73 budget. Last year, after severely cutting EOP grants, a bill passed the legislature restoring them. He vetoed it. The same thing happened with faculty pay increases.

The man who's responsible for maintaining the educational quality of the State Colleges, Chancellor Dumke, will be speaking in the gym at 11 a.m.,

Tuesday, March 7, You're invited.

He's scheduled to speak about "Founders Day". (Dooms Day

**Forum**

would be a more realistic title.) To hell with Founders Day! We want to know what he's doing to increase the State College Support Budget. What's he going to do with the \$2.6 million surplus recommended by Reagan for innovative programs? Why \$300,000 for additional administrators, \$250,000 for more campus cops and \$800,000 to convert department heads to administrative puppets? Next year comes the eight foot

perimeter wall laced with barbed wire.

If Dumke is the benevolent protector of the State Colleges, what's the story on his participation in the fraudulent use of student funds in the International Education Program, as being invested by a state legislative subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee?

Get out and see the man that is determining your future, Glen Dumke. Make him answer the questions you have concerning the plight of the student.

Lots of factual and pertinent information will be distributed out front of the gym. Come by, find out what's going on, then go in and ask the Chancellor what he's doing to protect us from Reagan's "austere" budget.

James Patterson

**Student knocks letter on grounds that it displays 'bigotry and naivete'**

**Editor:**

Stephen Preve's letter (Mar. 2) was an amusing display of bigotry and naivete. His first mistake was in guesstimating the number of parents who will benefit by a day care center. His feelings thereafter are liberally laced with displays of ignorance. He ignores the fact that many students here, parents or not, can't get their money's worth from fees paid at registration time. They are the many who work in addition to full-time study loads, who have student government responsibilities and or community activities, etc. They nevertheless pay the required fees. In effect, they

support the enjoyment and activities of other students. This is analogous to the principles of taxation in the society we live in.

There are special students here who need and have special services and facilities provided them, because their needs are a reality: The blind, the paraplegics, gifted students, etc. If we sink to the tasteless level of indignation and petulance, as per Mr. Preve's, we must also face the dangers of his type of conformism, where everyone not single and or childless, able to pay his own way or else, would be the only recipients of a college education.

He closes with remarks about people who really want to attend college shouldn't have children in the first place. Project a little from that point of view, and you have him excluding the poor, crippled, minorities, exceptional from any standpoint. Mr. Preve, I must admit, has a forceful way

with words. It'll be interesting to hear more from him on issues such as abortion, women's lib, gay movements, euthanasia, poverty, and crime.

Bill Netherby

**Band to travel**

The Symphonic Band is scheduled to give 11 performances on its five-day tour beginning March 20.

The 88-piece band will offer programs of classical, popular and Dixieland music before audiences at high schools in Dinuba, Stockton, Sacramento and Walnut Creek.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Give SAC candidates an equal opportunity**

If governmental decisions are to be taken seriously, they must contain positive and evident action. Student Affairs Council stopped one step short last week and thereby stifled an otherwise positive move to solve an inequity involving temporary SAC representatives.

A resolution was introduced at SAC stipulating that a temporary rep must be chosen by the school affected when a vacancy is created within the council, until an election can be held. The resolution called for SAC to establish a policy allowing all candidates a seat with all responsibilities except voting.

Further, the resolution directed the school student councils to select different candidates each week, while the vacancy existed, to be the voting representative of the school.

At Wednesday's meeting we recommended the directive be included in either the ASI bylaws or SAC operational code, and indeed, SAC voted to do so. However, in the process, the directive to select different voting representatives each week was eliminated.

Without that policy, the resolution lacks teeth. Eight members agreed but were outvoted by 8-12-2.

As read when approved, the resolution left it wide open to the councils to choose the voting rep anyway they wish. This could lead to one candidate voting week after week, while the others could merely participate in the discussion.

The results of such a situation are clear. Evidence the elections of several weeks ago, when the three candidates who had been sitting weekly on the council as proxies were all elected.

Those three might have been elected anyway. But as it stood, the increase attention focused upon them by students in the audience as a natural reaction by the media, we believe, influenced the elections.

Had all candidates been given a regular turn as proxies, media coverage and student attention would have been focused on all. As it was, the ensuing controversy even more illuminated the names of the three "temporary" proxies.

Mustang Daily as a policy did not take sides in the election. No personal slam is intended to the three students who won the three open seats from two schools. But now precautions must be taken to insure the validity of future special elections. Those precautions must include giving a fair chance to all candidates.

Paul H. Simon  
Editor-in-Chief

**Lowest draft year since '49**

Washington (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Monday draft calls in April, May and June would average 8,000 per month and that the draft for the entire year would be 80,000 or less.

Nearly 100,000 men were drafted in 1971.

There were no draft calls for the first three months this year.

"In the second quarter of this year, draft calls will average 8,000 per month—a draft call of 18,000 for April, May and June," Laird said. "This year we are going to have total calls of 80,000 or less."

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# CU officials fill rooms

Plans are underway for putting a stereo shop in the College Union. The actual moving-in process will begin late Spring Quarter. The College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) said that a lease will be signed by Stereo Warehouse. The shop will occupy the room now being used for pin ball machines, next to the Ice Cream Parlor.

It is stipulated in the lease that if an extreme emergency arises such as a civil defense alert that the lease may be cancelled if the room is needed for the purpose of civil defense.

Fred Wolf, coordinator of special programs, requested the use of CU 230 for the Frank V. de Bellis art collection and program. He said that it is the

room with the best atmosphere for the programs, which will be held in the evenings about the middle of April.

There was a discussion of whether SAC would give up the room in the evening during the time they meet. The motion was made that the room be reserved

for the program and that SAC could use one of the other rooms for their meeting. The motion was seconded and unanimously passed.

A bank on campus may still be possible and the CUBG will be discussing the matter further at another meeting.

# Angela Davis plays dual role

By DONALD B. THACKERY

San Jose, Calif. (UPI)—The prosecution Monday hammered away at Angela Davis' dual role as both defendant and co-counsel in her kidnap-murder-conspiracy trial.

Assistant State Attorney General Albert W. Harris Jr., in questioning prospective jurors, dwelt on the difference between what Miss Davis may say from the floor of the court room as one of the defense counsel and what she may say from the witness stand if she decides to testify.

"What she says as co-counsel is not evidence," Harris told potential jurors. "If she argues or directs questions to witnesses it is not evidence only what comes from the witness stand is evidence." Mrs. Alice F. Everts, a clerk at Sears Roebuck in Mountainview, Calif., whose husband is a graduate student and teaching assistant at Stanford University, became the second of 12 potential jurors now in the jury box to be tentatively accepted.

# Halt to busing

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon probably will ask Congress to impose a moratorium on court-ordered busing for the purpose of school desegregation rather than endorse a constitutional amendment on the subject, it was learned Monday.

Nixon met at the White House with a Cabinet-level committee he created to make a policy recommendation on busing.

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# Trustee, a past student guest at Founders Day

A former editor of the campus newspaper and now a trustee of the state college and university system, Roy Brophy of Sacramento, is a guest at Founder's Day observances today.

In 1941 the paper was known as the Cal Poly Californian, Brophy was the editor, and Robert E. Kennedy was the journalism advisor. Thirty-one years later Kennedy, as the college president, is welcoming back his former student.

Last week Gov. Ronald Reagan named Brophy to fill one of four vacant seats on the system's board of trustees. Thus Brophy

becomes the first product of the system to become a trustee, according to Kennedy.

Over the years Brophy has served as president of San Juan Unified School District Board of Trustees and presently is on the board of governors of the California Community Colleges, a position from which he is expected to resign. He is also a partner in a land development company in Sacramento.

As part of Founder's Day, Brophy will attend an address by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, a special luncheon and a plaque dedication at a long-standing oak tree in Poly Grove.

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Founded in 1960 as an alternative to the traditionally commercial theater, the troupe has performed free of charge in San Francisco parks since 1961 and has chosen to speak out on issues of social relevance. The troupe supports itself by passing the hat after park shows and by touring campuses and cities of the United States.

## Directive...

(Continued from page 1) campuses have been quite excessive."

However, after meeting with the three students, Kennedy said, "... since there has been sufficient publicity to indicate concern, I'm perfectly willing to go back and let it be under their (Speaker's Forum) control."

A prime question at the meeting dealt with the makeup of Speaker's Forum and the ability of the members to involve additional student opinion into their decisions.

Kennedy said he was concerned the members were not representative, and that in the past "anyone who came to the meeting did, in fact, constitute a group."

Mrs. Doshi noted representatives of the seven school councils are members of Speaker's Forum and should be communicating ideas on speakers to those councils. She said Speaker's Forum could impress the council of the importance of the speaker decisions, and "the very fact we made it an issue might help."

Evans added SAC does not have to write itself into the speaker approval process, as it is already there through the AII bylaws which gives it powers of intervention where student funds are being used.

Chandler's directive instructed Roy Gersten to halt the process of speaker contracts for a study of them one at a time while the discussion of review was underway. However, no contracts were forwarded to Gersten and the directive did not halt the process, Chandler indicated. He said the directive is no longer in effect.

Chandler said the college administration is interested in showing the board of trustees adequate control of speaker selection and approval is present, thereby protecting the speaker program from further negative action by the trustees.

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